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Foster grandparent's death initiates ERT formation

By Jason Worman

The recent death of Tom Sowell has encouraged the administration to set up an Emergency Response Team to deal with the subject

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Campus Life travels to Mexico, donates time and energy to help

Art club creates buttons

Hi Craig
how life ok
here. hope you
have fun in your
school. Chris

P.S. Stay out of trouble.

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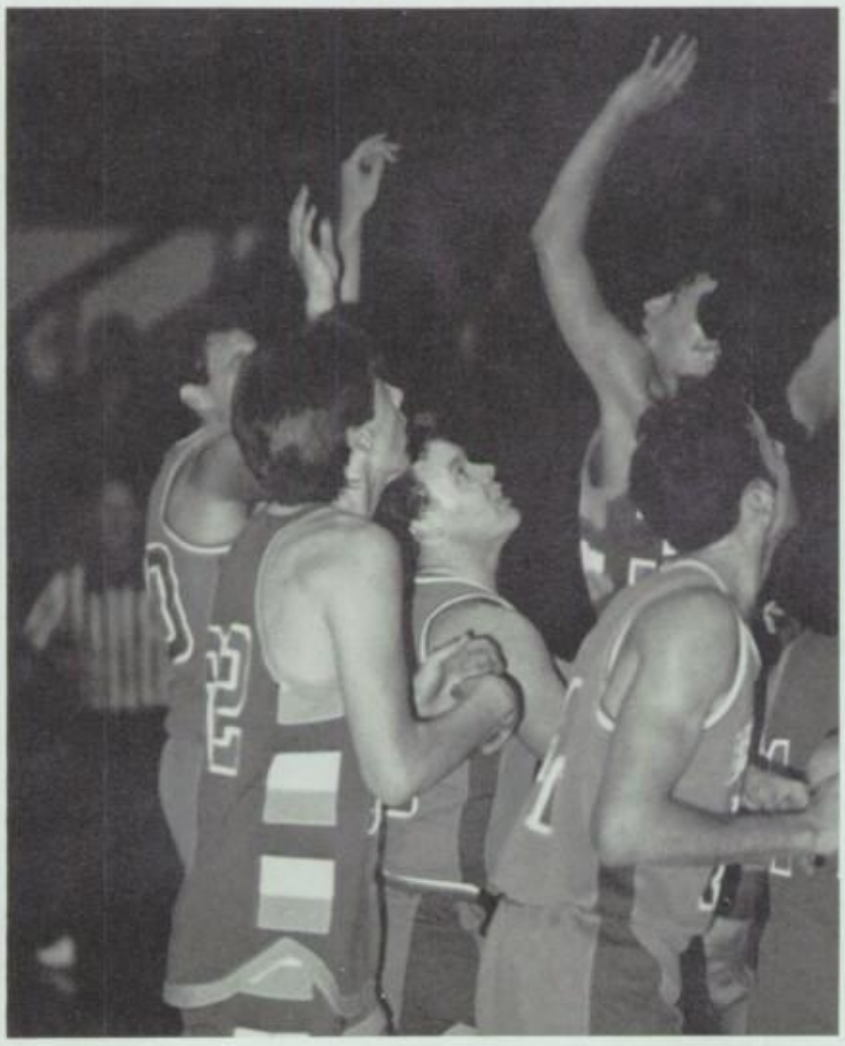
WHERE WE ARE GOING

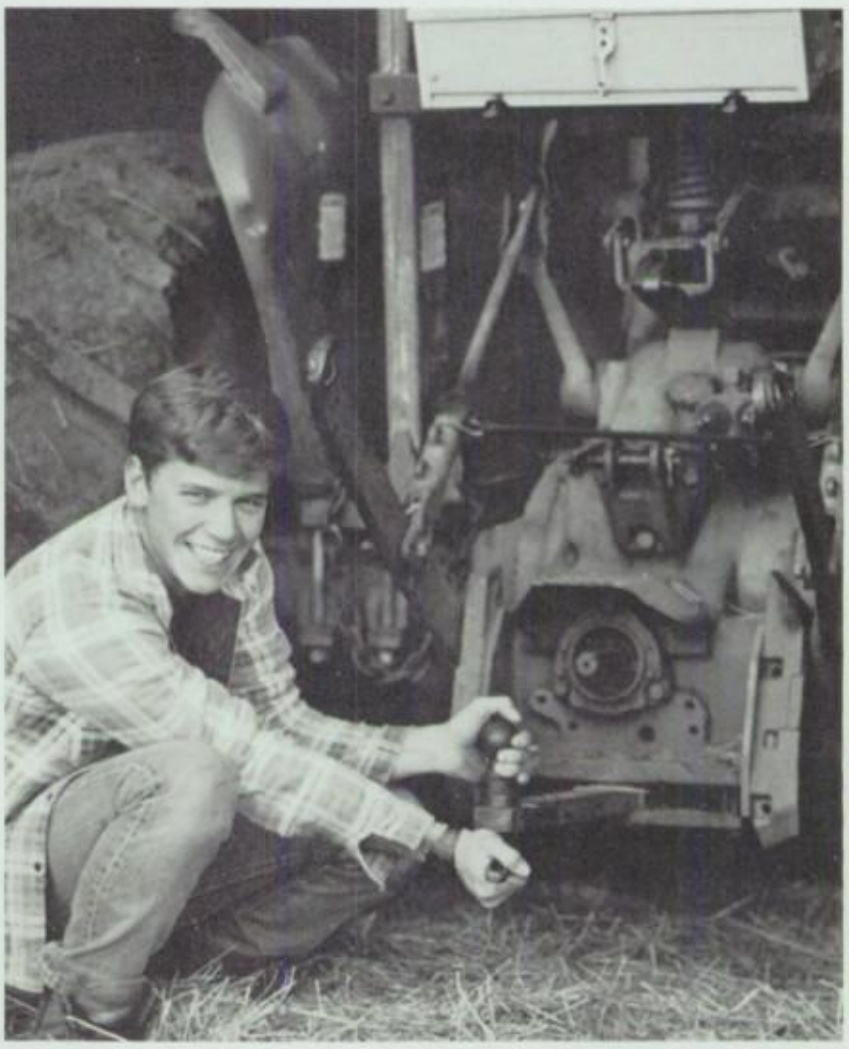
1985-86 saw rejuvenation, revision, and many other changes taking place. Four new administrators paced this new focus, from Principal Chuck Vaughn, who moved to EPHS with his family from Michigan, to Vice-Principal Steve Swisher, who came across the valley from Scenic Junior High. Jan Donnelly moved from Hidden Valley High School to become an Area Administrator. Four teachers were also hired, including Karen Alexander in Math; Jane Milne, Family Living and PE; Mark Ahalt, Personal Finance and Math; and Anitra McCormack, Social Studies and Math.

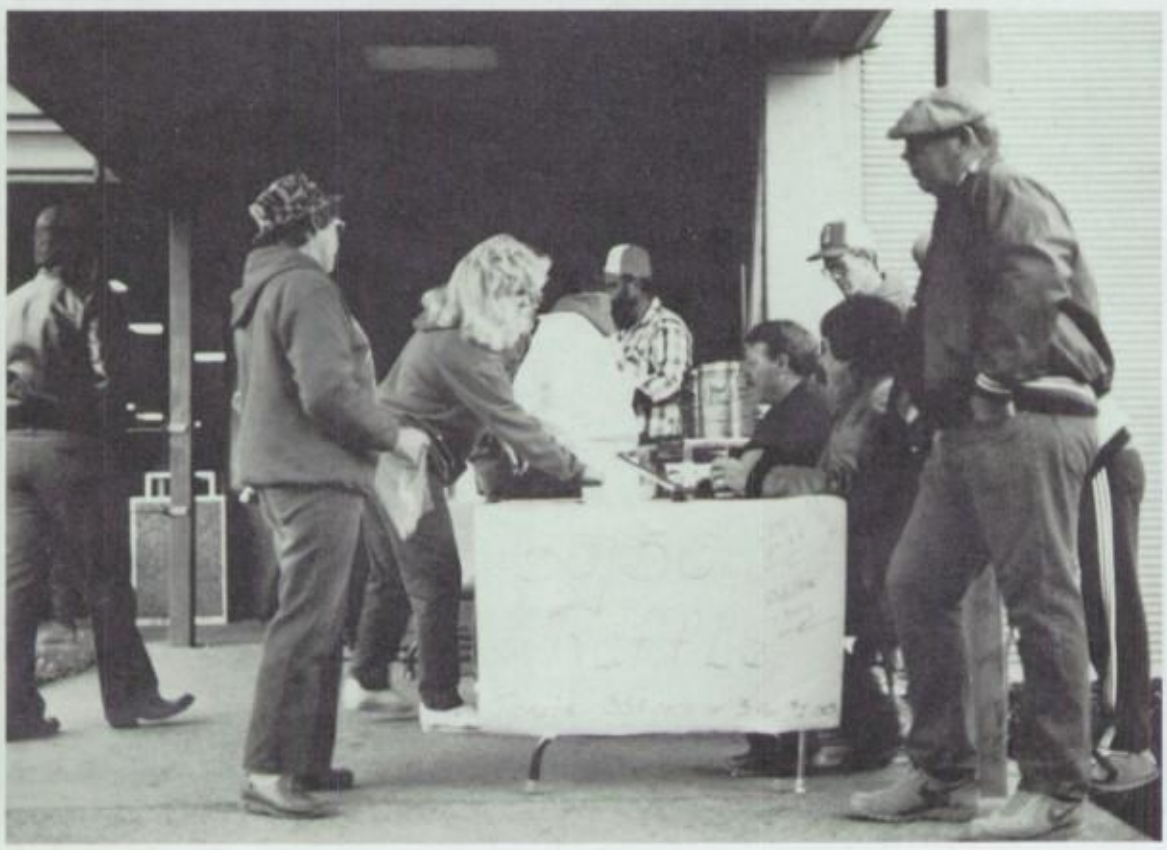
The primary focus was on excellence in academics and athletics. Each department voted on "Students of the Month" for their area. Each teacher handed out an "Eagles Best" button to a student of their choice every month, while students in turn were able to present "Terrific Teacher" awards to their favorite teacher. The school newspaper, Eagle Eye, continued to improve and come out on a regular basis. There was also enthusiastic support for the return-

ing state AAA champion wrestling team, as well as the other school sports, especially the girls basketball team that won a playoff berth for the state championships.

The Student Council was bigger and more involved than ever before. Student Body President Bob Lount did a great job serving as its leader, while not losing his mind in the process. Under his guidance, the Council initiated a schoolwide campus cleanup, attended many student council exchange workshops, and created many committees, some of which brought about the Ski Club and the Student Court. For second semester, Homeroom Representatives and the Executive Council attended an all day workshop held in the Large Group Room. Mr. Taylor brought two excellent speakers, Judd Van Gorder and Herb Tucker, to speak on goals and motivation of the Student Council.







(far left) Scott Myers and Mike Vargas work side by side in their 3rd period Ag. Mechanics class. Mike is working on a Picnic table for the commons.

(top) Up, Up, and away, the senior class seems to be getting carried away with excitement during one of the Homecoming pep assemblies.

(above left) Mike Brown, Tim Gilman, and Scott Lake anticipate the ball at the starting of the Cottage Grove Game. The Eagles lost to the Lions 40-44.

(above right) Senior Duane Henderson takes a moment to smile while working on this tractor.

(left) The booster club is shown setting up for one of their many fundraisers. This 50/50 raffle, the selling of sweats shirts and other projects help pay for the many things the boosters do for E.P.H.S.

WHY WE'RE CHANGING

"WE NEVER DID IT THAT WAY BEFORE," is often an expression used to resist the idea of change. Indeed, change can be a fearful thing because it usually means taking a risk or trying some untested idea. But mediocracy and complacency are so often the results of an unwillingness to change.

Eagle Point High School is committed to excellence. This means that we continually strive to improve in all aspects of our school. Change becomes a challenge.

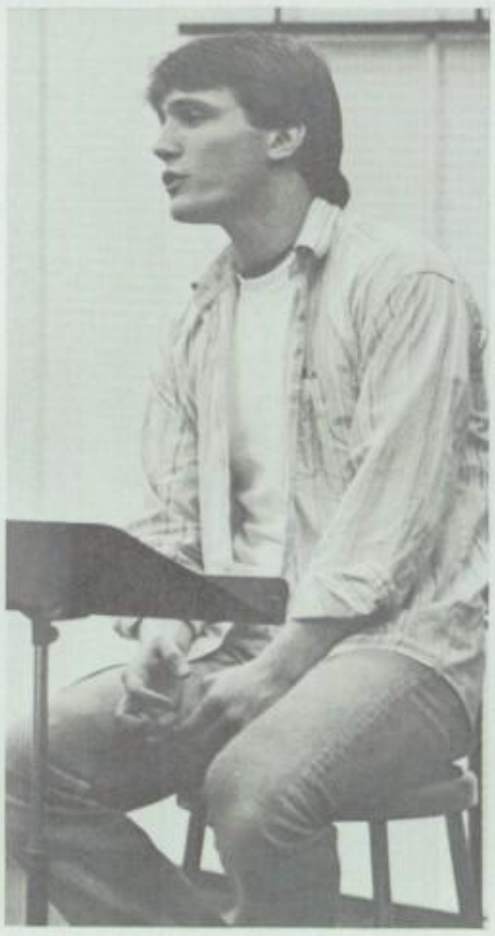
Open communication is one key element of effective change. Students need the opportunity to bring their concerns for change to the attention of teachers and administration. In addition, the school faculty needs to share their expectations for change with students. Keeping these lines of communication open will enable us to identify areas that need to change.

We believe that our community and our parents expect us to grow and to develop as a school. Improved instruction, stronger school pride and higher achievement are our goals. Change must, therefore, be accepted and even sought. Furthermore, there is a certain energy which is associated with change. This energy can be channeled and used to make significant improvements.

Dealing with change also is a healthy learning experience for us all. Change is a fact of life and the opportunities to confront it will constantly be there. Confronting change provides a significant learning experience that is not found in a textbook.

Why are we changing? It's simple. We cannot affort not to.

-Chuck Vaughn



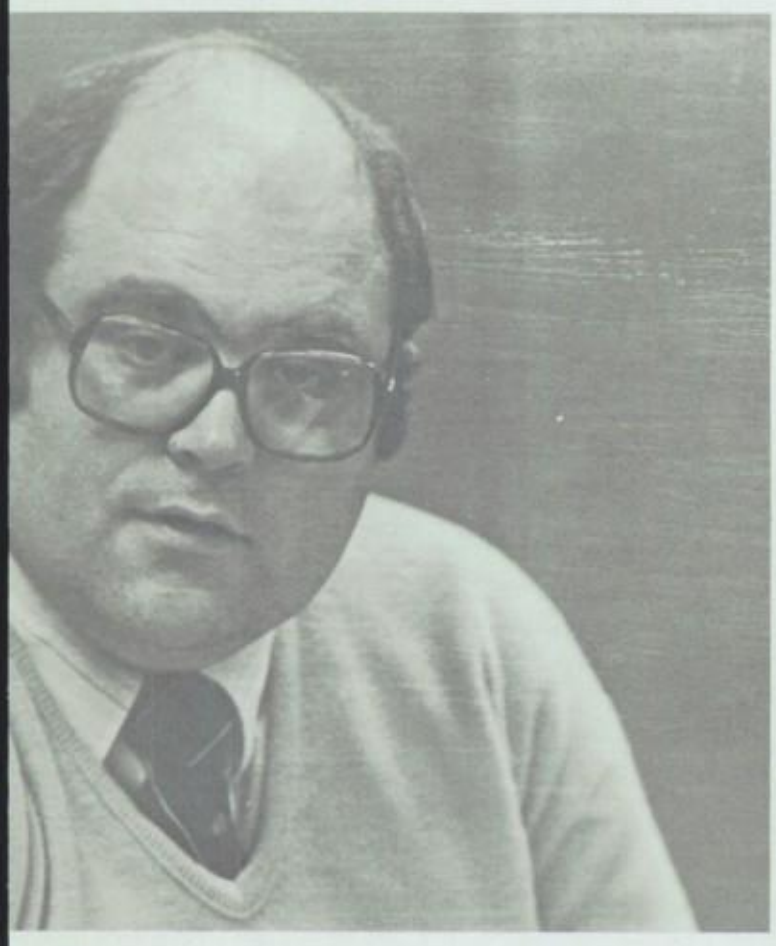
Eagle Point High School has been soaring to new eights of excellence since the almost forgotten ays of double shifting and school closure in the mid-970's. Each successive group of students, staff, and dministration has developed a new meaning for EAGLE PRIDE". The slogan that was developed wo years ago, "WE ARE SOMEBODY!" demonstrates the concept that "EXCELLENCE IS AN AT-ITUDE". We now know that we are somebody; our urrent task is to further develop that attitude and trive for new heights in excellence academically, thletically, and in all other areas of concern to the EAGLE FAMILY".

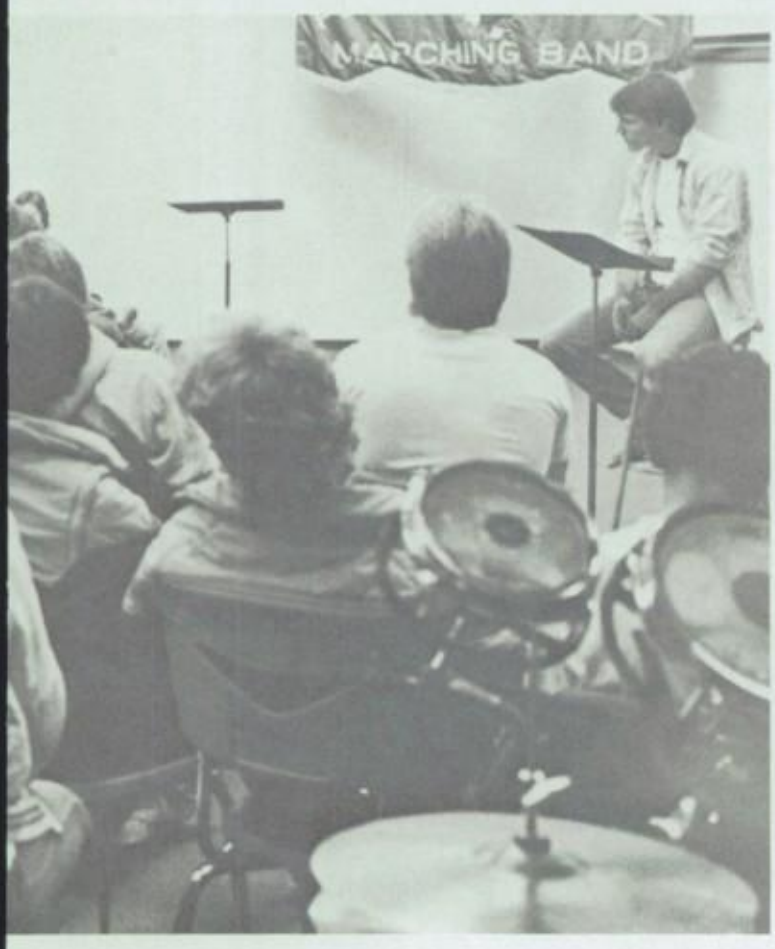
-Scott Taylor

During the past few years a great deal of study and research has been done to determine the key elements of effective schools. It was found that all of the schools that had been identified as "excellent" had one common denominator. This factor was that of a disciplined orderly environment. Students and staff felt safe and secure to pursue their academic studies along with the many other activities associated with a modern comprehensive high school.

This atmosphere exists at Eagle Point High School to the credit of the students, their parents, and faculty of the school. This is just one of the indicators that we are an effective "EXCELLENT" school. With hard work on everyone's part, we will make it even better in the future.

-Steve Swisher





(above) Steve Swisher, Vice-Principal, discusses future plans with a student. This was Mr. Swisher's first year at Eagle Point High.

(far left) Chuck Vaughn served his year as Eagle Point High School Principal. Mr. Vaughn worked very hard to promote self pride as well as school excellence throughout the year.

(center left) Bob Lount, a junior, and Student Body President, speaks at a Student Council meeting. This was Bob's first time on Student Council.

(above left) Scott Taylor taught band in School District #9 for several years before taking on the job of Activities Coordinator at EPHS. Mr. Taylor promoted school pride during this school year.

(left) Student Council was a large working body this year. Occassionally, council meetings were held in the band room when the cafeteria was being used for other activities.

HOW WE GOT THIS FAR

The process of getting Eagle Point High School to where it is began with the first community fundraiser for the Eagle Stadium. The community has been the backbone for most of EPHS's success. Bingo has been a great help to the baseball program, and each year they have been able to add something new to the fields; this year it was lights for night playing.

In return, the students tried to pay back some of what they have received. The forestry classes worked on an area in Shady Cove, to study the growth of the trees over the next ten years. They also cut wood for many elderly people in the community.

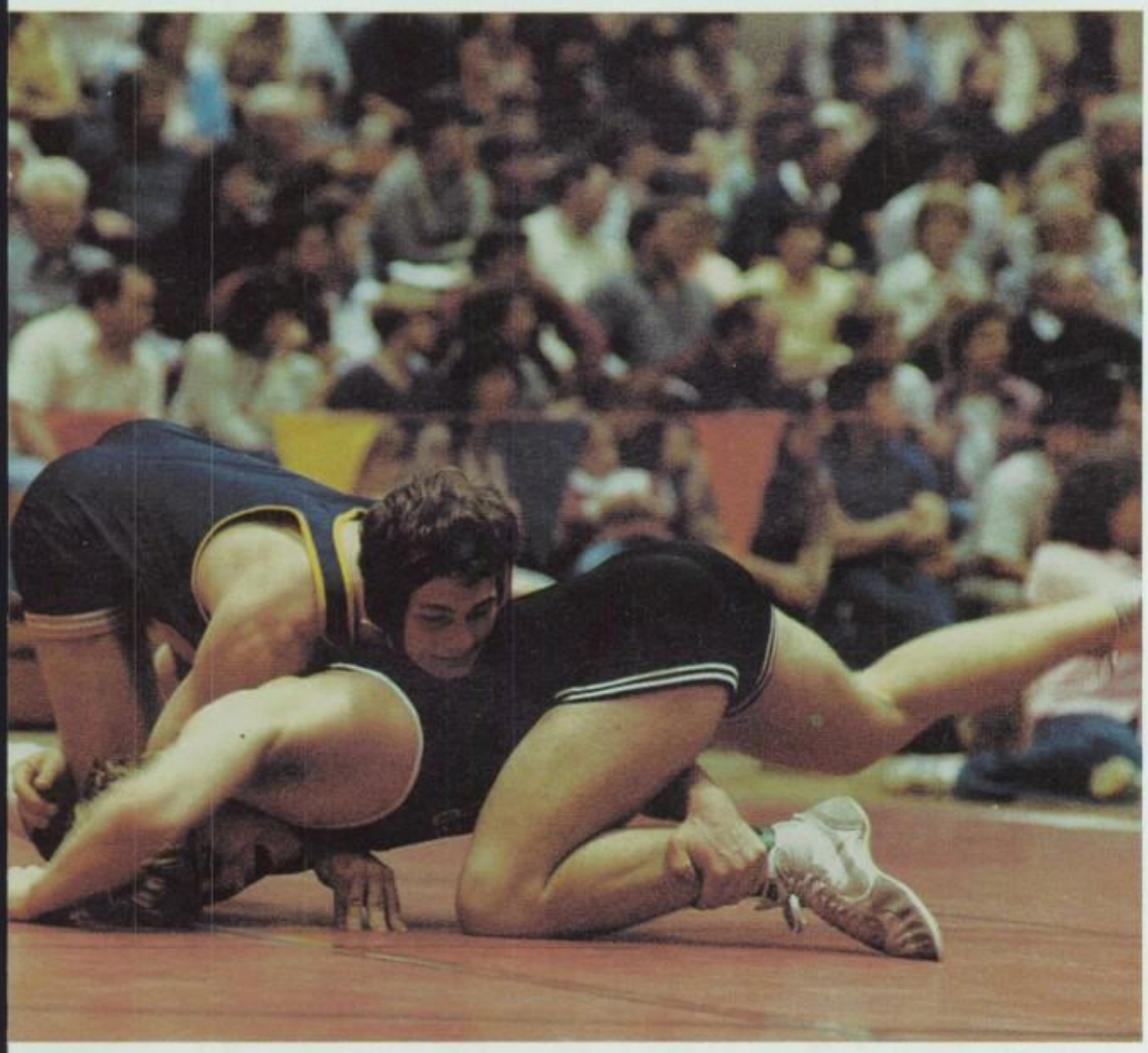
Absenteeism dropped dramatically this year, and it is down to an average of 5%; tardies also decreased to a new low. This was due, in large part, to the tardy and attendance policies that were inacted by the new administration.

Of course, many new faces were seen this year. The freshman class was the largest EPHS has ever had, and next year another large 9th class is expected. Due to the increase in enrollment, an extra minute was added to the passing time, and students were given six minutes between classes.

(above) An experiment in Mr. Marsh's Chemistry class occupies the attention of these two EPHS coeds.

(above right) Lori Hefley looks quite pleased with her trophy; at the SOSC speech tournament, Lori placed second in the Oratory and Radio categories.

(right) Mr. Thickett conducts his Jazz band through their number at a fall concert.

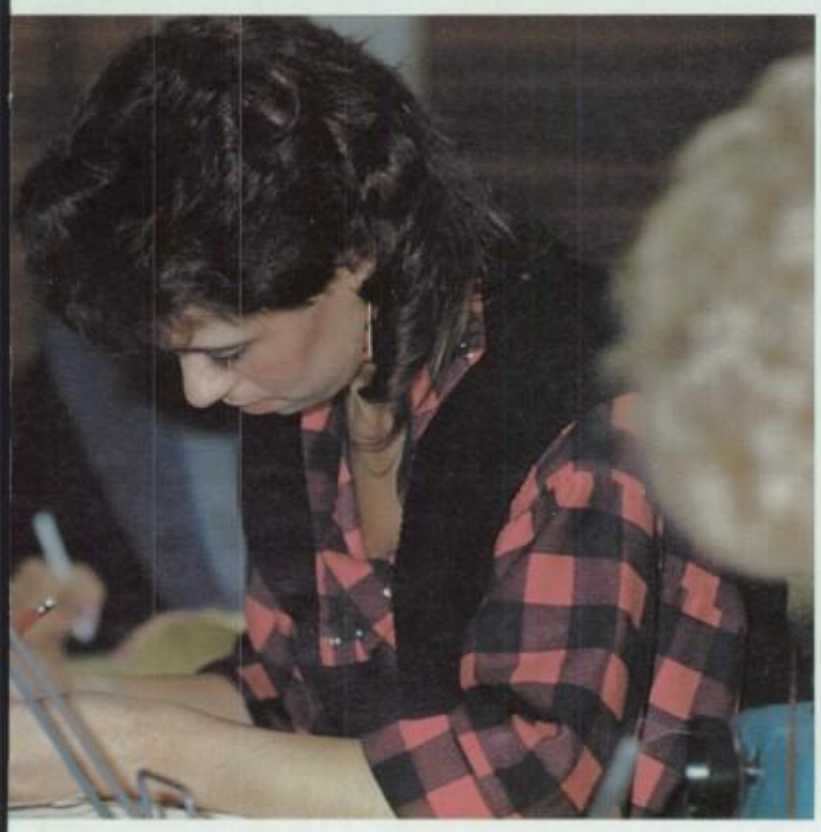


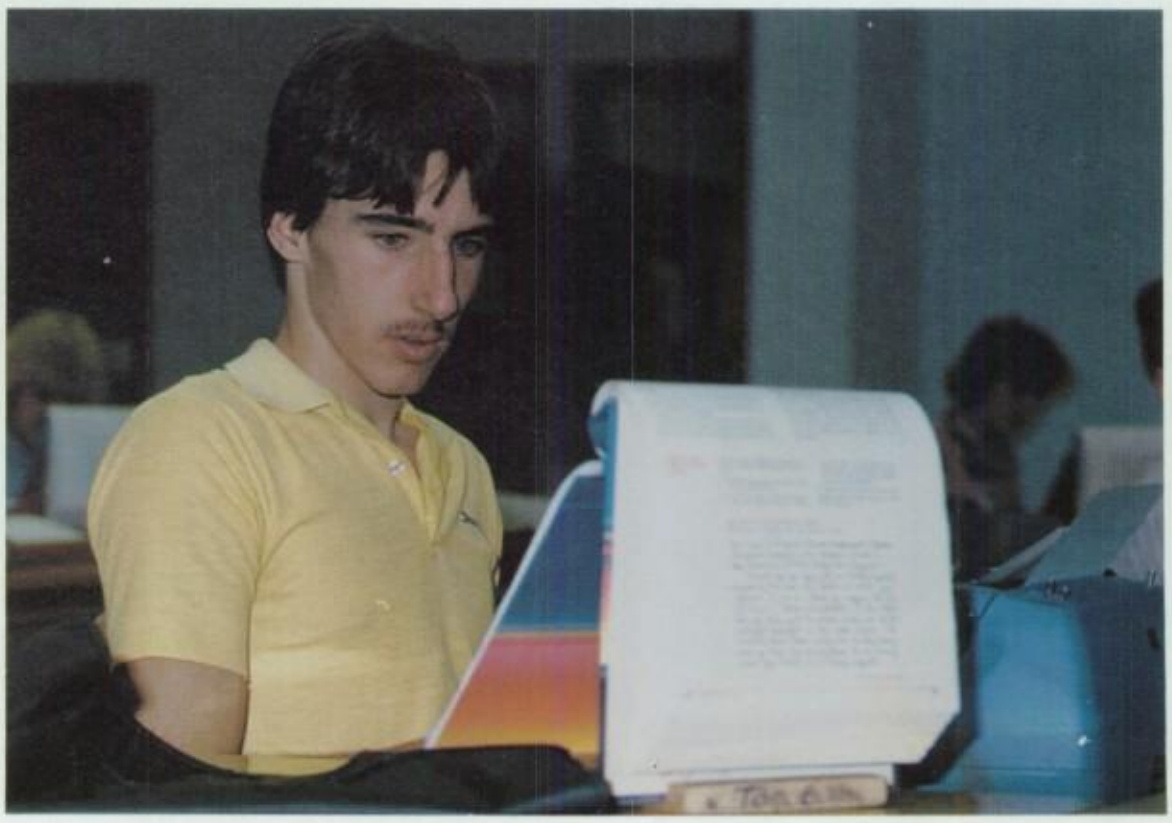
(above) Carrie Booth and Kristi Maxwell are trying to keep their minds on the yearbook deadlines during Spirit Week. Today was obviously Blue and Gold Day.

Junior David Grieve is headed for a takedown of his Crater opponent in the Rogue Valley Tournament. In the previous school year Eagle Point was the AAA State Wrestling Champion.

(below left) Cris Engstrand, a senior, works on her assignment in Shorthand.

(below) Eddy Neal, junior, concentrates on perfecting his skills in Typing I.





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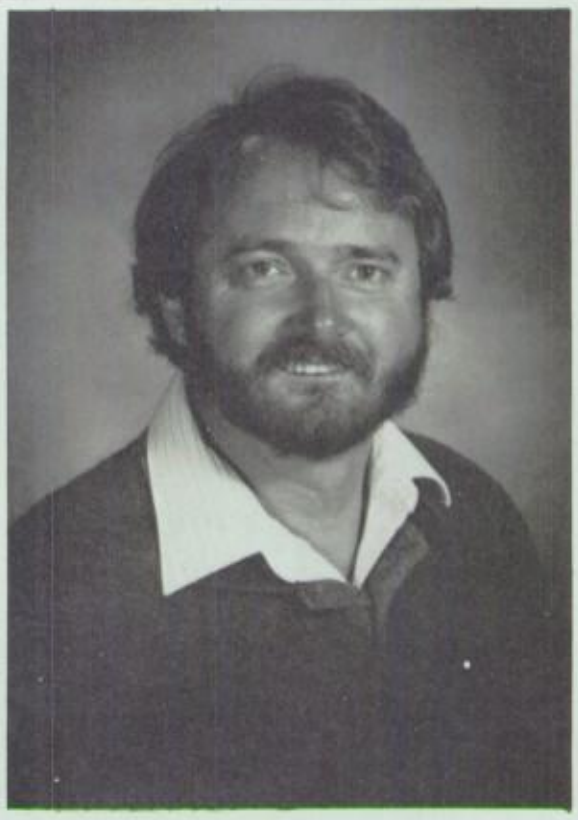
ARTS

Leah Fuller, a freshman in Art I, practices her sketching skills in class.



MAURICE HICKS has taught art at Eagle Point High School for 10 years. He says "He enjoys his work and if it wasn't for the students he wouldn't want to be here." In his spare time, he enjoys carving ducks and going fishing.

Freshmen Dawn Lafferty and Mike Stephens concentrate on painting in Art I.

Mr. Hicks puts the final touches on his Canadian Goose carving, one of his spare time hobbies.

The Eagle Band practices during class. Mr. Thickett says this year's band is "the best ever."

Standing at attention, the band and cheerleaders get ready to entertain during a half-time show.

The Flag Team is also an important part of the band. (Standing): Martha Allen, Ann Christinsen, Jo-D Carpenter, Hope Shafer, Melonie Smith, Julie Robbins, Tracy Tyler. (Kneeling): Tammy Turnbough, Annette Carpenter, Kelly Clark, Angel Guminski, Margaret Mayfield.

STEVE THICKETT has been teaching for thirteen years, and he enjoys it very much. His hobbies are sailing, golf, snow skiing, and water skiing. He is married and has no children.

BAND

Mr. Thickett says that this year's band is the best EPHS has had for many years, and adds that the incoming freshmen are very good. The band is playing more new tunes, and many of them are more difficult than music performed in previous years. They are also competing in a number of parades and concert band festivals. Their goal is "to be the best musicians they can be."

The band has received excellent feedback from EPHS students, faculty, administration, and the community, and is proud to represent our school whereever they go. Mr. Thickett enjoys his work, and adds, "As long as the students strive to become better musicians and students, it's a great enjoyment helping with that growth."

CRAFTS

RAY FOSTER has been teaching in Eagle Point for nine years; four were spent at the junior high teaching art and social studies, and five here at the high school. In his spare time, he likes running, racquetball, and birdhunting. He also loves to eat cookies.

Kelly Flickinger and Terry Weitman solder on their advanced crafts project. When completed, they will be used for lamp shades.

Mr. Foster throws a large bowl for a class demonstration. He also makes his own pottery for home use besides these for class.

In advanced crafts, Angie Merfeld works diligently on her lamp shade.

CHOIR

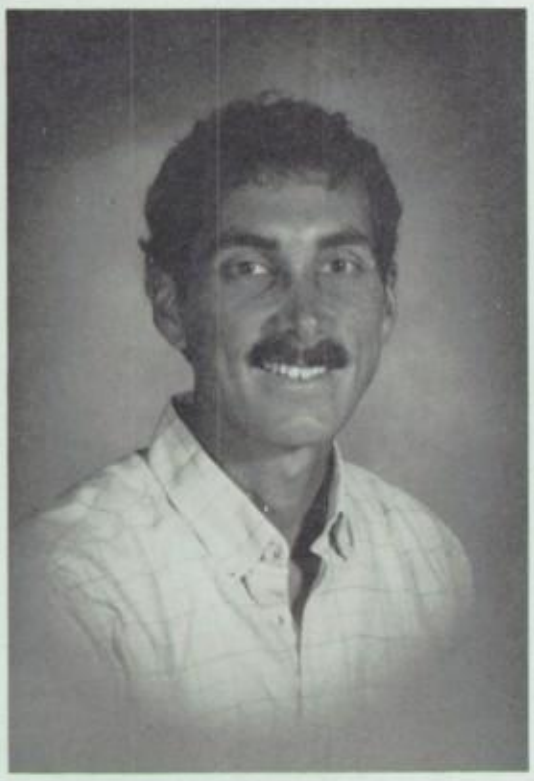
TERRI PALMQUIST-HELGESON is in her third year at EPHS, having taught one year in Idaho before coming here. Married to Warren Helgeson, she enjoys whitewater rafting, knitting, backpacking, snow skiing, and gardening in her spare time.

Concert choir rehearses during class. "A Swing Through the 20's" dinner and concert began the year, followed by a festive holiday concert. One of the many school highlights was the tour they took to Vancouver, British Columbia; another was the spring concert. They finished the year with the district music festival.

Lori Brusha was the concert and jazz choir's piano accompanist this year. Mrs. Palmquist-Helgeson said "she couldn't have made it through the year without Lori's much-needed help."

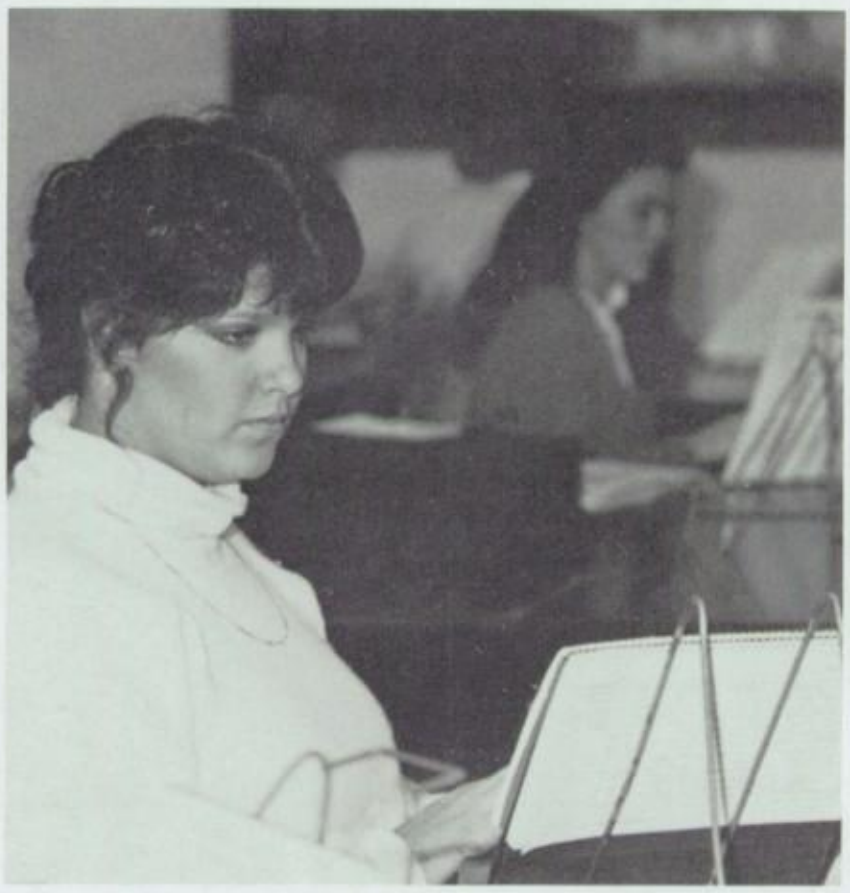
"A Touch of Jazz" was the name of the jazz choir. They went on their annual retreat to Camp Latgawa to start the year, then hosted a mini-concert for the parents. They also participated in the tour to British Columbia and the district music festival.

BUSINESS



PAUL CATALDO has been teaching six years; four years of math at Hood River and two years of business at Eagle Point. Originally from New York, he now lives in Ashland with his wife. Outside of teaching, he prefers to spend his leisure time marathon running.

CAROL D'OLIVO has taught a variety of classes over a period of eleven years at Eagle Point. When not teaching, she likes being with her husband and two sons and going sailing



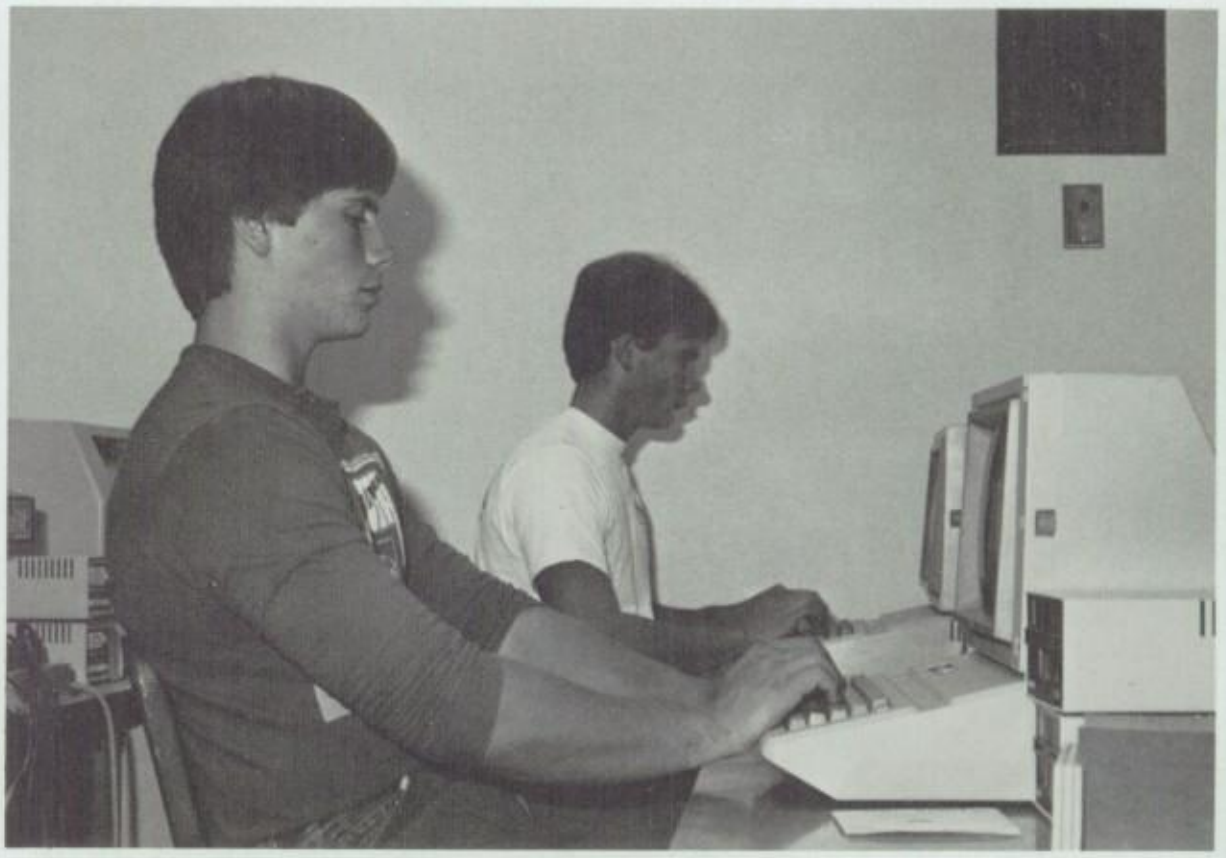
Jill Barber, a senior, sharpens her skills in Typing.

MURRIT DAVIS has taught for eleven years at Eagle Point. In his free time, Mr. Davis spends it being with his family, distance running, and working on his livestock ranch.

CONRAD MANN has been teaching for seventeen years, having taught in North Dakota, Canada, and now Eagle Point. When not teaching, he likes to spend time with his wife, two sons and daughter, and go fishing.

BUSINESS

This year the Business Department has offered a wide range of classes such as typing, shorthand, record and bookkeeping, career education, office practices, and beginning, intermediate, and advanced computer programming. New classes include computer accounting taught by Mr. Mann, word processing taught by Mrs. D'Olivo, and a new computer program taught by Mr. Davis. The enrollment depends on what classes are offered and what the students' preferences are, as all of the classes are electives, and none are required to graduate. Area Administrator, Mr. Ostmo, comments that our department at Eagle Point is "The best equipped business department in southern Oregon."



Todd Sikes and Rusty Eccleston work on their programs in beginning computer programming.

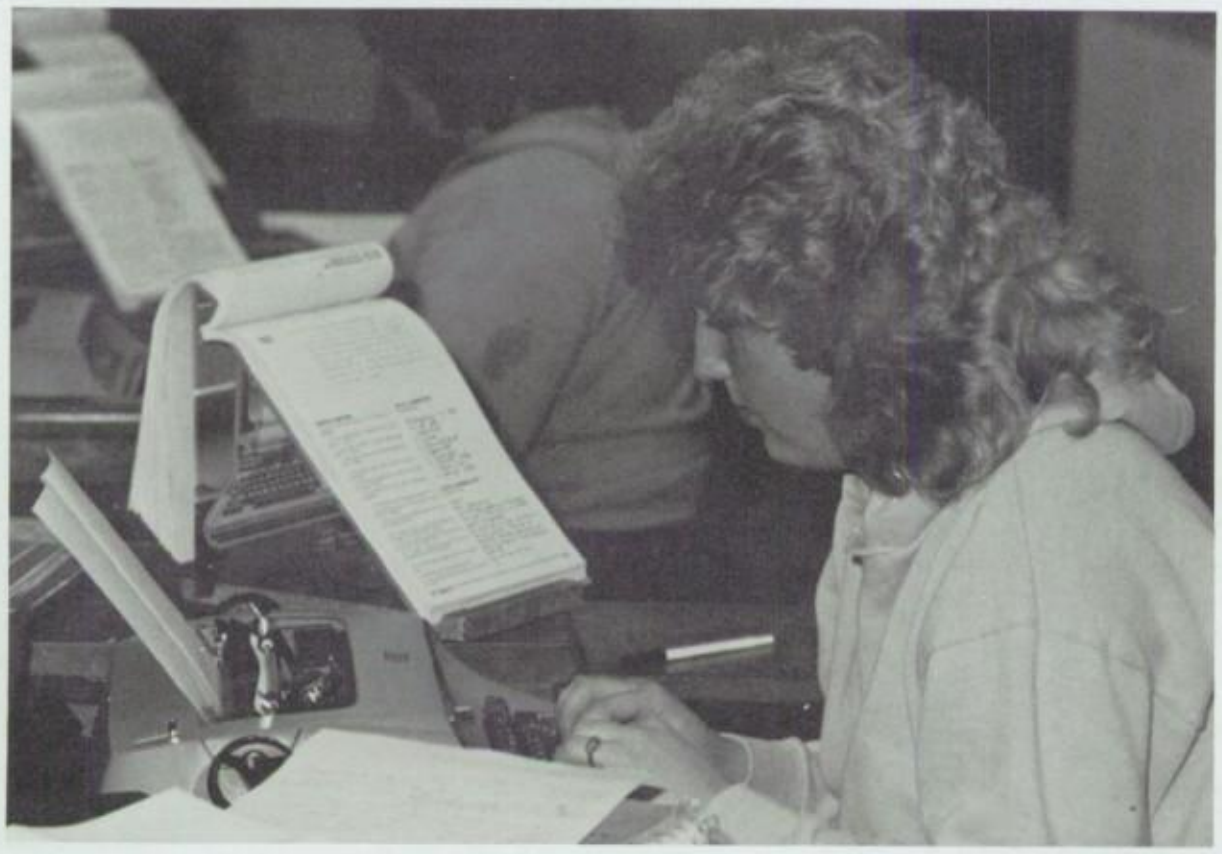
(above) Laura Hill and Corey Fleetwood practice their computer skills in beginning computer programming.

(right) Jody Fuchs, Doug Calvin, Andy Adams, and Sherri Wayman compete for a better typing speed in Typing II.

(left) Lana Caldwell types against the clock in Typing I.

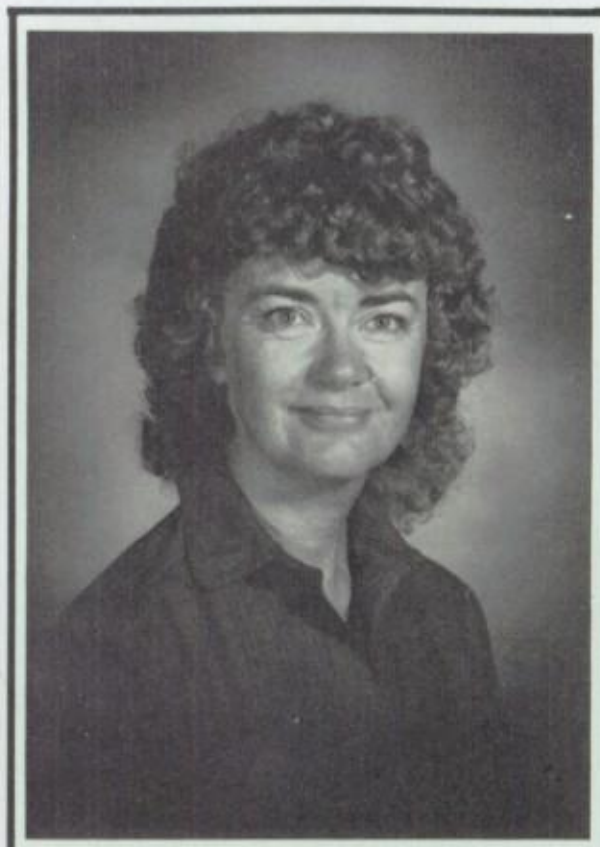
(below) Beckie McFall works on her typing skills in Typing I.

(bottom) Traffic is heavy in the Student Store as Kim Britt rings up another sale.

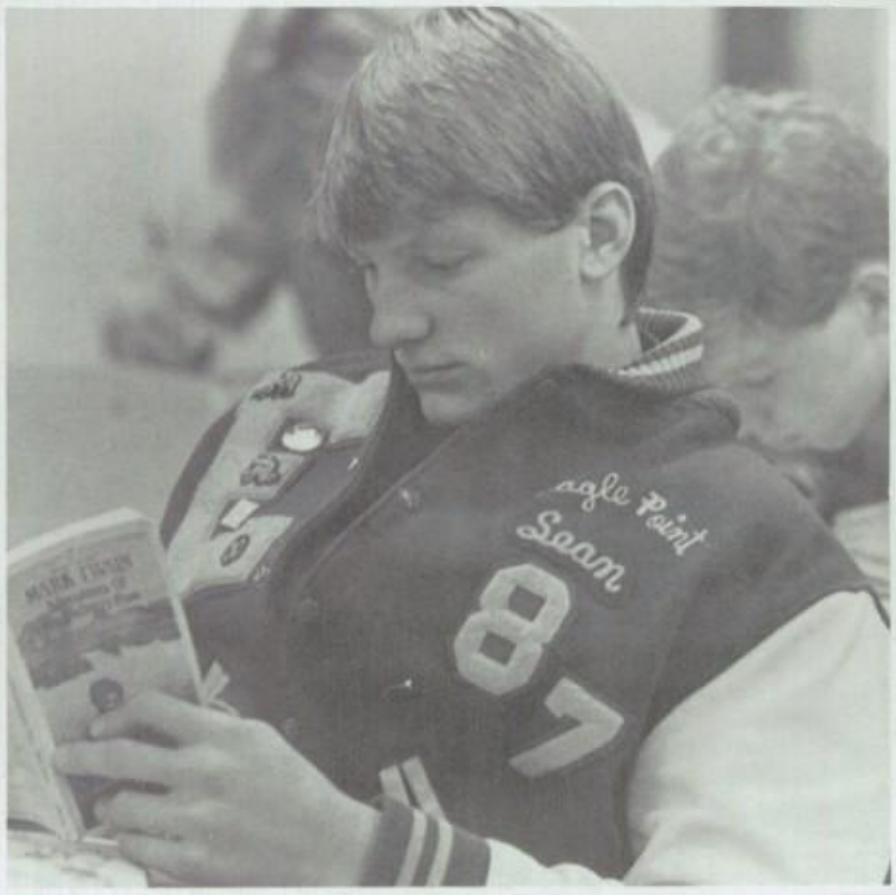


ENGLISH

WELLES BREATHERTON has been teaching four years at Eagle Point. He lives in Ashland with his wife and three children. When not teaching, he likes to distance run and cross country ski.

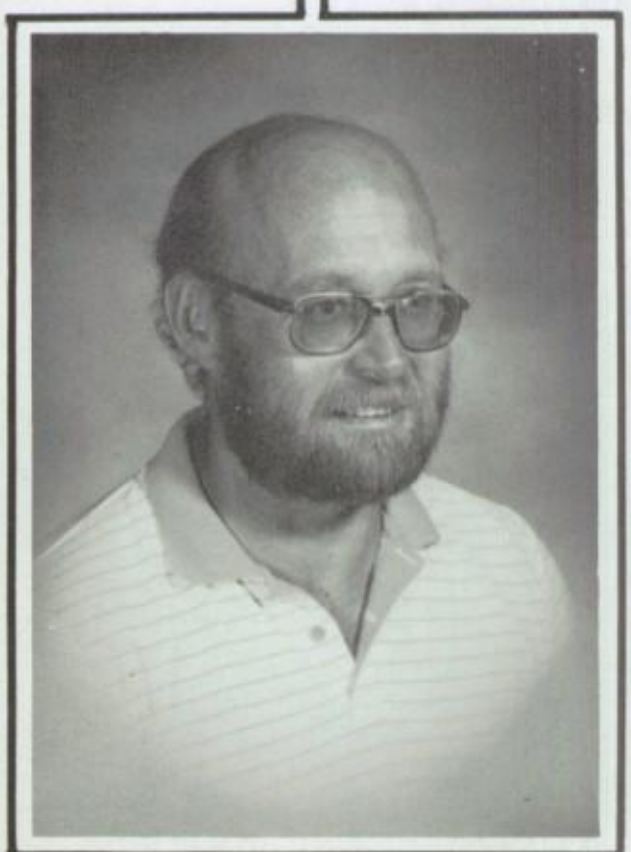


BOYD KRAMER has been teaching sixteen years, having taught at Medford, Eugene, Cottage Grove, and for the last eleven years at Eagle Point. In his spare time he enjoys hunting, fishing, rafting, and traveling to Alaska, plus raising Labs.



Mark Twain's Huck Finn absorbs the attention of Sean Carlson in Junior English.

CAROL HESSE has taught for eight years; six were spent teaching in Eugene and Springfield and two years here at Eagle Point. In her spare time, Mrs. Hesse enjoys watching films and taking long walks with her husband and three children.

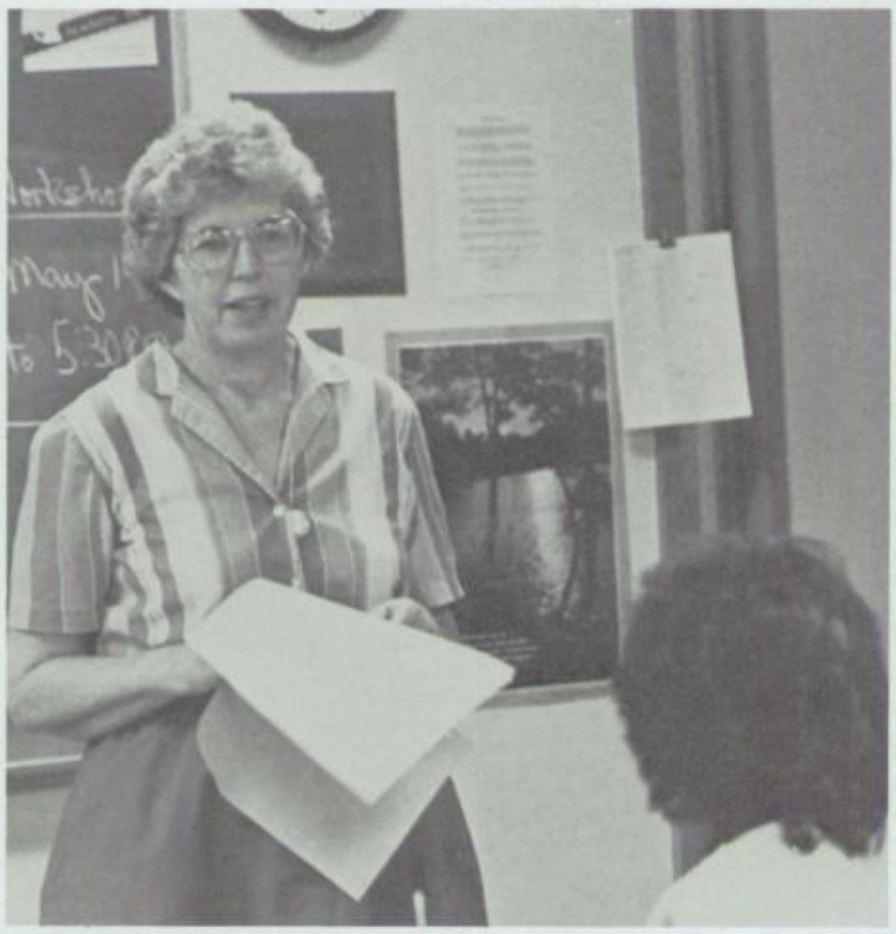


MARGARET MONTAGNA has taught eight years in Australia, Ashland, and now Eagle Point. In her spare hours, Mrs. Montagna prefers to spend time with her husband and son, plus reading and dancing.

ENGLISH

ELDINE RIDINGER has been teaching at EPHS for 20 years. She lives in Shady Cove with her husband and has three daughters, who are all married, plus five grandchildren, with whom she likes to spend her spare time. She enjoys reading, traveling, camping, square dancing, counseling, church activities, cooking, the theatre, music, family activities, and teaching.

SUE MISNER has taught for 15 years, having taught at Ketchikan High School in Alaska, Rogue River and Hidden Valley High Schools, the TASIS Cyprus American School, and now EPHS. She lives in Central Point with husband Jim, also a teacher in Rogue River. When not teaching, Mrs. Misner enjoys snow skiing, knitting, jogging, chocolate, and foreign travel.



Mrs. Nichols discusses a point with her freshman English class.

MARJORIE NICHOLS has been teaching 17 years at EPHS, and prior to that was a 4H Club agent. She lives on a ranch at the edge of Immigrant Lake with her rancher husband Don, and they have three sons. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, writing, traveling, bird watching, and being around people.

BOB SIMPSON has taught for 11 years, the last 8 of those being at EPHS. Prior to that he taught at Rancho High School in Las Vegas, Nevada. He lives in Central Point with his wife and four children. When not teaching, Mr. Simpson enjoys bike riding, watching videos, religion, and the coast.

PAT SHUTE has taught a variety of language classes including French, Italian, and German, for 25 years. She lives in Jacksonville, where in her spare time she enjoys traveling, foreign languages, French and Italian cooking, skiing, and hiking. Mrs. Shute has three children who are all grown, plus two grandchildren.

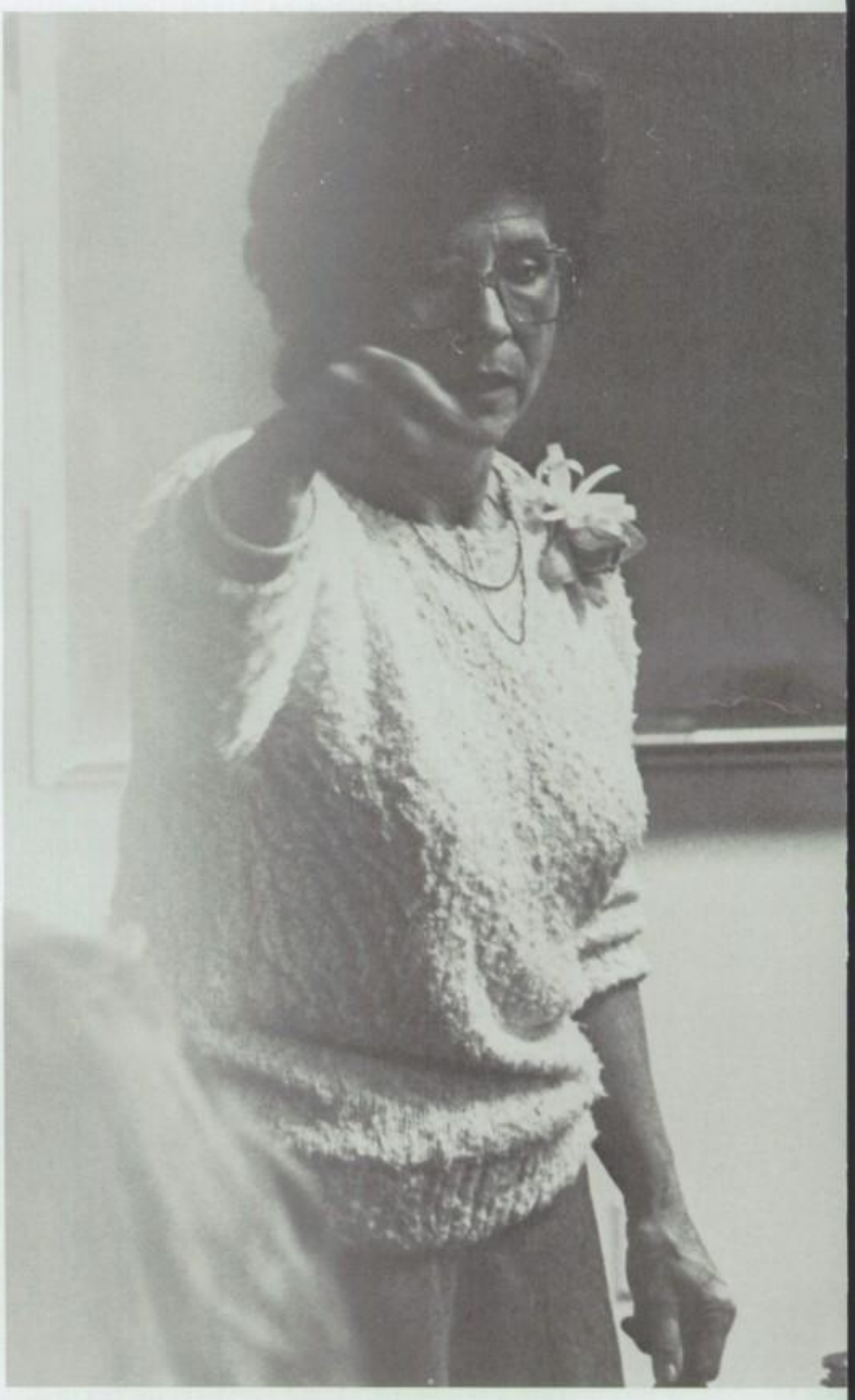
FRENCH

Basic grammar concepts, with a heavy emphasis on listening skills, and when possible, speaking skills, are all the basic essentials taught in the French and Italian classes. The highlight of the year, according to the students, is the French Breakfast in April, which is put on to teach students about French culture.

Each year the language classes use new teaching methods, which this year included competitive vocabulary games, designed to broaden the student's vocabulary of French and Italian.

Jason Perry, Carie Gunter, and Darci Bamber discuss a point during class.

Bill Elmgren, Jim Krick, and Scott Elbert use the headphones to widen their knowledge of foreign cultures.



Mrs. Shute gestures in making a point to her French class.

SPANISH

Since colleges are favoring students who have a two year background in a foreign language, enrollment in Spanish has increased. "All for the better," maintains Mrs. Edwards, "as it opens doorways of friendship." Students are made aware of and learn to value their own and other cultures. The FLAGS Association meets at SOSC 3-4 times a year to share new teaching methods and material. In May, Lane Community College demonstrated the new silent method of teaching a foreign language.

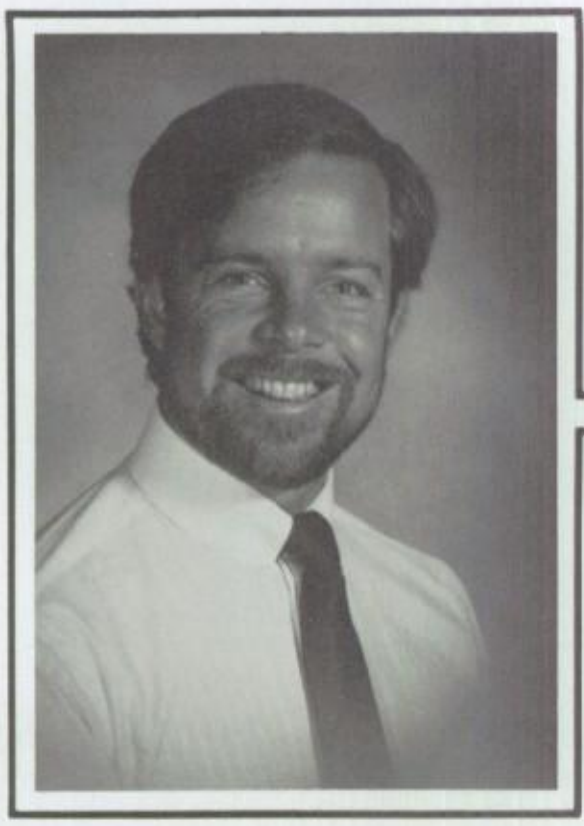
ANGELICA EDWARDS has taught Spanish and Typing for 11 years at EPHS. She and her husband live in the country near Phoenix. She likes music and animals (Dobermans are her favorite dogs). Her other interests include aerobics, reading, and foreign languages.

Mrs. Edwards takes great pride in teaching her students the Spanish language.

Melina Fullbright, Chris Anderson, and Joe Stallings react to a point Mrs. Edwards has made.

Wendy Price, Brenda Bretches, Beth Corder, and Kathy Fairchild pay close attention to what is going on in class.

DRAMA



STEPHEN ULRICH has been teaching for 5 years, first in California schools, and now for the past 2 years at EPHS. Mr. Ulrich, having lived through 3 ex-wives, now lives in Ashland with his six year old daughter Dara, and in his spare time enjoys backpacking, river rafting, writing, tennis, and not getting remarried.

Confidence, stage presence, the ability to 'think on your feet', script analysis, characterization, and body movement are all concepts taught in Drama. The only requirement needed to enroll is an interest in acting, the willingness to be thoughtful, creative, alert, and be open to other people.

This year there were two plays and generally between 25 and 30 rehearsals, with 40 students enrolled. Mr. Ulrich commented that his goal this year was "to have the student leave the class having gained the ability to be comfortable performing in front of large groups of people."

As to next year's plays, he said that the Drama classes will probably do *Our Town* and *Arsenic and Old Lace.*

(left) Lori Hefley as Eileen and her stage sister Ruth (Trisha Martinsen) discuss a point while Frank Lippencott (David Tresch) and Chic Clark (Steve Henderson) look on.

(below left) Mr. Jensen (Scott Webb) gets physical in his persuasion of a prospective tenant (Shannon Tresch).

(below) Ruth 'confronts' Mr. Appopolous (Guy Peck).

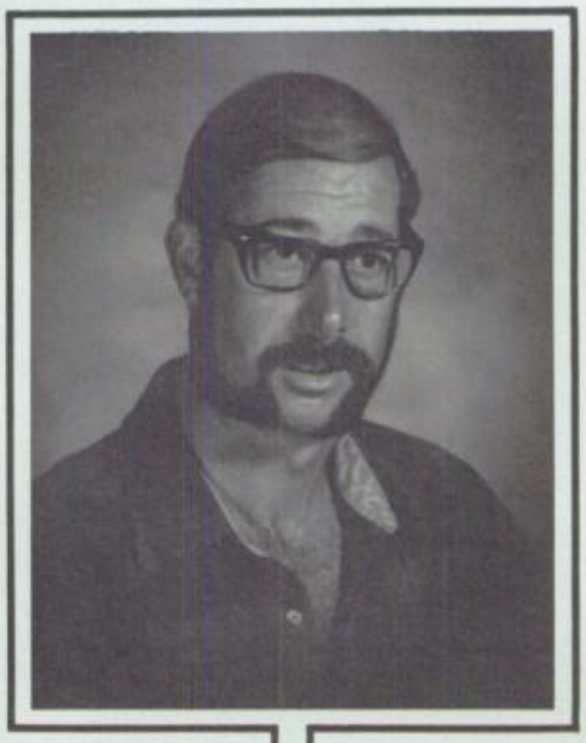
SHUTTERBUGS 'PIC' EPHS

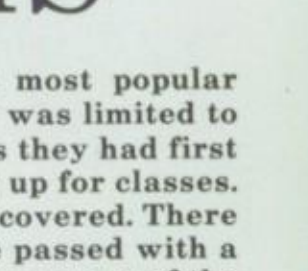
mile — click; scene look familiar? Shutterbugs Art Tibbets and Chris Blair practice ith their new eyewear.

below) Margaret Mayfield puts her final picture into the dry mount press.

Photography was one of the most popular electives this year. The class was limited to mainly seniors and juniors, as they had first preference when it came to signing up for classes.

Many phases of photography are covered. There are five competencies that must be passed with a 100% score before the students can use any of the equipment. Students learn how to develop their own black and white film, as well as printing their own pictures. There are also classroom critique sessions every week to cover what has gone wrong with the student's pictures. Improvement in picture-taking skills and darkroom technique are emphasized. Students are encouraged to enter their work in the Rogue Skills Day and the Jackson County Fair.





Photography and English teacher CHRIS TARRANT has been teaching 19 years, all at EPHS except for a one-year stint at CE2 for the ESD. He lives in Eagle Point with his wife Eloise, a 'varsity salmon catcher', and children Joanie and Jason, both EPHS students. When not teaching, Mr. Tarrant runs a fishing guide service, writes for outdoor magazines, lifts weights, and pursues Wil E. Buck.

(below) New hairdo? A vision of future hair styles? No, it's just Kim Lloyd all wrapped up in her work.

(above) Production Manager John Jessop takes a break to show off his new tie.

(above right) Racquel Whitman and Jason Worman study their pages during production.

(right) Mr. Breatherton assists Racquel Whitman with her story.

(below) Dana Castro and Kristi Maxwell put the finishing touches on their senior pages for the last issue of the year.

POWERFUL PRESS

Eagle Eye, the student news paper, had one of its best years. The larger staff, ranging from freshman to seniors, helped the *Eagle Eye* come out on a regular basis. Experience was also a factor, as there were seven returning staffers from last year to compliment and add experience to this year's staff.

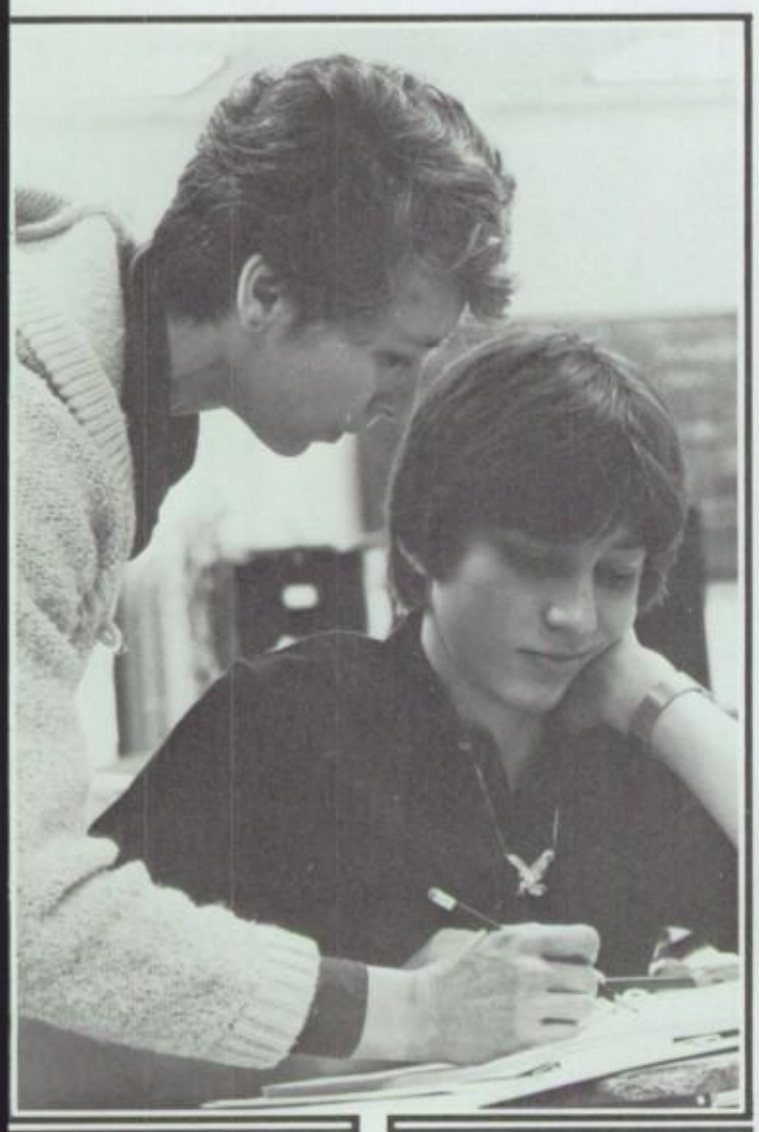
Continuous features of the paper were the crossword puzzle question of the week, the Principal's Corner, and the Student Council President's Comments.

Editor of the paper was Kristi Maxwell; Production Manager was John Jessop, and there were four page editors: Kristi for the editorial pages, Eileen Fitzpatrick — Feature pages, Angela Plumlee — News Pages, and Sports pages were shared by Dana Castro and Jason Worman. Photographers were Kevin Fuchs and Dana Castro. Mr. Bretherton was the advisor.

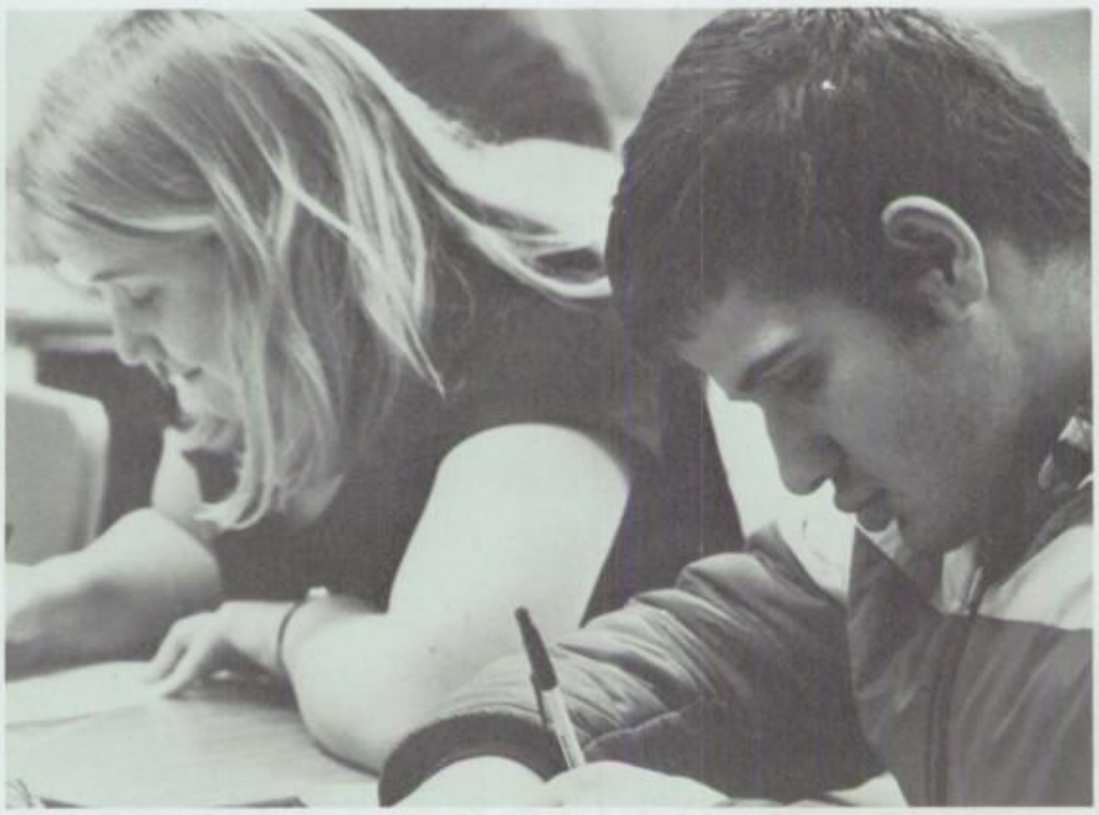
Angela Plumlee works on the front page during production week.

ERC

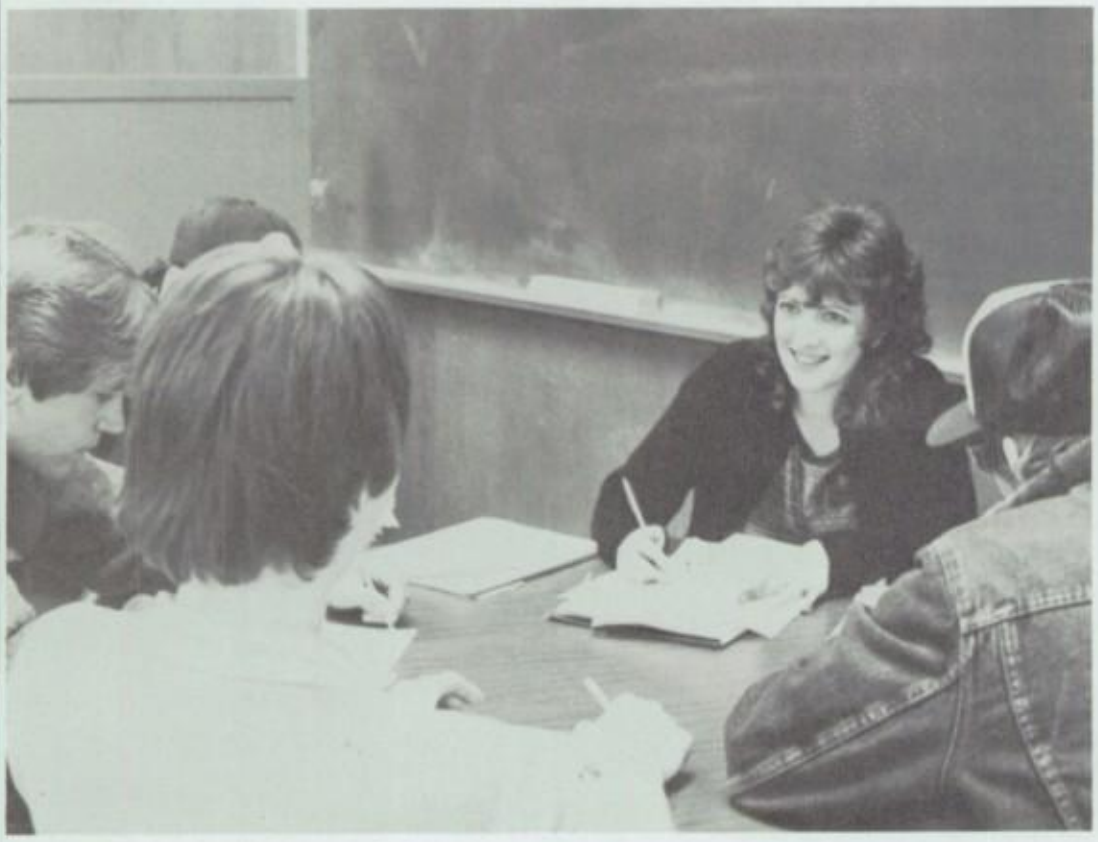
ERC stands for "Educational Resource Center." Here the students learn reading, writing, math, study, and independent living skills. The independent living skills program has an apartment living unit which is budgeting, menu planning, check writing, and leases; the careers unit emphasizes exploring different job skills and requirements, while looking at the process of finding a job through applications, resumes, and interviews, and once you have a job-how to keep it. There is also a unit on drivers' education.



GERI ASHWORTH is in her first year at EPHS, having taught 3 years previously in Eugene schools. She lives with her husband in Medford, and has two daughters-one at OSU, and the other works in a doctor's office. Her hobbies are cross country skiing, tennis, jogging, sewing, reading, and traveling.



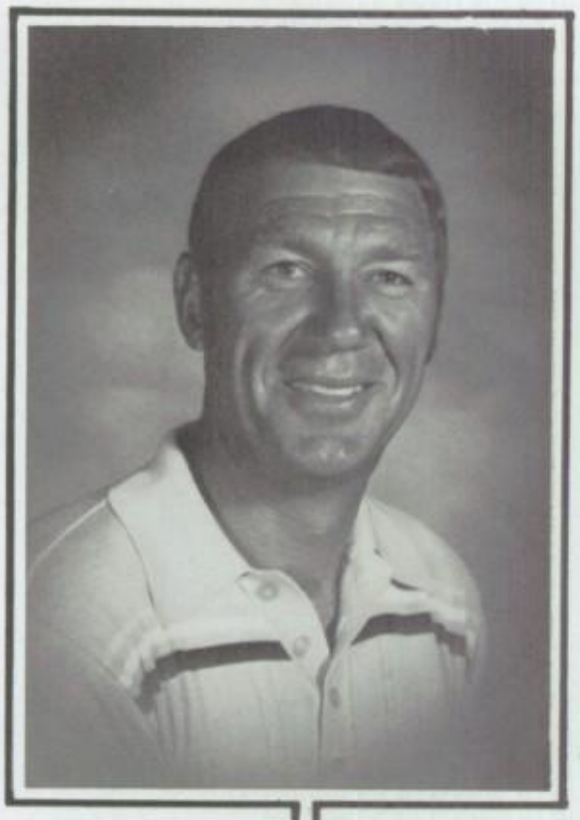
Rachal Bartling and Steve Schneider are working on a spelling exercise.



Sally Steeves leads small group work and 1 to 1 programs in English and Math.

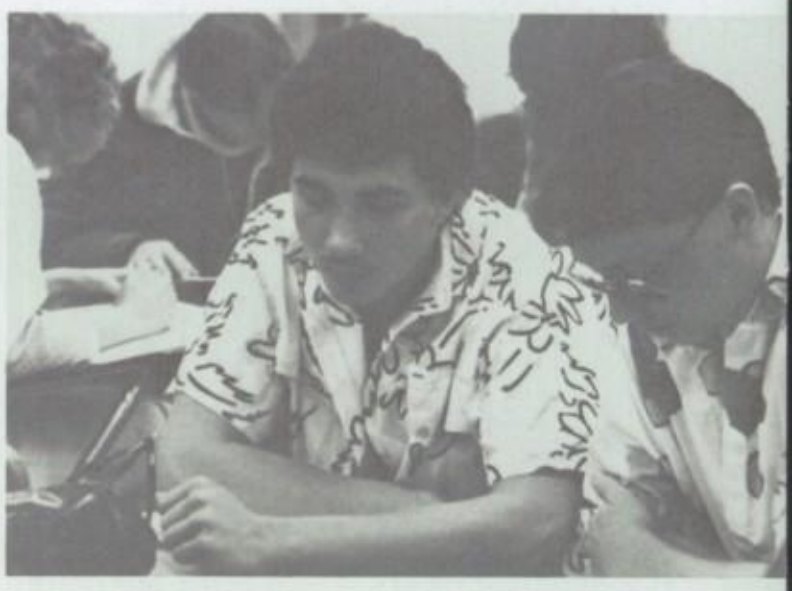
Jan Hassenpflug directs a small group discussion in reading.

HEALTH



DENNIS GERKE has been teaching for 16 years, having taught at West Point, Cottage Grove, and now EPHS. He lives in Shady Cove with wife Bunny and their three children; Brody, Brandy, and Brian. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and being outdoors.

This is the first time EPHS has had a Health Awareness Week. There were many different stations students could attend. They learned about different healthy foods, how to stay in shape through aerobics and body building, and what 'vital lung capacity' was. Because of this year's success, plans are to continue the Health Fair next year.

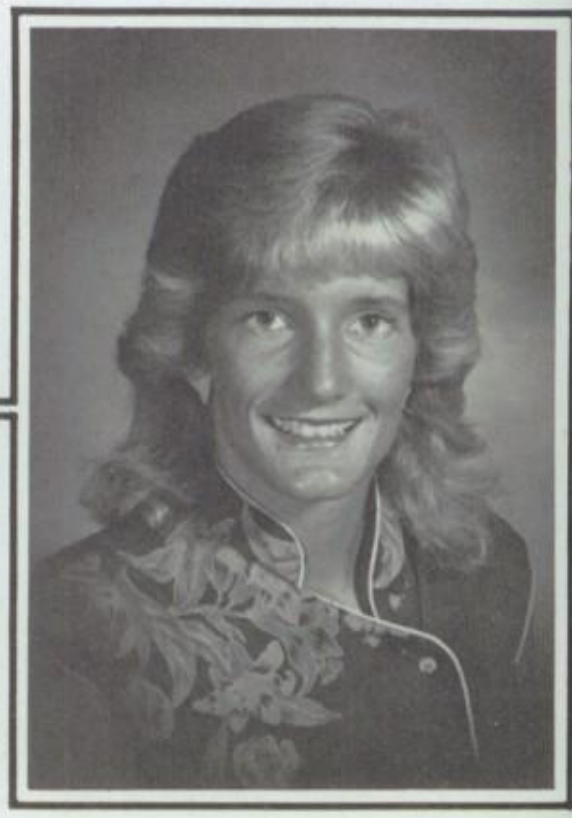


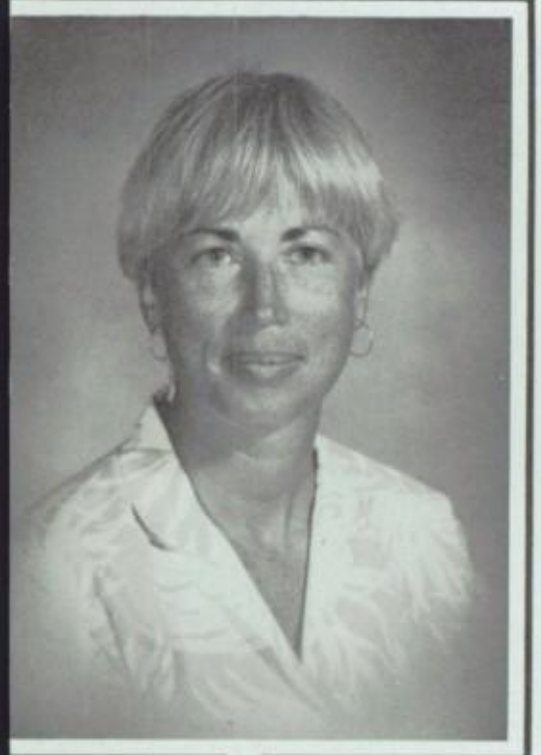
Rob Galaviz and Joe Wallace help each other out on class assignment.

Kathy Cheek, Rob Galaviz, Joe Wallace, and Jason Worman work together on a group health project.

Harry O'Brian and Sean Carlson discuss their health paper.

This has been JANE MILNE'S first year teaching. Her interests are waterskiing and singing. Her family moved from California to Medford, where she now lives.





HOME ECONOMICS

For a school its size, EPHS has a large Home Economics enrollment. Involvement in projects like Health Week, the Careers Day at RCC, the Superintendent's Luncheon in April, and buffets on May 8-9 kept the students very busy this year. The food section is strong and Mrs. James hopes to build up the clothing section further. The department now has more to offer with the new child parenting course next year. In addition, a food service and possibly a nursery school are anticipated. "Home Ec is moving ahead and changing with the times," remarks Mrs. James.

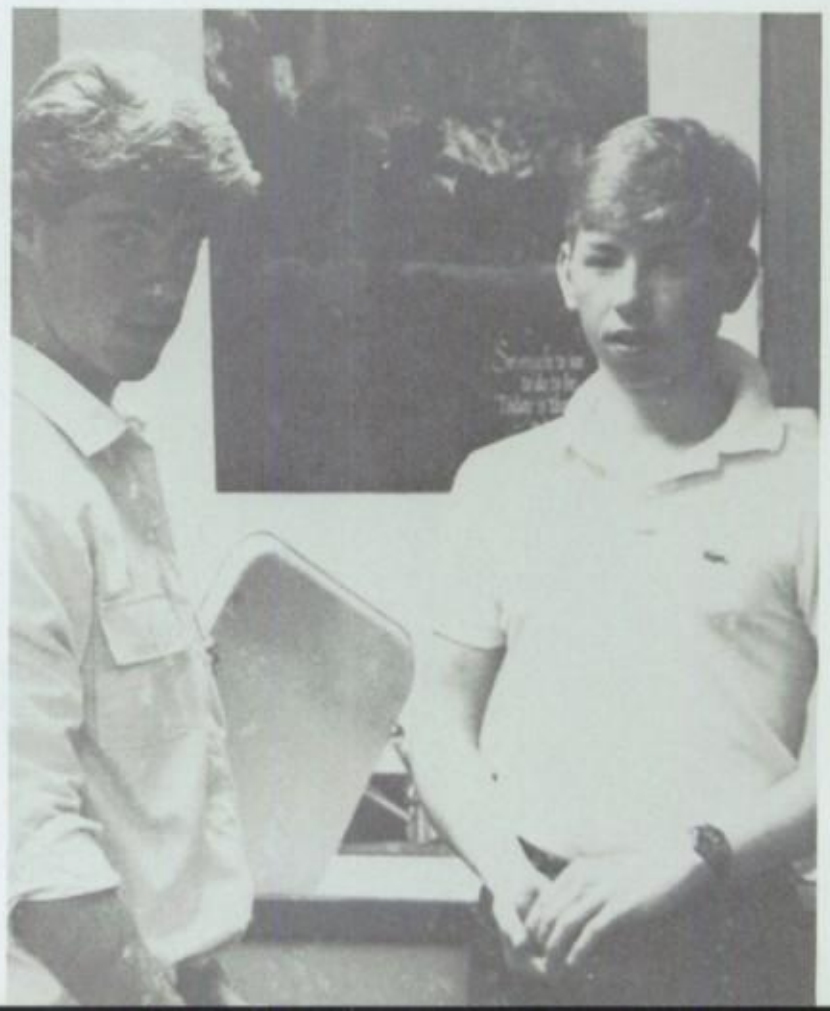
For 10 years, PAT JAMES has taught at Roosevelt High in Portland, Eddyville High, Ashland High, and now EPHS. She lives in Medford with her husband, who is a pharmacist, and their son is working and going to school in Los Angeles. Tennis, biking, skiing, oil painting, gardening, and knitting keep her busy.

LANA FITZGERALD has been teaching Home Ec and Personal Finance at EPHS for 14 years. She lives in Eagle Point, while her husband is an Air Force helicopter pilot, stationed in Montana. At the end of this school year, she will be leaving EPHS to join her husband in Montana. Her interests include snow and water skiing, fishing, hunting, hiking, needle crafts, and travel.

below) Don Crook prepares his pie crust for baking.

(below) Matt Andrews and Chris Lemacks exhibit the fruits of their labor.

Darla Collins and Ruth Lewis work on their food projects.



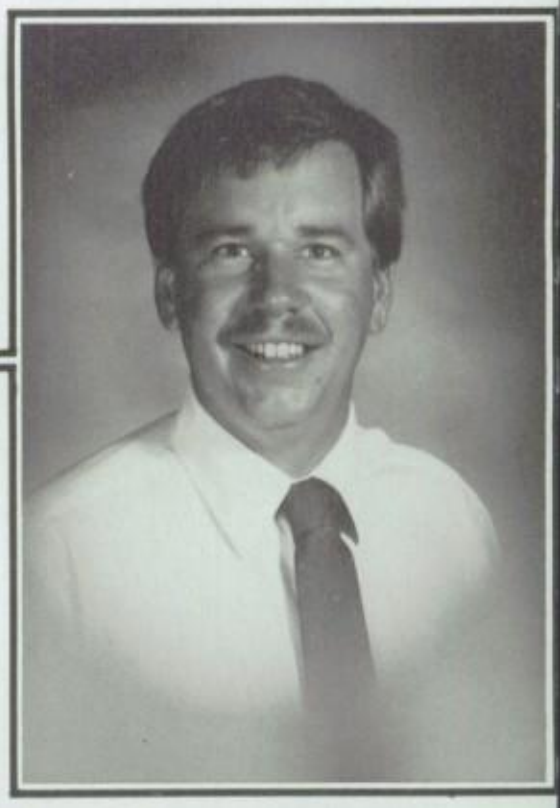
MATH

This year there are six to seven hundred students enrolled in math classes. Offerings are Math Lab, General Math, Practical Math, Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1 & 2, Geometry, Analysis, and Calculus. Mrs. Alexander is a new teacher in math, and Mr. Ulrich is teaching math for the first time this year.

The math area is overcrowded, and there is not enough room for the teachers to have their own room, so some classes are taught in the English area.

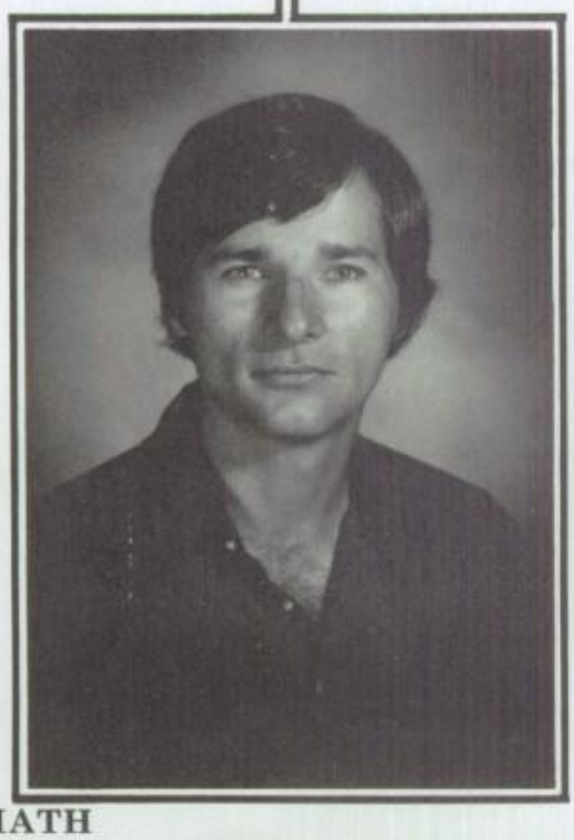
PROFESSIONAL STUDENT

MARK AHALT is in his first year of teaching. He lives in Ashland with his wife Nena, whom he met while both were working in the Peace Corps. Outside interests include softball, canoeing, jazz, and traveling.

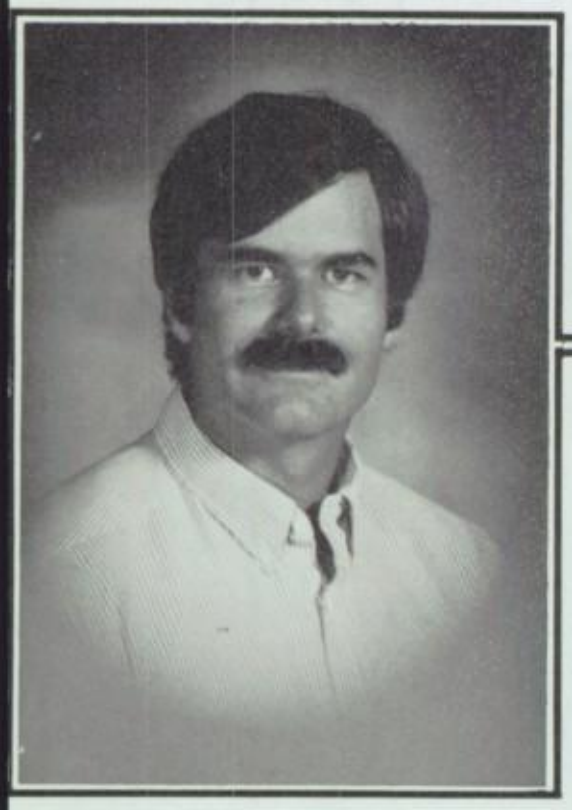


Mr. Carrigan helps Jenni Boyd with her math assignment.

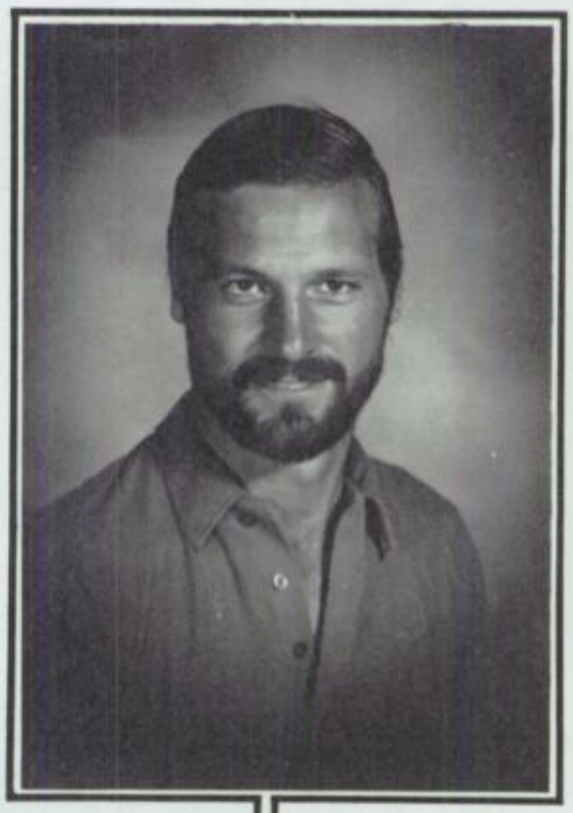
DAVID CARRIGAN lives with his wife Cindy and three children, Brook, Jill, and Tory in Medford. He has taught at Sacred Heart Academy in Salem before teaching at EPHS. His hobbies are fishing and hunting.

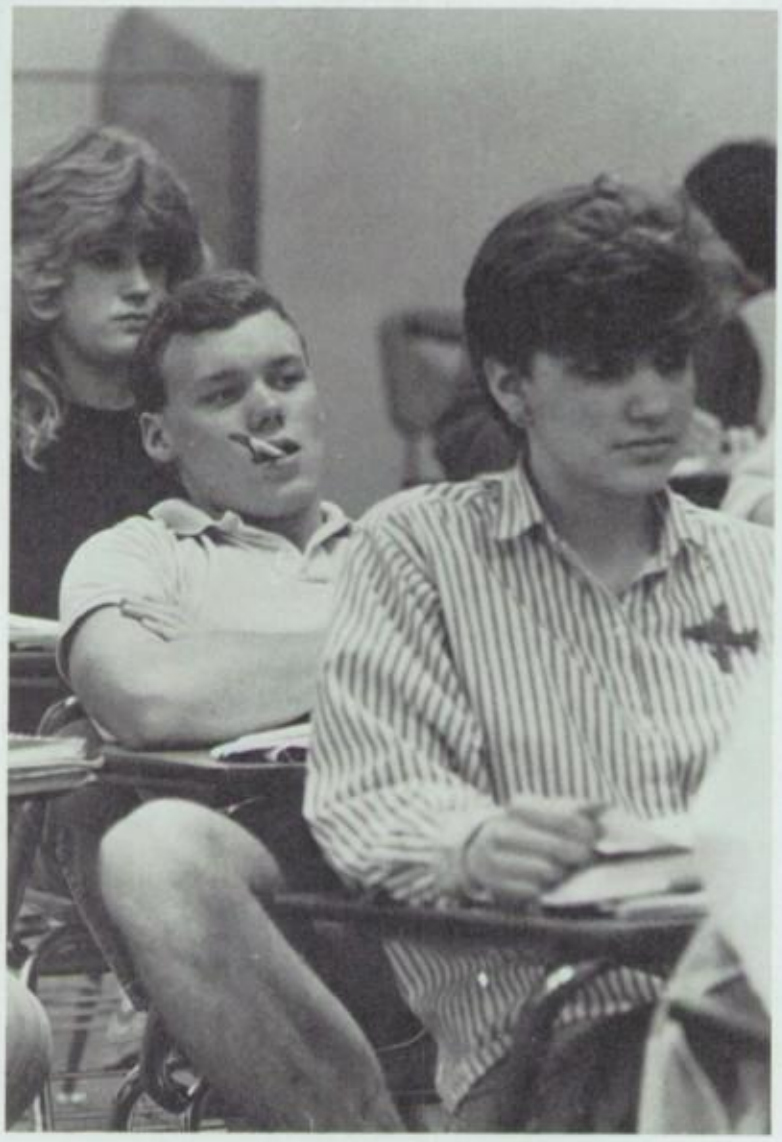


KATHY ALEXANDER is also in her first year of teaching, and lives in Gold Hill with her husband, who is also a teacher. Her pasttimes include sports, sewing, fishing, and flower arranging.



BRYSON HILLS is in his 12th year at EPHS, having taught at Parish Junior High before coming here. He lives in Medford with his wife Kay and two children Chris and Tamara. This is Mr. Hills last year at EPHS, as he is moving to Idaho, and will be missed by students and staff alike.



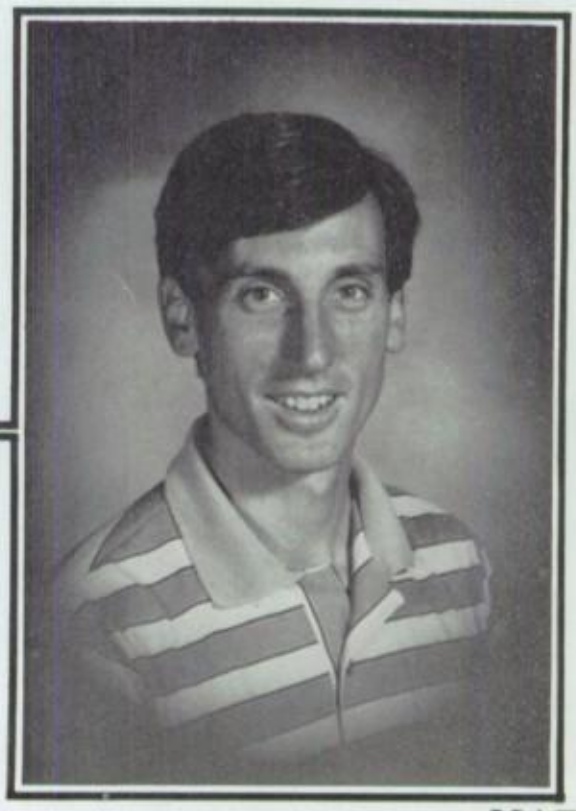


Mike Brown digests his pen while listening to the math assignment along with Christina Belcher and Connie Millard.

DENNIS PLANUK has been teaching for 17 years, having taught at St. Mary's, North Douglas, Gaston, and Tigard before coming here. His hobbies are officiating basketball and softball.

CHRIS LUCAS lives in Eagle Point with his wife and one daughter, who is 4. Both Mr. Lucas and his wife graduated from EPHS. His hobbies are hunting and farming. He has taught for 10 years, having taught previously at South Umpqua.

MATT PINDER lives in Ashland with his wife Joann, and has been teaching for 6 years, all at EPHS. His hobbies include running, racquetball, and rafting.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Education Department still combines selective P.E. and Freshman P.E. classes. There are not as many students signing up for selective P.E., as more are interested in the bodybuilding and aerobics classes.

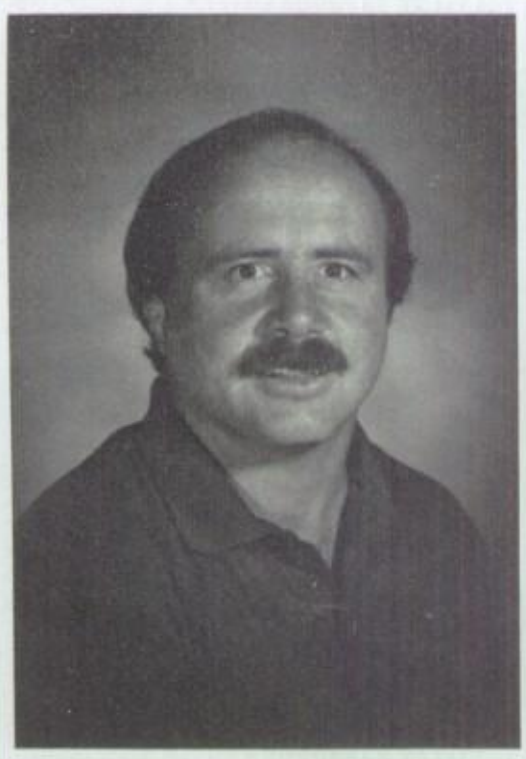
Classes listed for Physical Education are Freshman P.E., Selective P.E., Aerobics, Advanced Aerobics, Bodybuilding, and Weight Training.

Only freshman are required to take P.E., while sophomores, juniors, and seniors may opt to take P.E. as an elective.

Basketball is a popular unit in P.E., as in this class.

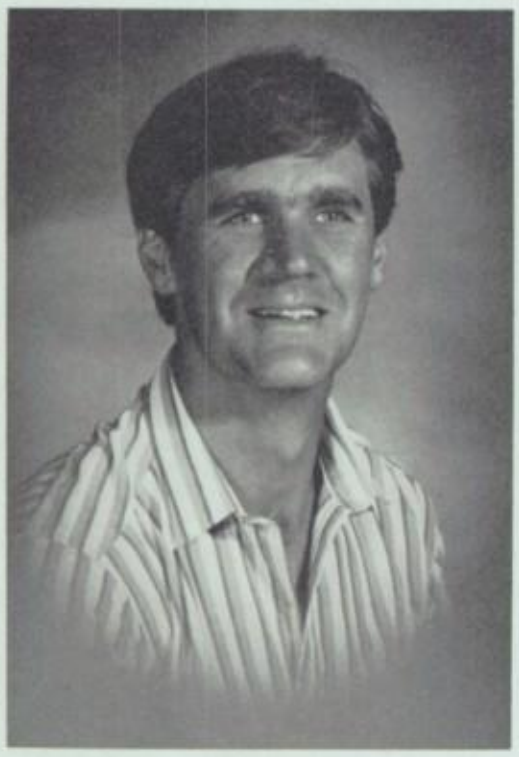
Freshman Sheila Owens tries her skill at paddle ball.

JODY STREETMAN has been teaching P.E. and Health for 11 years — 1 year in La-Grande, and 10 years at EPHS. She is single and lives in Medford. she has four sisters, and her parents were in the grocery business in Prineville for many years. Some of her hobbies are softball, basketball, and volleyball.



BOB BERGEN has been teaching for 11 years, all at EPHS. He teaches 9th P.E. and bodybuilding. Bob and his wife Cathy live in Medford. In his spare time he enjoys playing golf.

AEROBICS/BODY BUILDING

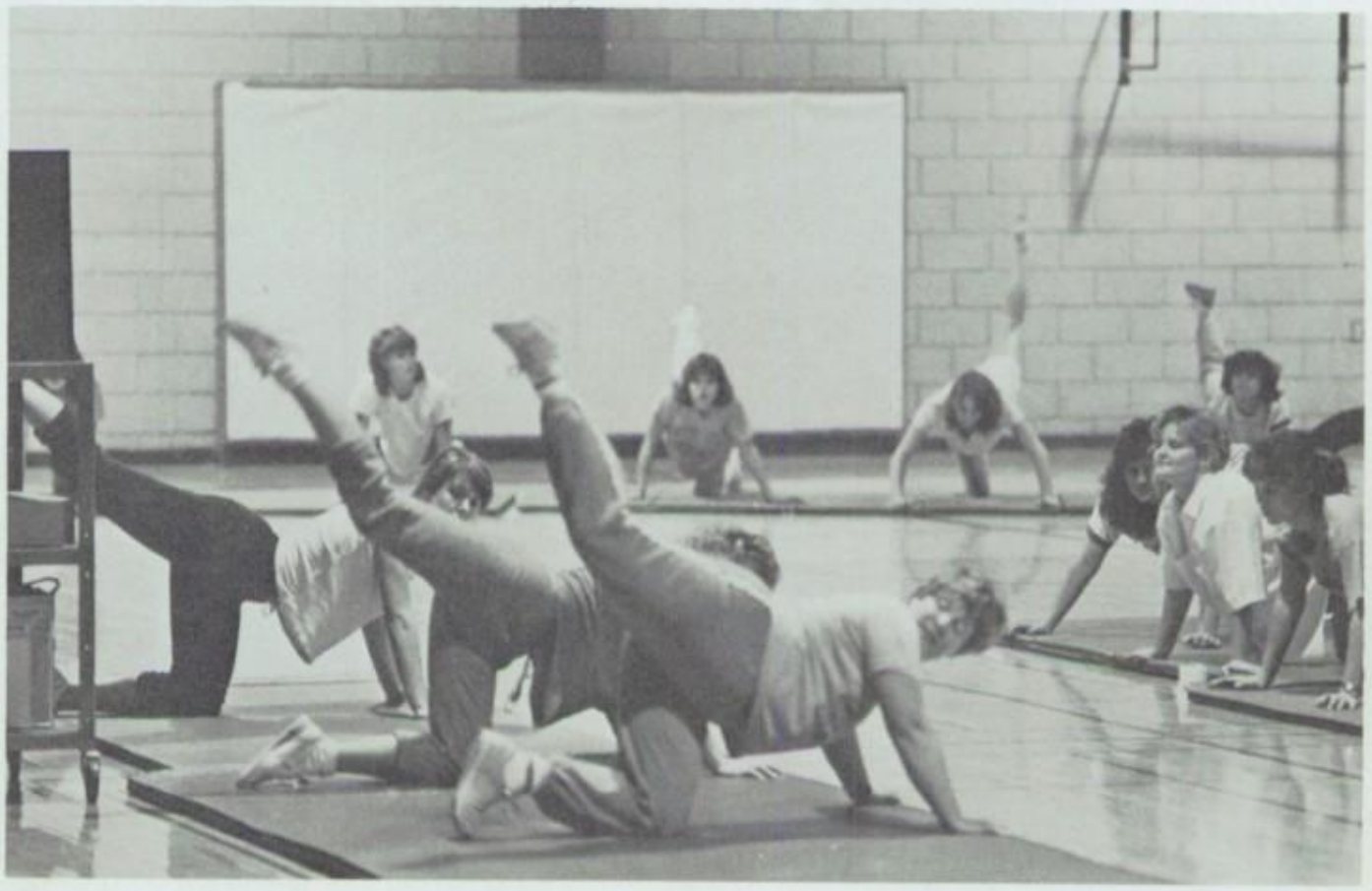


TOM BRITTON has been teaching at EPHS for 10 years, having taught many different classes in P.E. and Health. He lives in Medford with his wife Susan who is expecting their first child in September. He enjoys golf, water skiing, baseball, and is also interested in corvettes.

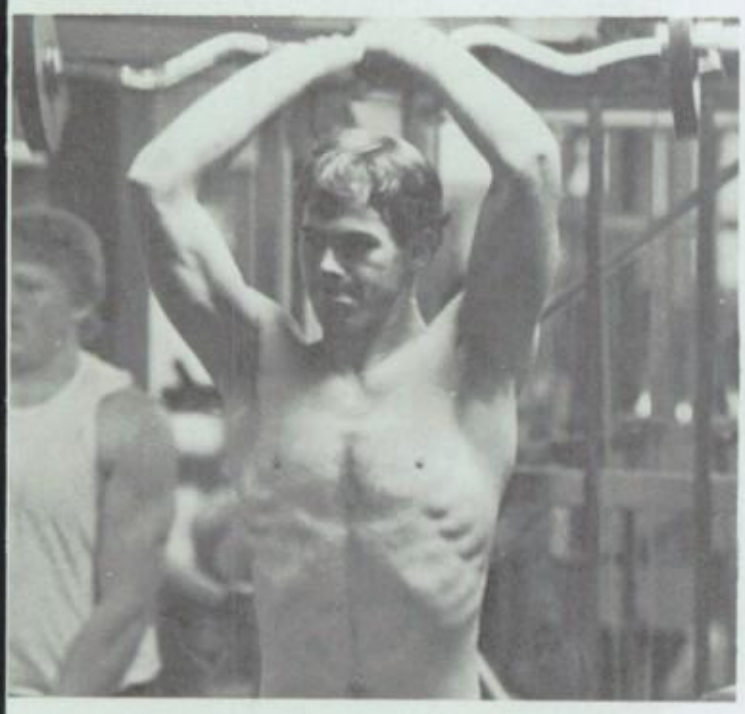
A number of new classes were offered in the Physical Education Department this year. Aerobics and Bodybuilding were combined, and scheduled on alternate days, so that half the class does aerobics while the other half was in the weight room. The advanced aerobics class was offered for those who have had aerobics before. Weight training was a special class designed to build up strength and endurance for certain sports.

Of greatest interest, however, were the bodybuilding classes, and all sections of this class filled up early at registration time.

Rusty DeVos grimaces while doing the military press.



Aerobics has been a very popular class this year



David Grieve works on his overhead curls.

LINDA KESLING has been teaching for 19 years. Before coming to EPHS, she taught at Reading, Michigan for 3 years. During her spare time, she enjoys fishing, gardening, and camping. Her family consists of one big black dog and one little white cat.

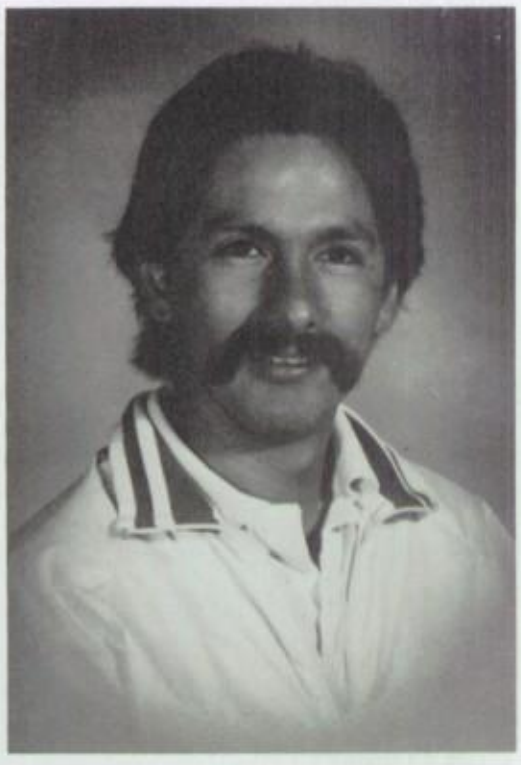
SCIENCE

All students need to take one year of Physical or Biological Science. However, for the classes of 1988 and following, new state standards require an additional year of science. They may meet this requirement from a list of science classes including Electronics I and II or Advanced Biology, or from one of the seven other science offerings.

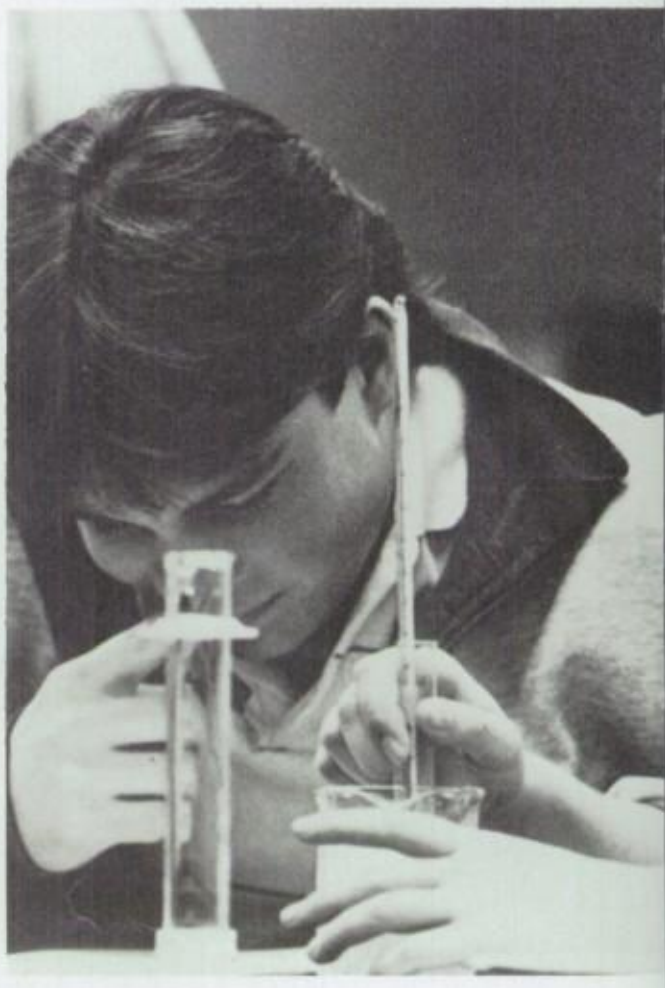
DAVID MARSH has been teaching 'too long', and has taught all kinds of science classes. He lives in Eagle Point, and has a wife, daughter, and two grandsons. His interests are water sports, training dogs, and raising and riding horses.

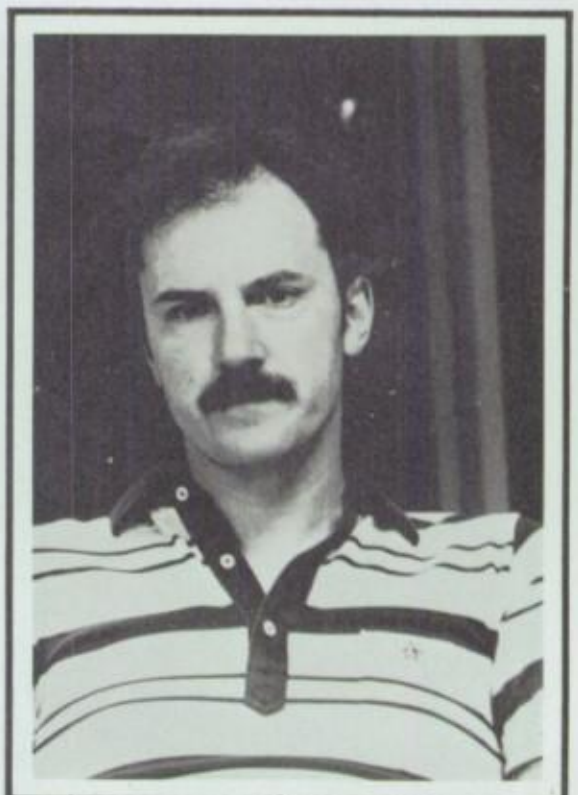
Robby Mesloh closely watches the thermometer during an experiment with super cooling water in Physical Science.

(below) Tracy Robbins and Reyko Woolsey tally the results of their experiment.



XAVIER VALDES has taught spanish, science, biology, and math over nine years of teaching. His interests are sports, music, camping, hiking, and sight seeing. He lives with his wife and two children in Gold Hill.

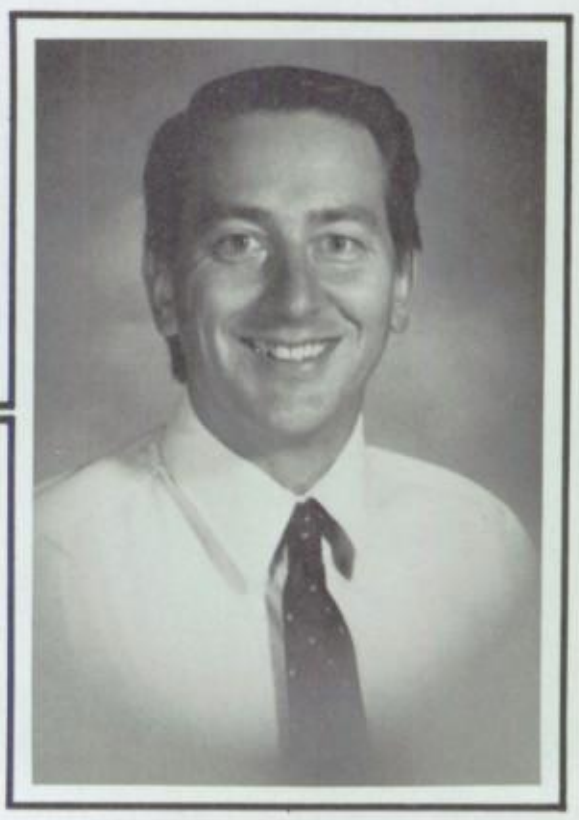




MIKE MILLER likes bowling, golf, softball, backpacking, and camping in his spare time. He has been teaching for 13 years, having taught physics, physical science, and general math. His family includes his wife and two children.

(above) "How many months is it till graduation?" Tracy Possinger muses as she watches her science experiment come to life.

R O B E R T WILLE and his wife live in Medford with their two children. He has been teaching at Eagle Point for 10 years, and has taught life science, general biology, and advanced biology. He says "family life keeps him busy."



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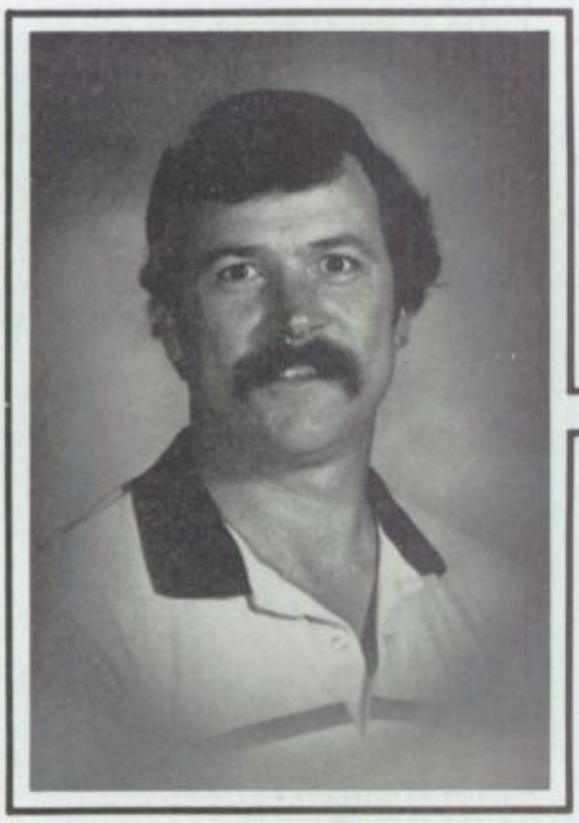
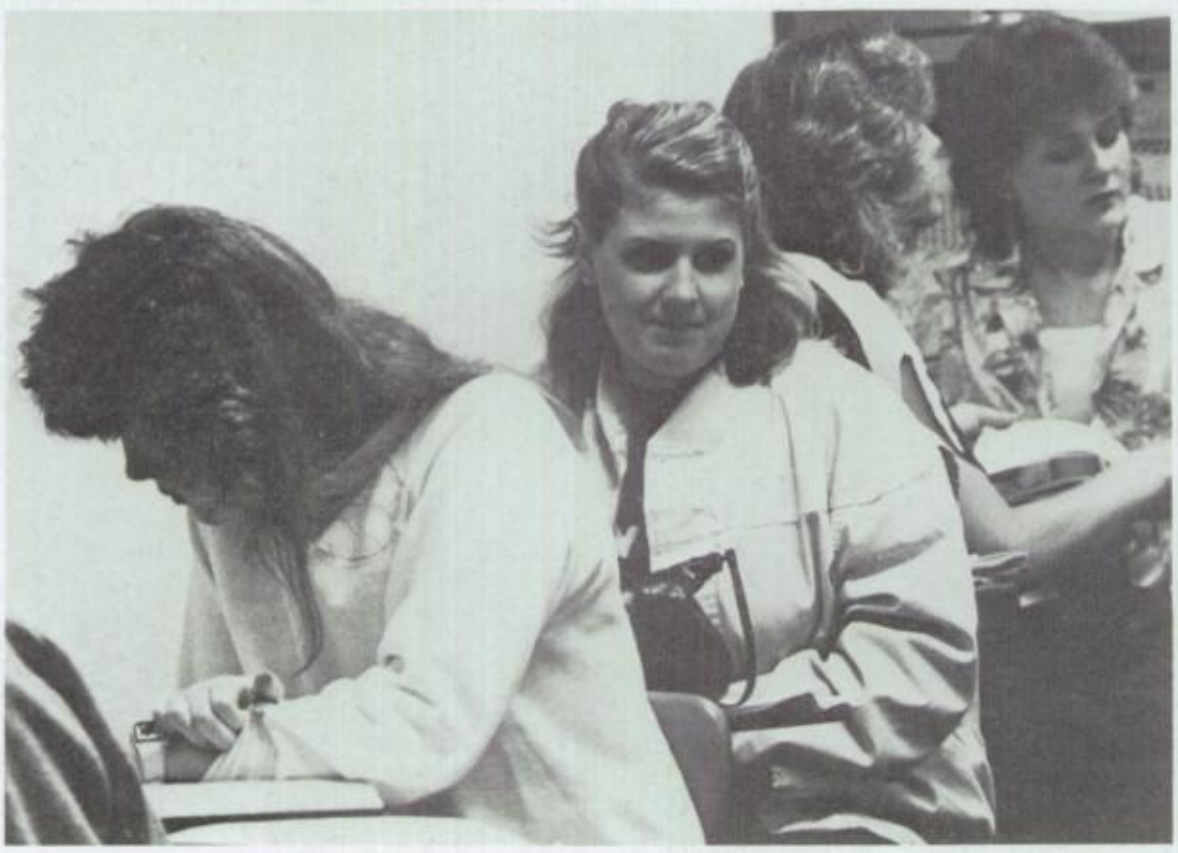
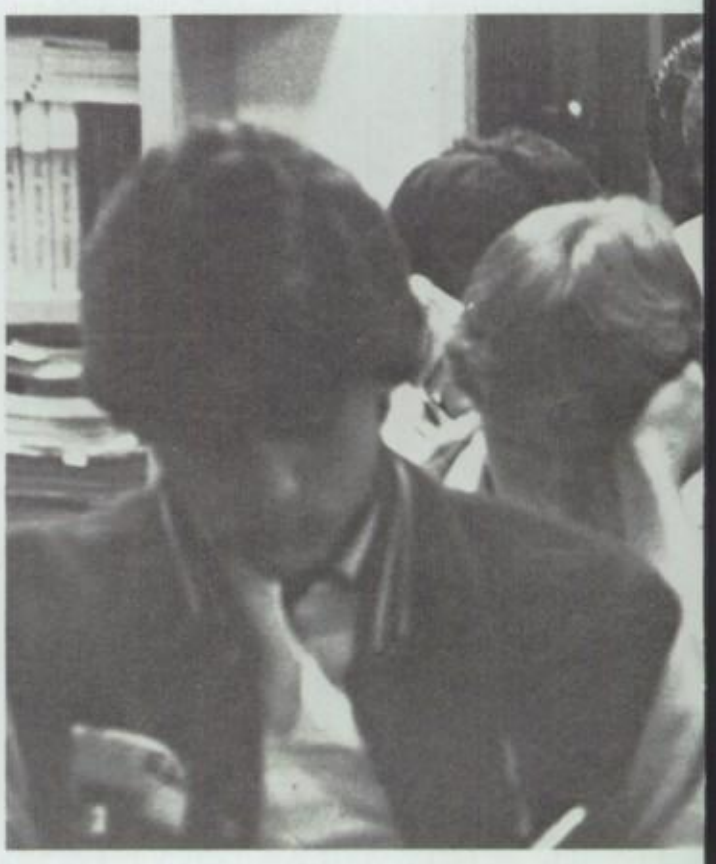


MICHAEL CURTIS has been teaching Social Studies at EPHS for six years. He lives in Medford with his wife Linda and son Jason, who is twelve. Mr. Curtis enjoys golf, river rafting, and world peace.

The Social Studies Department consists of many different classes, such as 20's, 30's, and Today; U.S. History Survey, World Wars, Civil War, and American Government, to name a few. There are seven teachers in this department, and every student is required to take five semesters of social studies during their high school years.

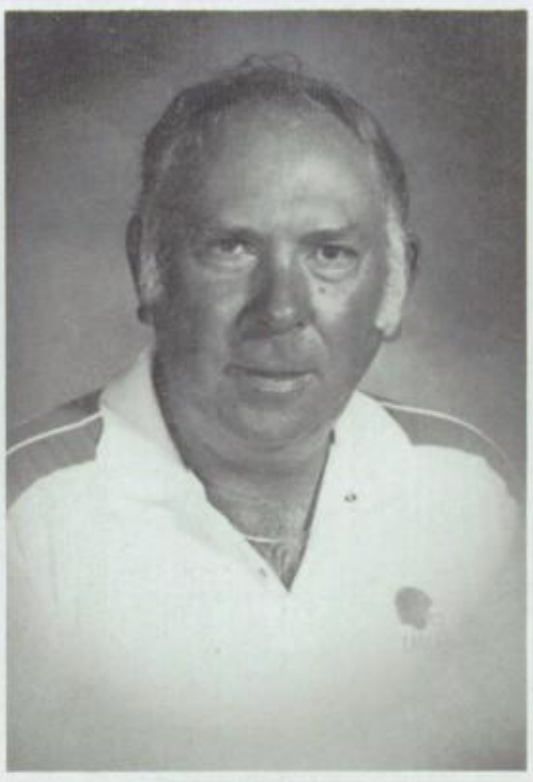


Juniors Corrinne Brown and Kathy Cheek concentrate on their assignments.



Mike Sills, Kandy Lindsey, and Glenda England for answers.

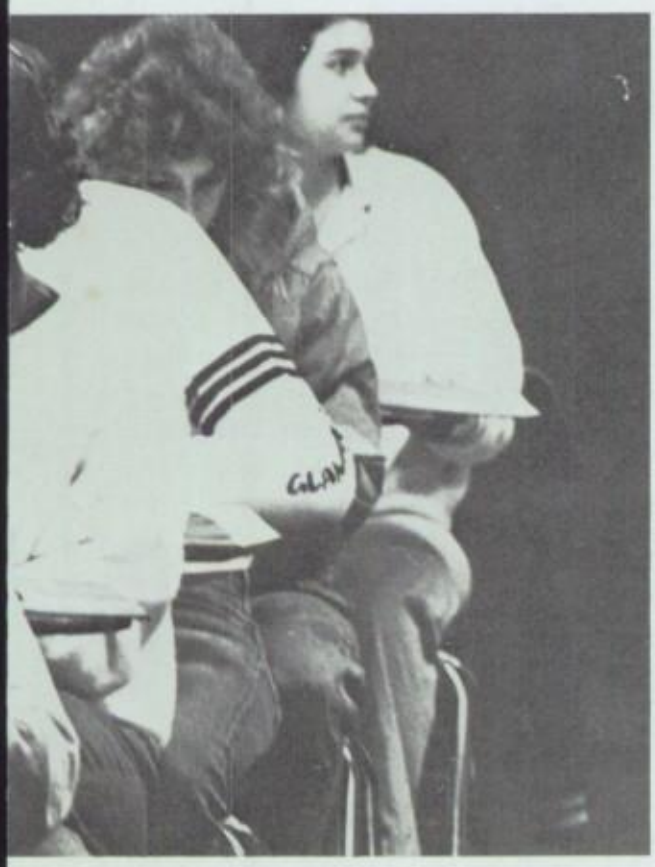
Joe Millard ponders the text he studies in his class.



TED DRAKE ha been teaching for 2 years, the last 18 a EPHS. He lives in Ea gle Point with hi wife Kathy. He has married son, Ryan who lives in Portland and daughter Ronna who lives in Whit City. Mr. Drake col lects hats and mugs and enjoys coachin summer league base ball.

Mannenbach lectures to his World Geography
ss.

JEANIE GANG has been teaching for 17 years at EPHS, having taught previously at South Grants Pass Junior High. She lives in Medford, and has a son, Todd, who is a musician in Portland. In her spare time, she enjoys traveling, skiing, reading, and writing.

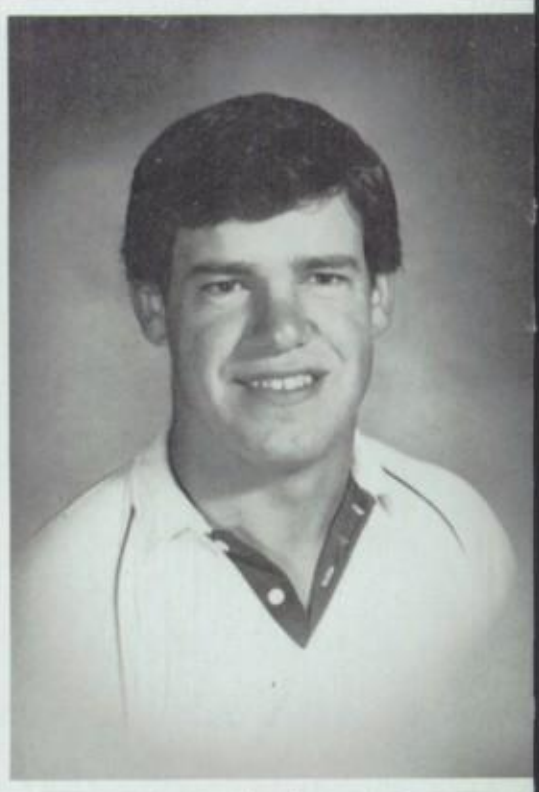


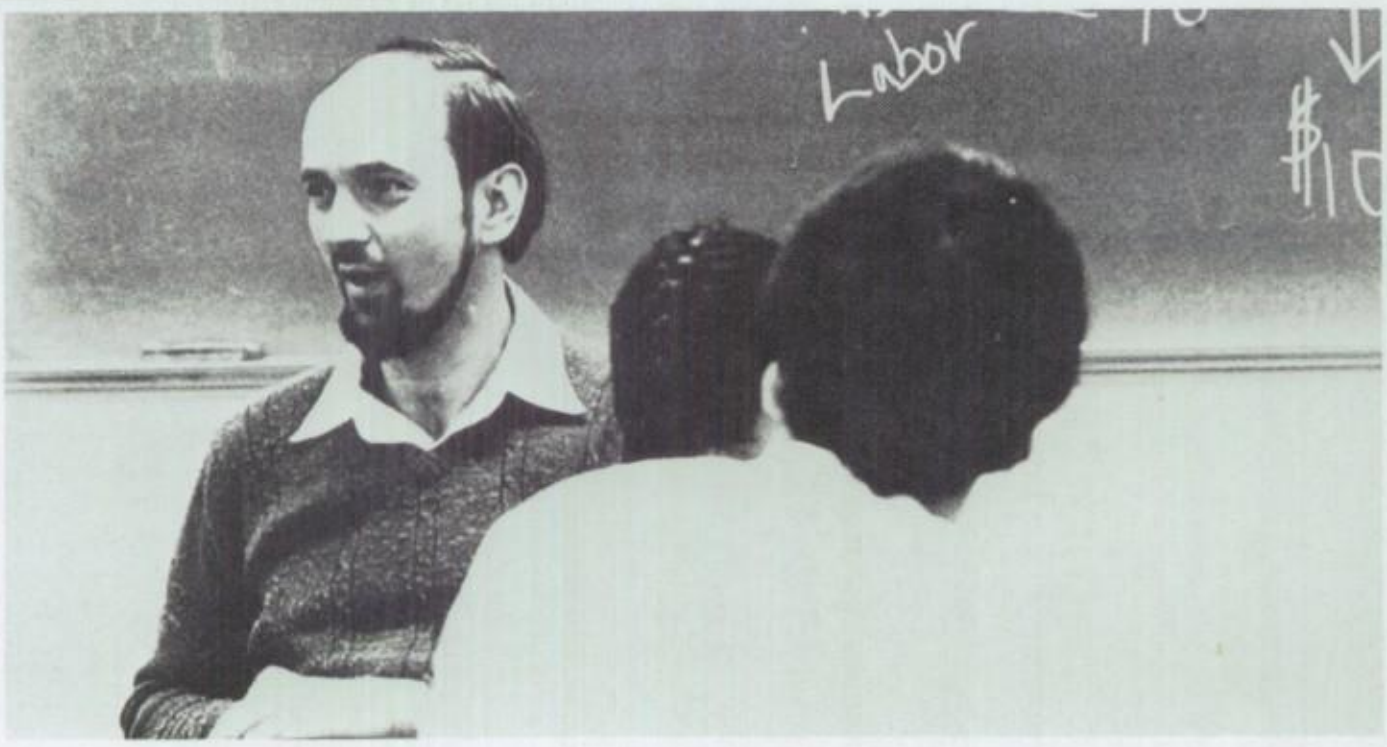
e in deep thought, while Vicki Young looks

MIKE JOHNSTON has been teaching at EPHS for 8 years, and has taught many different areas in social studies. He lives in Eagle Point with wife Tina, and two sons: Sean, 5, and Kevin, 3. In his spare time, Mr. Johnston enjoys sports, rafting, reading, and St. Paddy's day.

There are some good days, and then, there are the other days, Ms. Gang's look suggests.

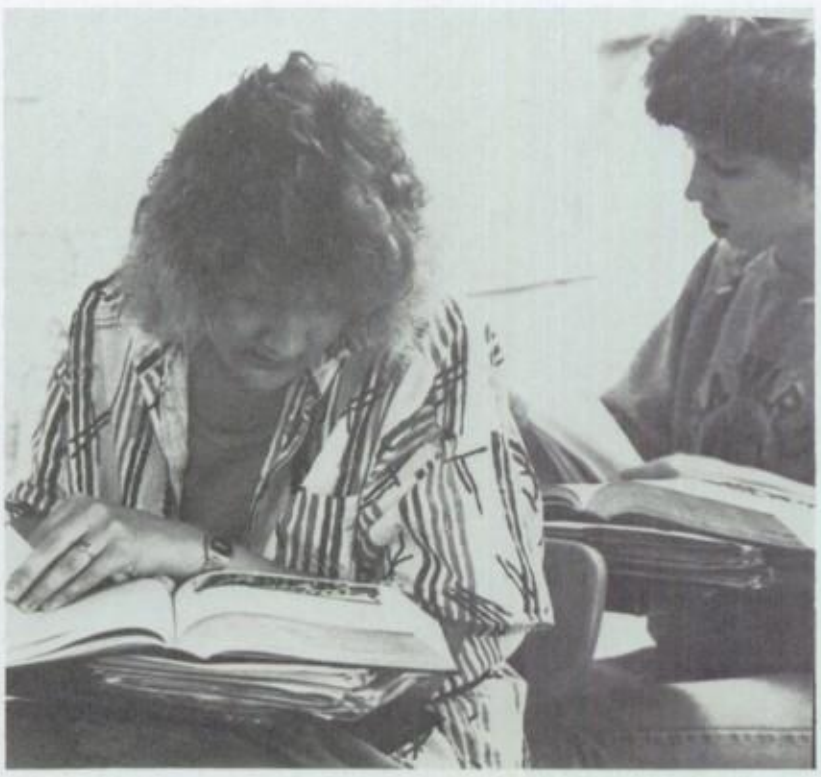
BILL KACHMARIK has taught for 17 years, having instructed in many different social studies classes. He lives in Eagle Point, and is the father of three: Alicia 12, Aubrey 10, and Nathan 8. Mr. Kachmarik enjoys music, singing, and basketball. He also helps handicapped people who have multiple sclerosis.





Mr. Kachmarik shares a point with his Advanced Placement History class.

JIM MANNENBACH has taught at EPHS for 8 years, teaching Health, First Aid, and various Social Studies classes. Mr. Mannenbach lives in Eagle Point with his wife Kelly and their two boys. They enjoy fishing, hunting, and various outdoor activities.



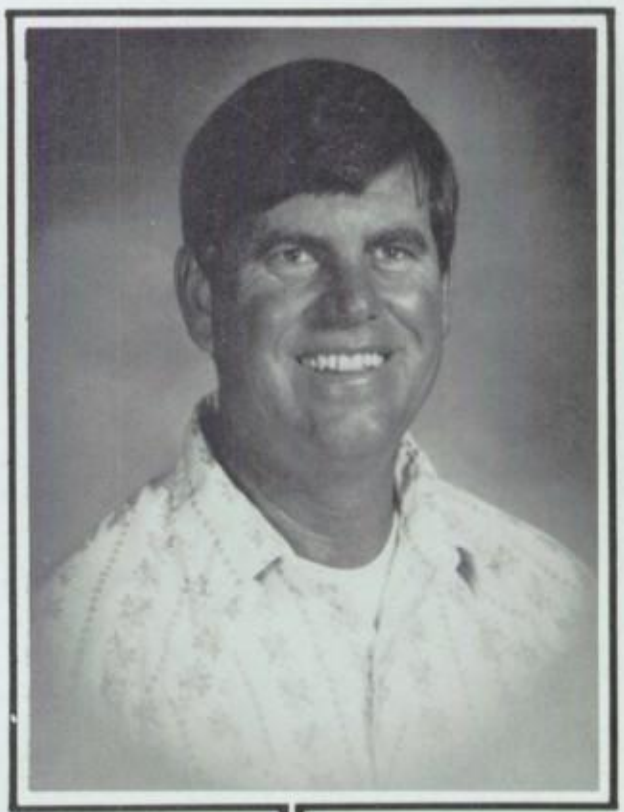
Debbie Greenwood and Jeanie Merritt work on their assignment.

ANITRA MCCORMICK has taught at EPHS for one year, and has also substituted in Roseburg, Eugene, and Medford, in addition to teaching dance at the University of Oregon. She lives in Medford with her husband Marshal and daughter Andria. She also has a son Gordon, who is a sophomore at the University of Puget Sound.

VO-AG

This year's Agriculture classes in the Vocational Department were involved in a number of activities, ranging from the Rogue Skills Contest on April 8th to the OIT Skills Contest. None of the Ag classes are required for graduation; however, if you wish to substitute Horticulture I or Forest Production for one year of the Science requirement next year, you may do so.

Students had a choice of six offerings this year: Principles of Ag, Production Ag, Ag. Science, Project Supervision (independent study), Horticulture/Botany I, and Horticulture. The enrollment in these classes varies, but the average size this year was 12-27 per class. Mr. Bowles and Mr. Morris used computers as a new instructional method, which has made the teaching process easier for them and more helpful to the students.



MIKE BOWLES has been teaching for twenty years, having taught at Porterville and Monache High School in California, and now EPHS. When not teaching he enjoys ranching and hunting and being with his wife and family — both his son and daughter attend EPHS.

(left) Ken Steel sprinkles a little H_2O on this year's crop of plants in Horticulture.

MEL MORRIS has taught at EPHS for sixteen years. Married for fourteen years, he lives on a ranch in Eagle Point, and enjoys hunting, raising sheep, training sheep dogs, and shearing sheep when he has free time.

(below) Heather Thrapp tags each plant basket for easy identification.

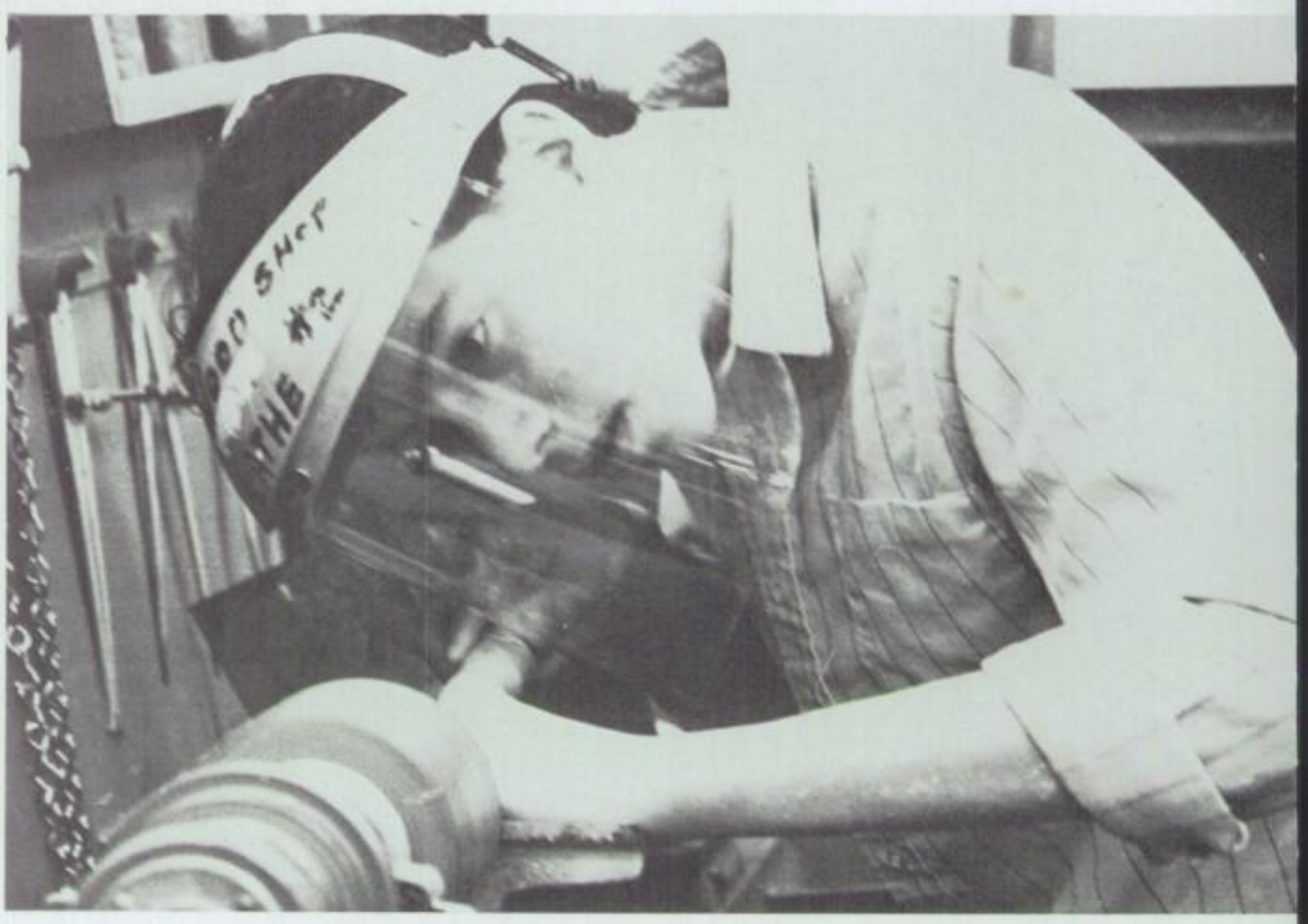
WOODSHOP/ DRAFTING

Student enrollment in this year's woodshop classes, taught by Mr. Hanson and Mr. Vincent, was about the same as previous years. Those taking the classes are taught hands-on building activities, which include everything from jewelry boxes to grandfather clocks.

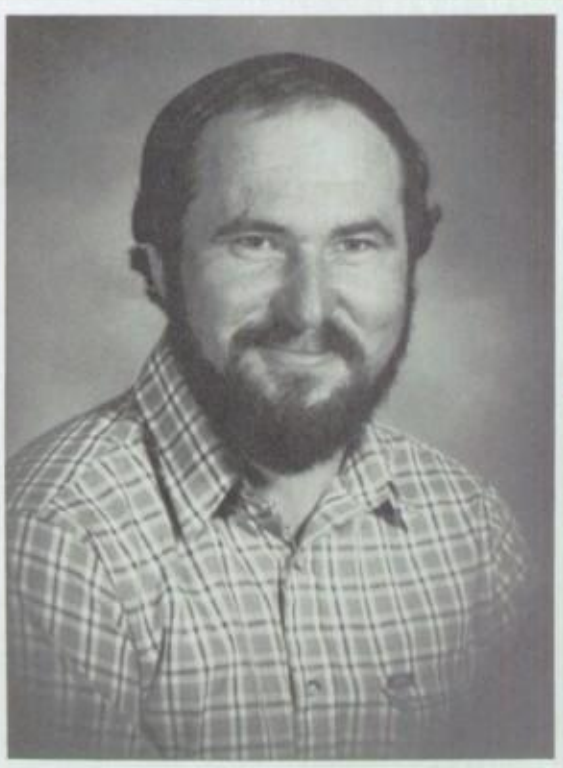
Classes offered this year included Mechanical, Architectural, and Advanced Drafting; Woodshop I and Advanced Woodshop, Welding, Ag. Mechanics, and Metals Fabrication.

In April, many students participated in the Rogue Skills Contest. Finally, students had a chance to display their handiwork at the annual Home Ec, Art and Shop Show in May.

GARY HANSEN has been teaching fourteen years at Eagle Point, both in the junior high and now at the high school. He lives in Eagle Point and has three sons who have graduated and live away from home. In his spare time, he enjoys hunting and wood and metal working.



David Kock turns a candy dish on the lathe in Woods I.



BILL VINCENT has taught for eight years, all at EPHS. He lives in Central Point with his wife, Nancy, and enjoys spending his free time woodworking, motorcycling, gardening, and farming.

Hector Inzunza makes a cut on the radial arm saw

FORESTRY/AUTO SHOP

1985-86 was a good year for the Forestry and Auto Shop classes, taught by Mr. Doke and Mr. Turner, as there was an increase in enrollment for both areas.

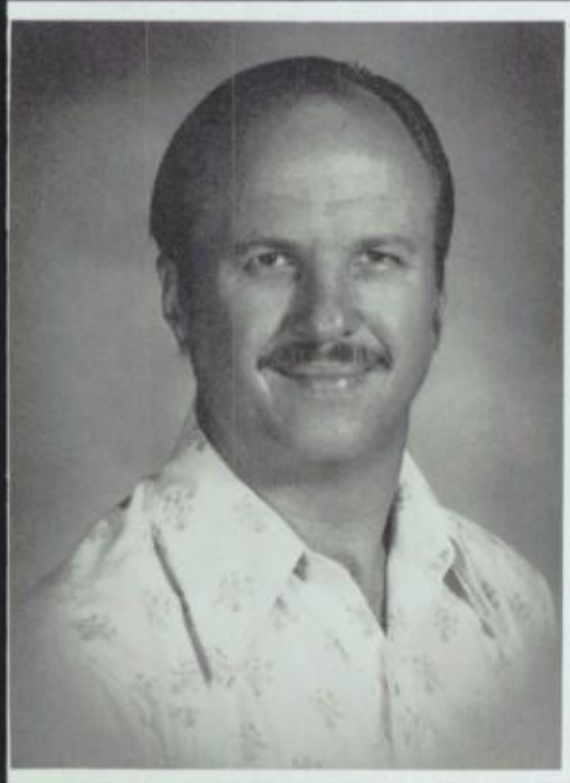
The Forestry classes focuses mainly on tree and tool identification, map and compass, scaling and cruising, chainsaw operation and timber sports. Two of this year's activities included a skills contest at the Magness Tree Farm in Portland, and the construction of a forty acre land lab near Shady Cove. Two classes are offered: Forestry and Forestry Products.

Students taking Auto Mechanics I are taught automotive fundamentals: electrical, ignition, and lubrication systems, carburation, brakes, and transmissions. As they progress to Auto Mechanics II, III, and IV, they learn how to overhaul engines, brakes, auto tune-up, trouble shooting, and writing up repair orders on work done.

"Mr. Turner, where do all of these parts go?" asks a puzzled Jeff Ferris.

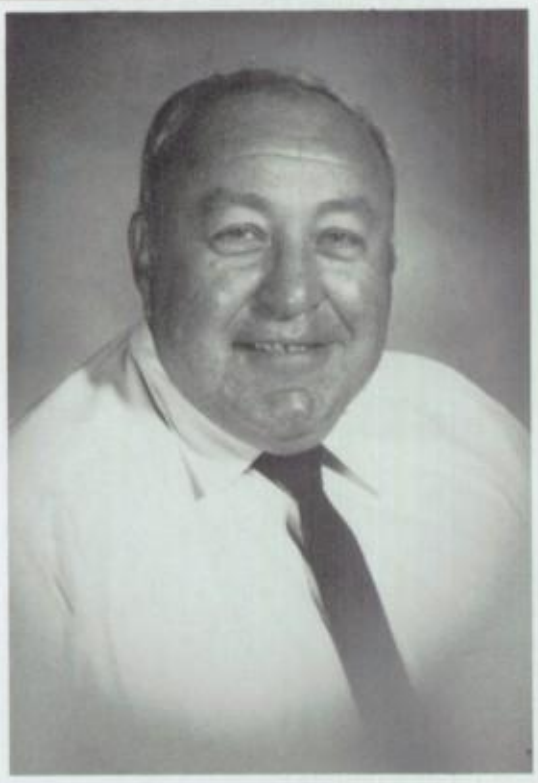
Kevin Bernhardt and Tom Hoefft "sharpen up" their skills in the men's double-bucking event prior to the state meet in Bend.

BOB DOKE has taught at EPHS for five years, and lives in Eagle Point with his wife Elizabeth and son Thomas, an eighth grader at EPJHS. He enjoys rafting, beekeeping, hunting, and listening to classical music.



DALE TURNER has been teaching for ten years, having taught at North Douglas, South Umpqua, and now at EPHS. He lives in Eagle Point, and in his spare time enjoys church activities, fishing, camping, hunting, and being with his family.

EBCE



VINCENT GALLO has been teaching for 34 years, having taught in Ohio, California, and Oregon schools. He has taught at the elementary, secondary, and college level, and has coached wrestling and football. He lives in Central Point with wife Joan; they have four children: Frank, Lesly, Heidi, and David. Some of his hobbies are hunting, fishing, boating, and woodworking.

EBCE, or Experienced Based Career Education, is an alternative to a traditional high school education.

Instead of learning in a classroom setting, you learn at job sites. You explore many different careers, and your learning program will be around jobs and careers of your choice.

As a community based program, students can earn academic credits towards graduation. You earn the credits by using a 'flat-rate' system of the EBCE program, and it is a unique departure from the traditional approach of instruction.

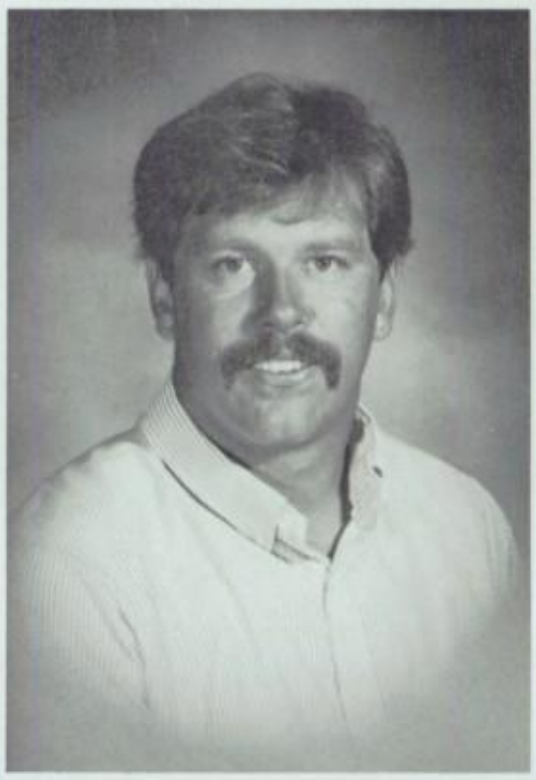
EBCE secretary is Colleen Winter, who makes the teache work a lot easier.

Freshman Beckie Piquette works at her desk. EBCE participants need to meet their academic requirements, the same as EPHS students.

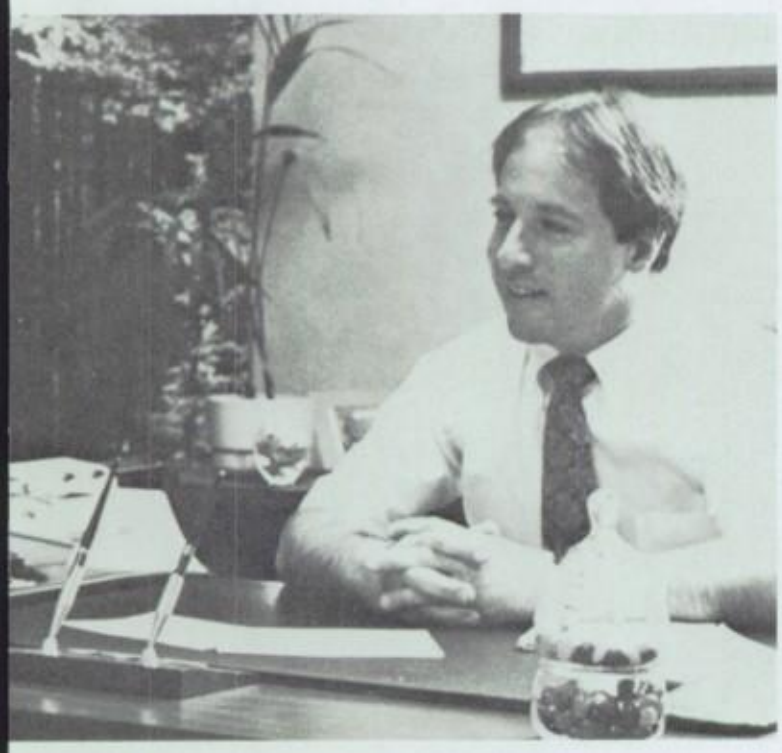
Marcy Moore also works at the 'book learning' required of all. She left the program shortly after entering — EBCE does not appeal to all who enter.

Karen Kinsey works for Ron Porzio, Chief

Tim Gartin cleans up at his work station. EBCE students sign up for a four week contract at work stations, and may renew them if they wish, or transfer to another job site.



TIM ROUHIER taught at Brookings-Harbor High School for one year, and has been teaching at EPHS for three years. He lives in Medford with his wife Sandra and two children Nicholas and Danielle. He enjoys listening to music and likes all sports.



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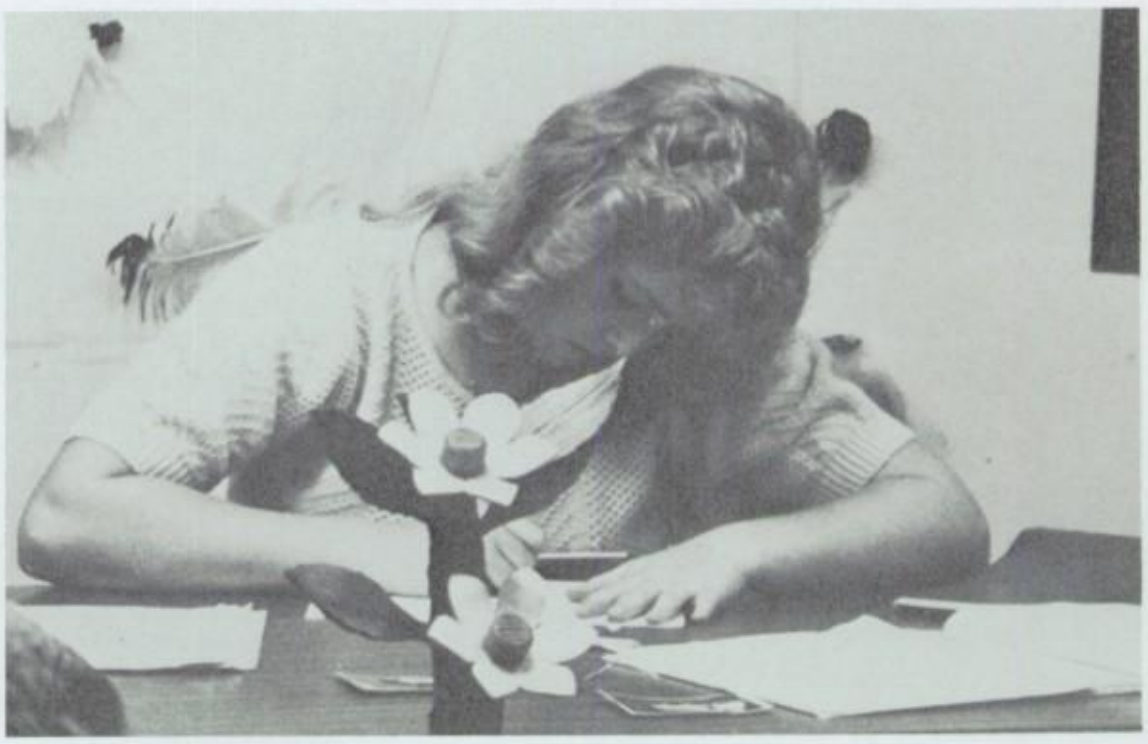
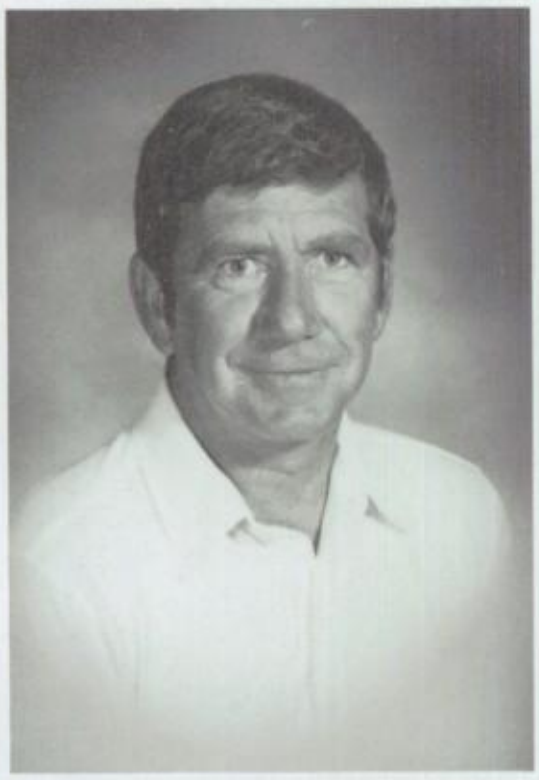
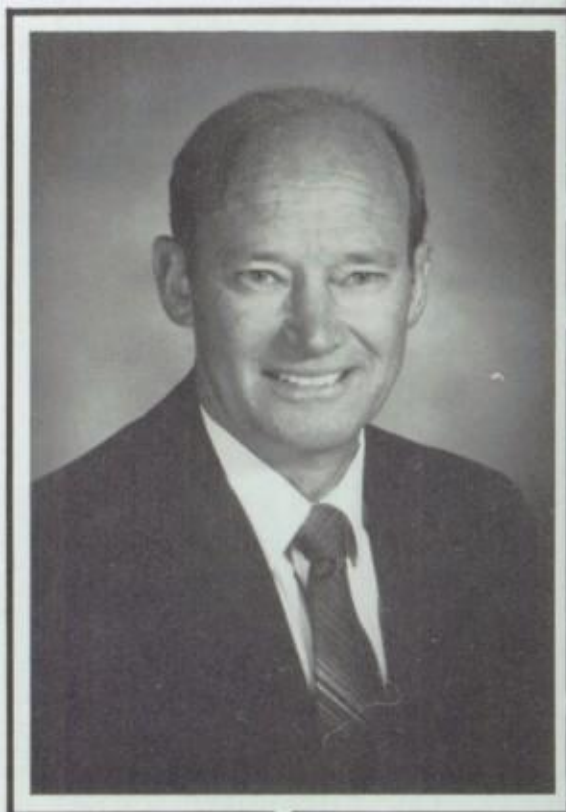


Christina Brown works at her desk during classroom time. Independent study replaces traditional classroom instruction, as the students work in accordance with their individual needs.

COUNSELING



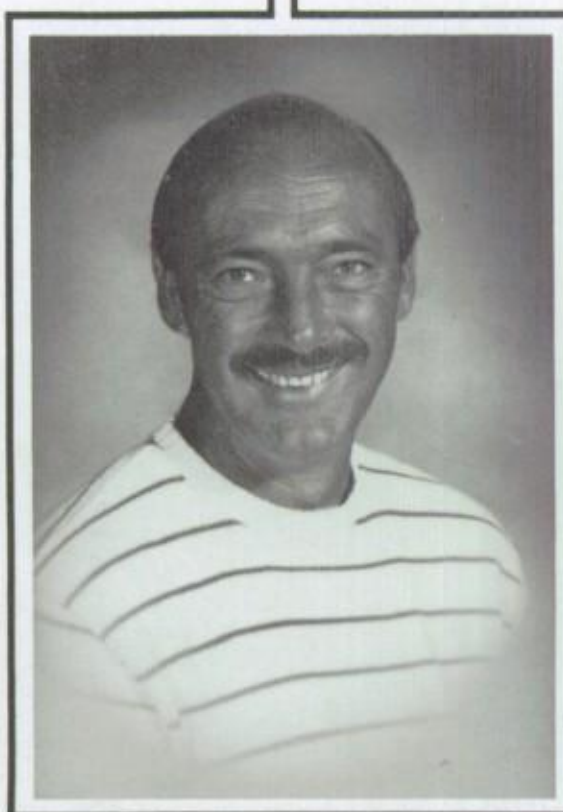
MIKE MORGAN has taught for 23 years, originally in California, and since 1964 for District #9. He has been a vice principal at EPJHS and principal at Shady Cove. Mr. Morgan lives in Ashland with his wife Jean, and they have three children: Chris, Gail, and Julie. His spare time interests are hunting, fishing, and reading.



TRUMAN RENNELS has taught 13 years — the last 7 in administration. He lives in Eagle Point with wife Glenda, who works at Rogue Valley Medical Center. They have a married daughter Kim and son Stephen, who will be a student at SOSC this fall. Some of Mr. Rennels hobbies are fishing, reading, and writing.

JERRY SHULTS came to EPHS from Lakeview High School, where he taught social studies classes since 1965. He has been in education for 21 years, and now lives in Eagle Point with his wife. They have two daughters 19 and 13. In his spare time, Mr. Shults enjoys swimming, camping, and being in the sun, sand, and surf.

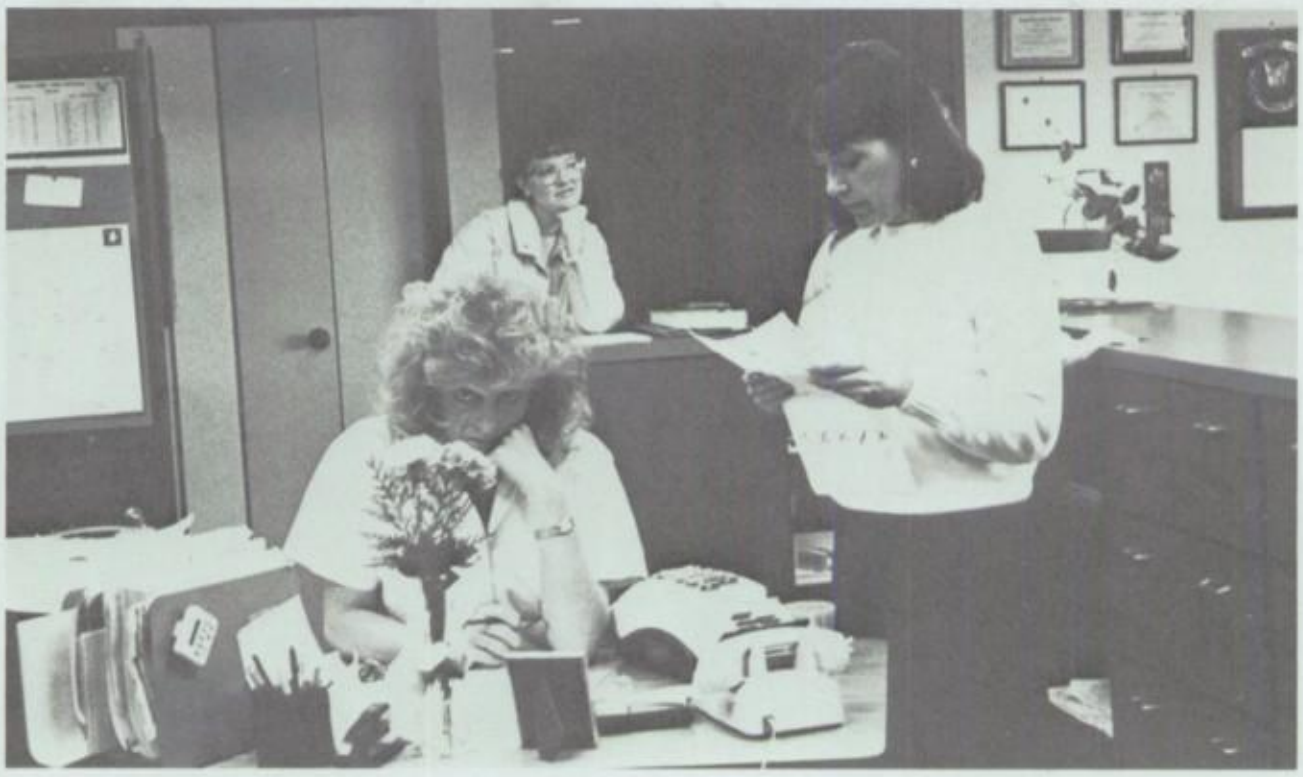
Mr. Shults gives some advice to freshman Tonya Smith.



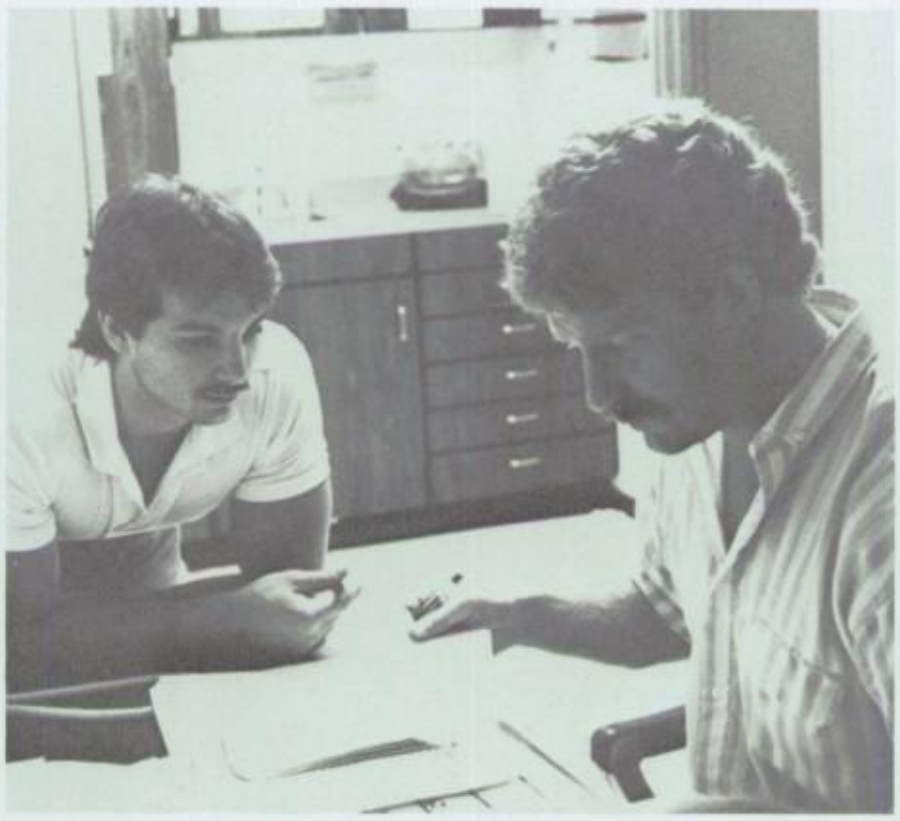
KATHY QUESENBERRY has been counseling 15 years, and has worked in a variety of positions such as the Federal Bureau of Prisons, probation officer, caseworker, and an adolescent treatment center. She lives in Ashland, is married to a pharmicist, and they are expecting their first child in May. In her spare time she enjoys both downhill and cross country skiing, hiking, biking, and running.

AREA ADMINISTRATORS

HARLEY DICKERSON has been in education 20 years, having taught at Crater, Scenic Junior High, Ullom Elementary in Las Vegas, and in Florence and Grants Pass schools. He lives in Central Point with wife Ginger, also a teacher, and 6th grade son Bryan. They also have two daughters; Debbie, 21, and Angie, 19. Mr. Dickerson is very active in softball leagues.



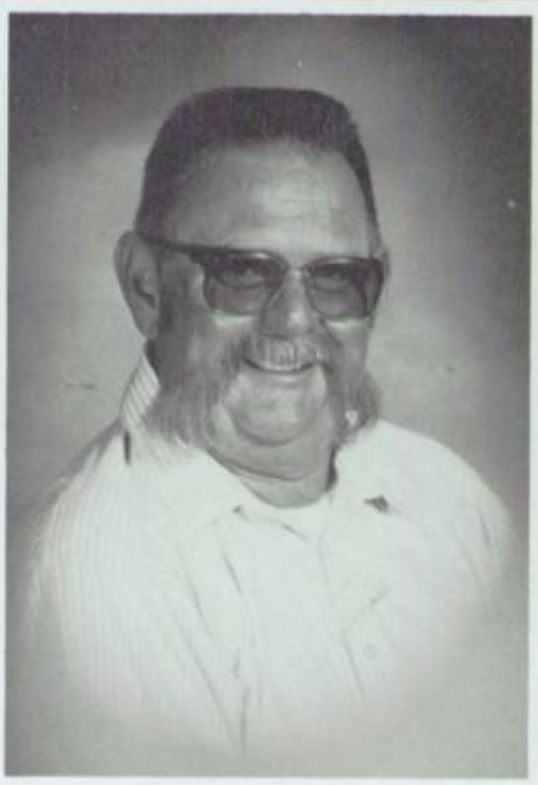
Mrs. White 'smiles' for the candid camera, as Ms. Gauderman is wondering where her squirt gun is, while office aide Katie Gregory is busy.



Bruce Bailey helps a student in his office. He worked the second semester in the attendance office, rather than in the classroom.

LEIF OSTMO has been teaching 25 years, having taught 2 years in Medford, prior to teaching in Eagle Point the last 23 years. He has taught all levels of math, woodshop, and drafting. He lives in Eagle Point with wife Marie, also a teacher, and two sons Chris and Erik. His hobbies are traveling, woodworking, and trying to catch a salmon.

JAN DONNELLY has been teaching 8 years, and this is her first year at EPHS. She taught at Hidden Valley High School 6 years, and Fleming Middle School 1 year before coming here. She lives in Grants Pass with her husband, also a teacher and coach. Next year Mrs. Donnelly will become principal at EPJHS, and will be missed here at the high school.



Yummies For The Tummies

It takes a lot of time, effort, and thought to put together a creative lunch that will satisfy that 11:30 AM stampede of hungry stomachs.

Rachel Newton is the lady in charge of the cafeteria, and it's her job to purchase the food, make the menu, and hire all the necessary cafeteria staff. Those are only a few of her numerous duties, but her main goal is to serve a nourishing and enjoyable lunch.

For the cafeteria to receive state financial funding, they are required to follow the regulations for a type 'A' lunch, which include making sure there is a proper amount of protein and vitamins in each meal, in addition to using the four food groups.

Of course, lunch time is not the only time that the cafeteria is serving food. They have requests for cookies at special faculty meetings, spaghetti at the sports banquets, and they make the entire meal for the Speech and FFA annual banquets.

Rachel is retiring this year, and as for future plans she is going to visit family members in Iowa and friends in California. She did comment on how hard it will be for her to leave EPHS, saying "It was a hard decision", but that she has enjoyed her work at the high school a great deal. GOOD LUCK!

(from left) Rachel Newton, Phyllis Eccleston, Bobby Jepson, Juanita Trautman, Hisako Hill, Pam Torres, and Ann Valencia.

(above) Hisako Hill helps students decide what to have for lunch.

(right) Ethel Good serves lunch to several students.

(far right) Rachel Newton takes on the job of washing the trays. Rachel is retiring after this year, and will be sorely missed.

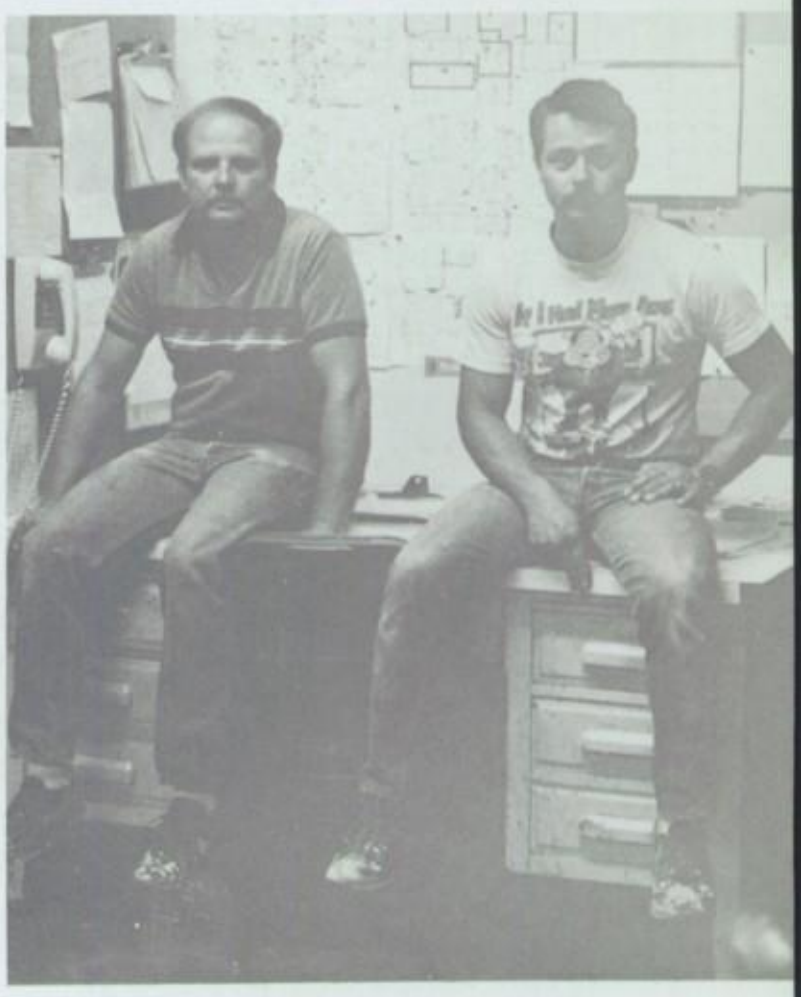
HELPING TO KEEP IT CLEAN

Unjamming lockers, getting the gym and the cafeteria ready for those countless number of activities, and cleaning the classrooms for another day are just a few of the jobs the custodians have at E.P.H.S.

Many people don't realize the kind of hours, hassles, and situations the custodians have to deal with at school.

Students are required to be here from 8:00 to 2:55 five days a week. I doubt there are very few students that keep those hours, because of practice for sports, games, dances, or meetings of some kind to go to after school or in the evening.

Custodians though, have to stay until the very end of every activity. Which means they are here to clean up after a dance, sweep the gym after a game, and make sure that everything is in order for the next day of school. Plant engineer, Jim Long, summarizes his job by saying," Every day something's different. I never know quite what to expect."



Seated are Don Jones and Jim Long.

EPHS's custodian staff are (far left) Lou Ragus, Jim Swindle, Floyd Miller, Dave Warren, and Rob Boehm.

SECRETARIES

Those smiling, happy faces behind the typewriters in the offices, that keep everything functioning smoothly, have a variety of responsibilities. To begin with, back in the commons area there is Joyce Callaway, secretary to Activities Director Scott Taylor and Athletic Director Dick Cloud. Up in the front office, as you walk through the door, you will meet Jo White, school receptionist. In back of her is Judy Gauderman, secretary to Area Administrators Jan Donnelly and Harley Dickerson. Next to her is Suzanne Pastori, secretary to Assistant Principal Steve Swisher and Area Administrator Leif Ostmo. Close by Mrs. Pastori is Jeanne Paquette, secretary to Principal Chuck Vaughn. In their own offices are Delores Thomas, in charge of all student records, and Charlotte Moore, accountant.

There are three more secretaries that work in the attendance office: Barb Gamble and Pat Wilson monitor attendance and work with Steve Swisher. Nancy Shaw, counseling secretary, assists the counselors with the workings of student services.

(from left) Nancy Shaw, Barb Gamble, and Pat Wilson.

(from left) Joyce Callaway, Jo White, Judy Gauderman, Delores Thomas, Suzanne Pastori, Jeanne Paquette, and Charlotte Moore.

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FIGS' GO WILD ON ACTIVITIES

This years French, Italian, and German Club, or 'FIG' Club, as they prefer to be called, had a membership of 36. This was the first year that the club had co-presidents, who were Debby Hanscom and Wendy Hodgkins. Treasurer and secretary were Steve Brackett and Leanne Herzog.

To be a member required a $2.00 fee, and be currently enrolled in a French, Italian, or German class for one year. The fee covered the cost of this year's Cheese Tasting and the Log Roll Dessert, which were the club's most expensive activities. The purpose of the FIG Club is to bring students together who like to experience cultural activities of another country.

(right) Wendy Hodgkins, Kelly Ross, and Debby Hanscom enjoy babysitting for the parent's program at Glenn D. Hale and Little Butte schools.

(below) Mr. Vaughn is surprised by the Valentine's cookie, being delivered by club co-president Wendy Hodgkins.

(below right) Mike Wyant and Ralph Sartain find the study of a foreign language and culture entertaining.

(above) The front office is a busy place on Valentine's Day, as aides scurry to distribute balloons and gifts.

(right) "What am I going to do with all of these cookies?", wonders office secretary Judy Gauderman, as she got a lifetime supply of these goodies.

(below) Mrs. Shute helps out by frosting a cookie. The French room is a study in organized confusion for this annual event.

(far right) The yearbook class also received a cookie from their advisor, and it was quickly gobbled up by Akiko Nakamura and Barbie Lucas, among others.

LETTERMEN

There is 100 members in this years Lettermen's Club, and Mr. Lucas is the advisor. To become a member, you must have a letter in a varsity athletic sport and pay the $2.00 annual dues. Members are invited to join after they receive an athletic letter. The requirements are simple: attend meetings and help out at Lettermen Club events. Lettermen hold meetings at noon in Math room #3.

The organization's purpose is to form a common bond between those students who compete in different athletic sports. They first establish a sense of tradition, then a responsibility to represent themselves, their fellow athletics, and their school in the best way possible.

Rusty DeVos, Kathy Smith, and Kevin Burnhard share a funny during a club meeting.

Kathy Smith and Erin Elder escort MORP Prince Tony Hay on a roll around the gymnasium.

President: Rusty DeVos
Vice President: Tom Bonn
Treasurer: Mike Brown

Rusty rides his way to victory on a coed-driven radio flyer mini-mobile. DeVos won the title of "King Morp" at the dance that following Friday night.

Darryl Holliday and Tom Combs register different thoughts as a club meeting progresses. Mr. Lucas, Club Advisor, is in the background.

Buff Slessler and Todd Sikes try on their dunce caps; Todd remarks about its 'great fit'.

ff Slessler takes a test drive around the gym in his True Value Hardware special, corted by Kathy Smith and Dana Perry.

Mike Harrison and Rusty DeVos, paired up as the Conehead Twins, vie for the title of MORP King.

ke Burnhart loves his chauffer-driven mobile and the adoring sophomore girls behind n.

SPEECH

The last few years have caused a lot of changes at Eagle Point High School. One of the major changes occured when Elisa Cull went to Nationals two years ago, the first in Eagle Point history. Then Guy Pech qualified for National competition last year. Now, this year, four students have qualified for Nationals: Elisa Cull, Jeanie Merritt, Robby Patridge, and Guy Pech.

Elisa, when asked about the Speech Squad, commented, "Being a part of the Speech Squad is a feeling and experience that is difficult to express in words — it's been a great year."

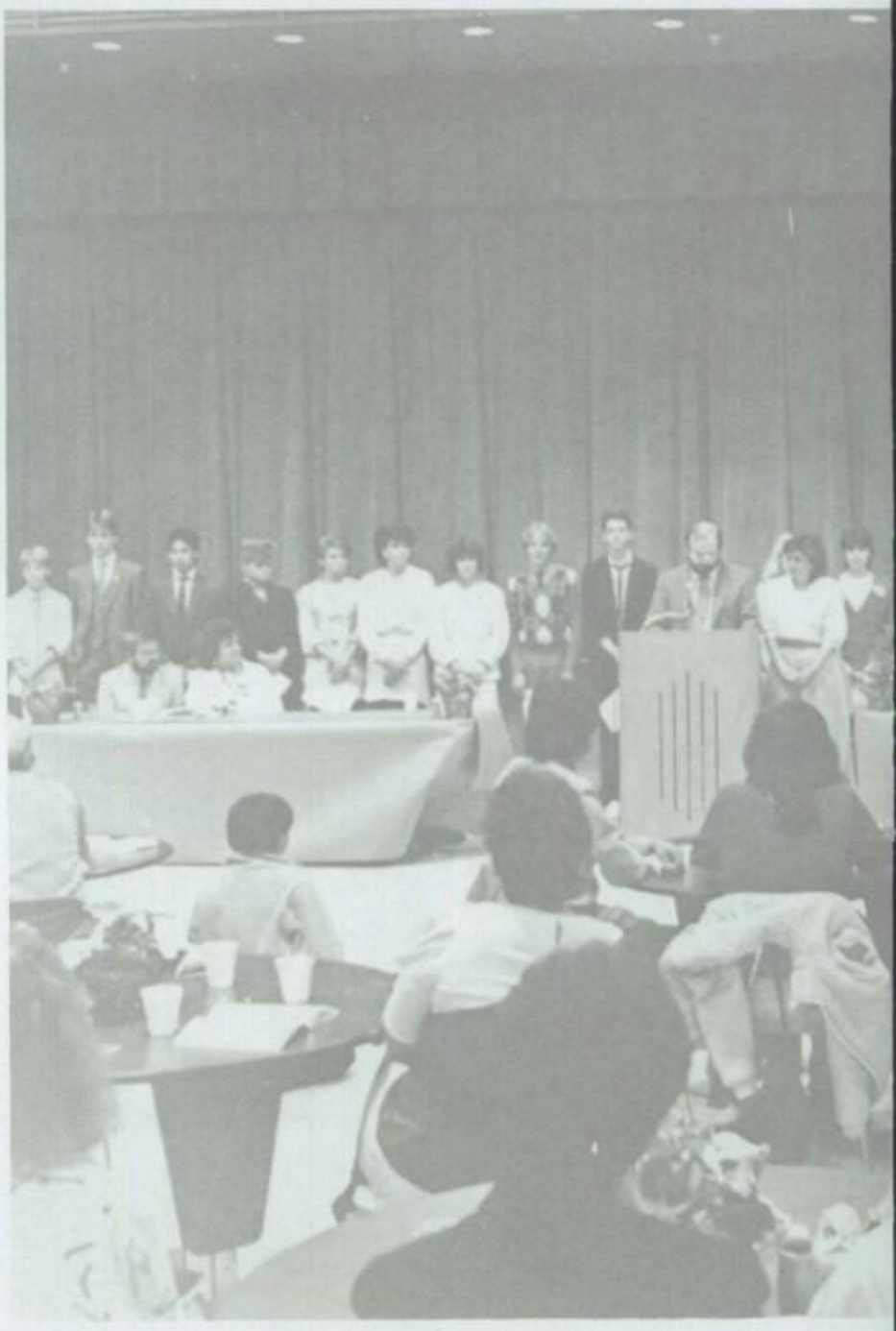
"The Speech Squad has had it's most outstanding year yet." added Speech Coach Mike Remick.

Along with individual accomplishments, the Squad has earned six sweepstakes trophies, four of which were first place.

At State, they took fifth place Sweepstakes, the best the Squad has ever done. Remick concluded by saying, "Eagle Point is truly a great team."

Jennifer Hall, Vicki Tobin, Heather Haselden, and Tammie St. Clair show their "better si
on the Beaverton Invitational Tourney.

Rob Patridge with Speech Club President Wendy Shook and Vice-President Elisa Cull along for moral support, gives his farewell speech.



Speech Coaches Mike and Lou Remick give recognition to the en

ke Leonard presents his Radio Commentary the annual Speech Open House.

Angie Welch gives her Expository on Color Psychology at the Speech Banquet.

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Rob Patridge receives a hug from Lou "Louie" Remick after getting his 'Most Valuable' award from Coach Mike Remick.

We're on our way!

Guy Pech gives his Humorous Interpretation, "Greater Tuna", at the Speech Banquet.

Lori Hefley gives her Radio Commentary at the Speech Open House.

Several members of the squad coldly await the opening of the White House in Washington D.C. Starting at the top from left to right: John Jessop, Jeanie Merritt, Lou Remick, Mrs. Shook, Guy Pech, Mike Leonard, Rob Patridge, Wendy Shook, and Lori Hefley.

TOP ROW: Coach-Mike Remick, Melodie Franklin, Elisa Cull, Shawnda Newsom, Teri Booth, Jennifer Hall, Vicki Tobin, Teressa Durr Wendy Shook, Heather Haselden, Jeanie Merritt, Angela Welch, Coach-Lou Remick SECOND ROW: Bobby Brashier, Scott Deboy, Joh Jessop, Rob Patridge, Shawn Klaus, Guy "Ludwig" Pech, Freddy Gratsinger, Michael Leonard, Randy Stokes, James Reed THIRD ROW Renee Degn, Spirit Lount, Tammie St. Clair, Trisha Martinson, Lori Hefley, Faith Yates, Beth Heady, Jenni Boyd, Mishawna Turner NO PICTURED: Carie Booth.

A successful fund-raiser for the Speech Squad this year was the Christmas Bazaar, held in the cafeteria.

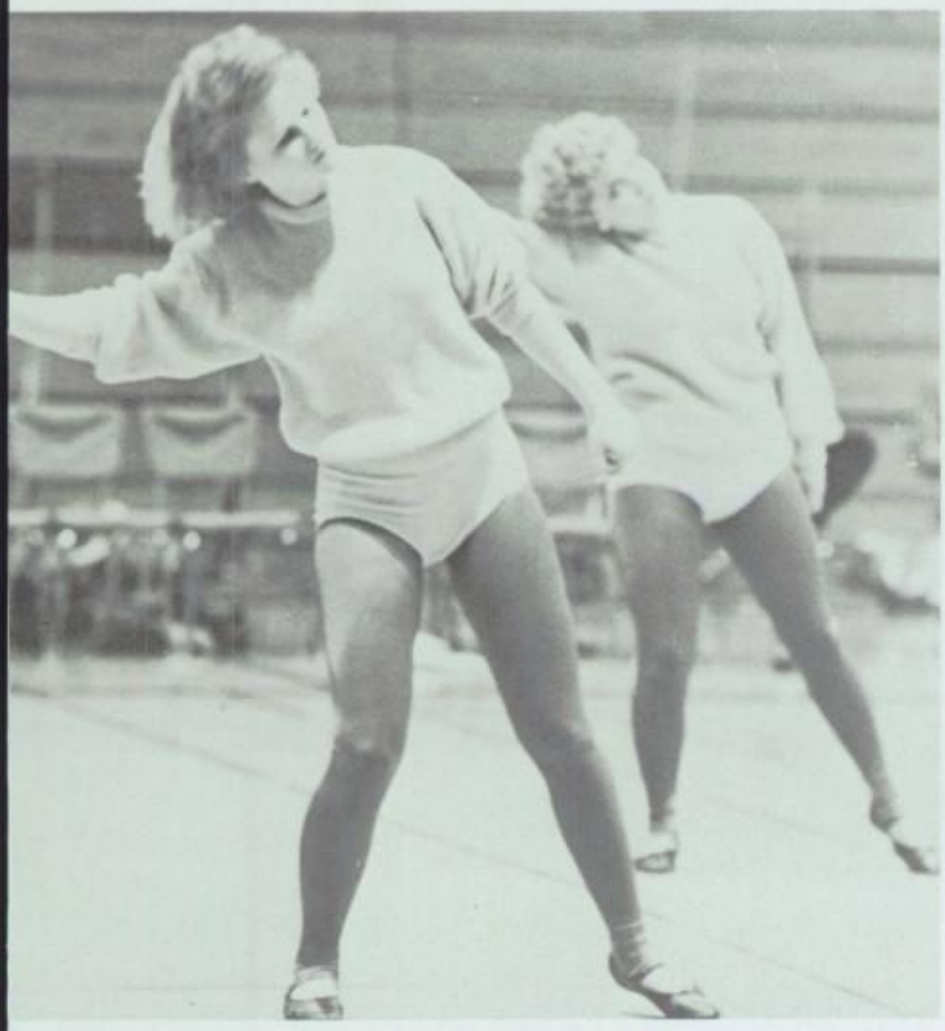
Latosha "Sissy" Pech, Guy Pech's little sister, gives a welcome cheer to those coming home from the east coast.

Elisa Cull presents her nationally competitive Oratory at the Speech Banquet.

DANCE TEAM

"The season highlight was the girls first performance at a fall football game; they were very excited," said advisor Becca Gardner. She continued by adding that "All the girls have an easy-going attitude. If they mess up during a performance, they don't get upset or mad. They remember their mistakes and learn from them, and work even harder the next time."

They practice after school with warm-up exercises for 15-20 minutes, then work on learning new routines and review old ones.



Brenda Rider and Myrine Poitevint stretch to the beat of the music.

The Dance Team performed at many winter basketball half-times.

(from left): Becca Gardner-Advisor, Brenda Rider, Myrine Poitevint, Tina Able, Darla Collins, and Sheri Anderson. (front) Sabrina Blizzard

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

This year proved to be a busy one for the EPHS Chapter of the National Honor Society. They sponsored and decorated the cafeteria for the Halloween Dance, which proved to be a great success. During the Christmas season, members bought, sorted, and wrapped 50 fruit baskets for senior citizens through the Eagle Point Shady Cove Loaves and Fishes program.

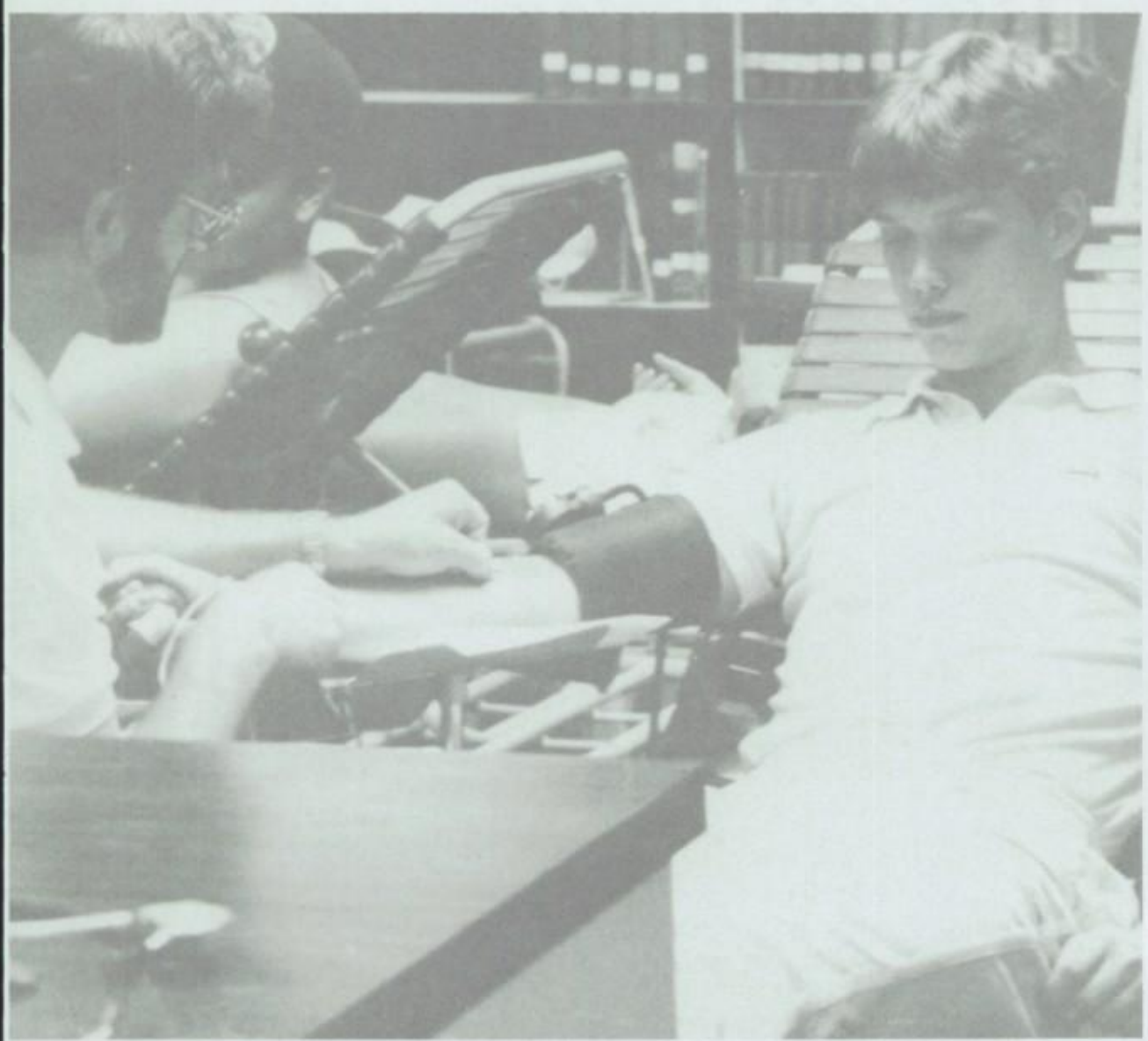
The month of April was hectic, as members prepared for the Annual Installation on the 15th, when some 35 new members were installed, bringing the total membership up to 68. Following that was the Red Cross Blood Drive on the 30th, when 123 units of blood were collected.

What was to be a raft trip for the Spring Outing turned out instead, because of the weather, a visit to the Oregon Caves on May 21st, where members were greeted by two inches of fresh snow. Needless to say, it wasn't long before a snowball exchange was in progress.

Chapter President Lonny Rodgers presents Beryl Hickson with a $100 check for the new Senior Citizens Building.

Seniors Ru DeVos and Kevin Pipe present sophomore Dana Perr with her application join the Ho Society. To eligible, students m have an accumulat grade poin average of for three semesters.

Members Angi Welch, Lana Caldwell, Lonny Rodgers, John Marlia, Barbie Lucas, and Joanie Tarrant prepare Christmas baskets. This year the Shady Cove Loaves and Fishes program was added.

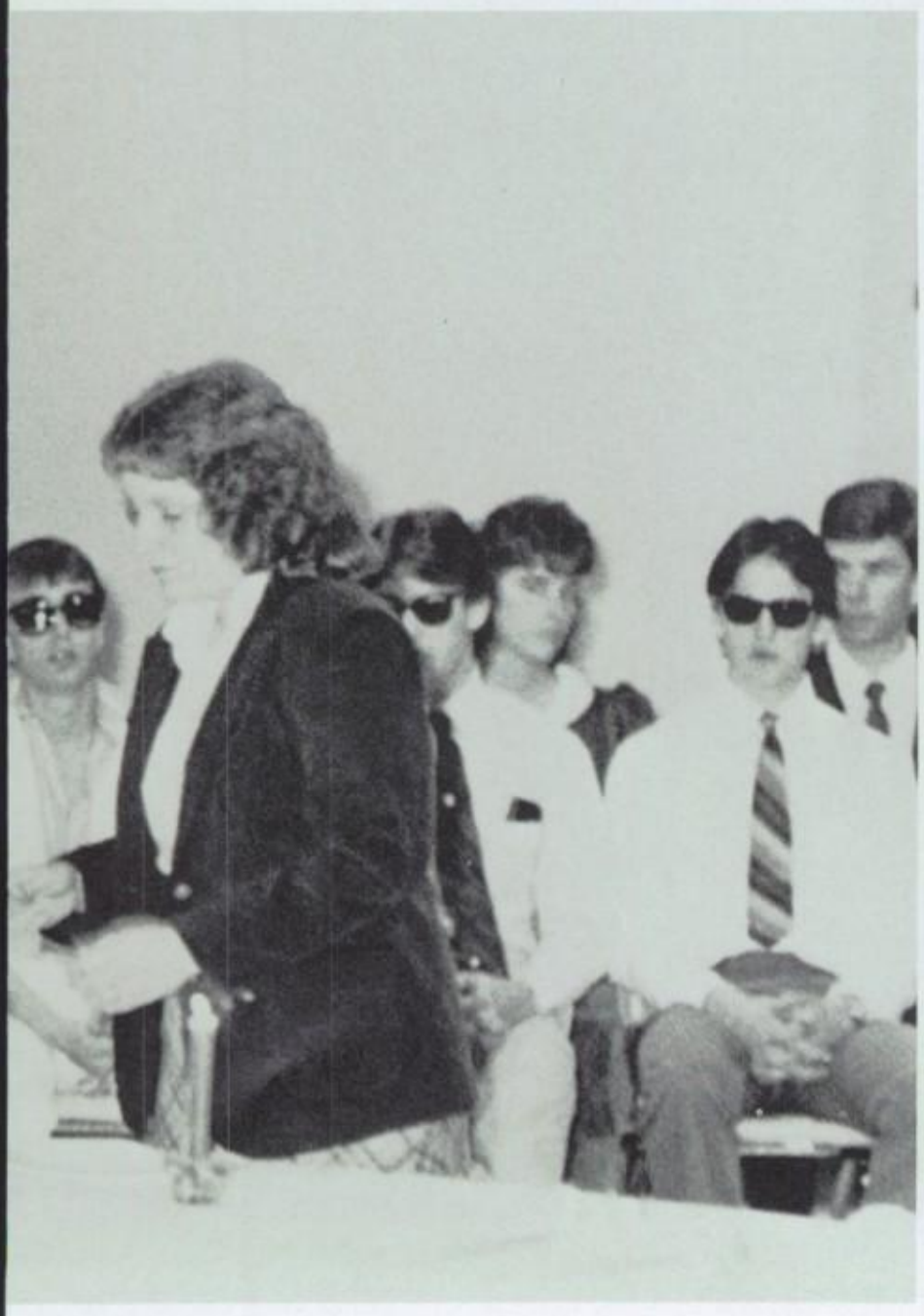


Senior Scott Brandel closes his eyes as the needle goes in to collect another unit of blood for the Red Cross. This annual event is well supported by the student body, although to be eligible to donate, one must be 17 years old and at least 110 pounds.

"Is it almost over?" wonders a tired Sarti Sattler and Lana Caldwell, as the blood drives nears an end. Sarti was the chairperson for this year.

(Left) Initiate Maryann Sanders prepares to light her candle and sign in as a new member of the Honor Society, as fellow members look on.

(Right) Susie Lucas and Liz Kupillas ham it up for the camera on the Spring Outing, while Randy Eccleston is less than excited about the prospect of a really cold lunch.



As a Forest Service tour guide talks about some of the unique aspects of the Oregon Caves, Luz Kupillas and Susie Lucas keep their eyes out for an errant snowball.

Autographs

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

top row (from left): Angie VanSyoc, Robin Coryell, Lana Caldwell, Glenda England, Terri Wooldridge. bottom row (from left): Dana Castro, Vicky Young, Kandy Lindsey, Lisa Windle, Jackie O'Connors, and Chris Thayer.

Lisa Windle steadies herself at the top of a varsity pyramid during halftime at a basketball game against Grants Pass.

Varsity cheerleaders show enthusiasm as they practice "Take the Lead," a cheer they used at state competition in Eugene. 1986 was the first year varsity cheerleaders from EPHS went to state competition. The cheerleaders, including Frosh and J.V., also participated with the band and flag team in the Albany and Pear Blossom parades.

JV CHEERLEADERS

Diane Beagle takes a hold of Sonja Charlie as the rest of the J.V. squad lifts her up to complete a pyramid during a basketball game.

Lisa Windle, Kandy Lindsey, and Robin Coryell show the Eagle audience what pride is all about.

J.V. Cheerleaders: (top) Sonja Charlie. Bottom row (from left) Kelly Shook, Joann Groves, Donna Horton, and Diane Beagle.

FROSH CHEERLEADERS

Freshman cheerleaders (clockwise from top): Amy Woolridge, Teresa Torres, Joann Oliveria, Heather Haseldon, and Liz Stanfield.

Joann Oliveria and Liz Stanfield perform a stunt during a freshman basketball game.

Liz Stanfield and Joann Oliveria, the two remaining freshmen cheerleaders, root for the boys basketball game.

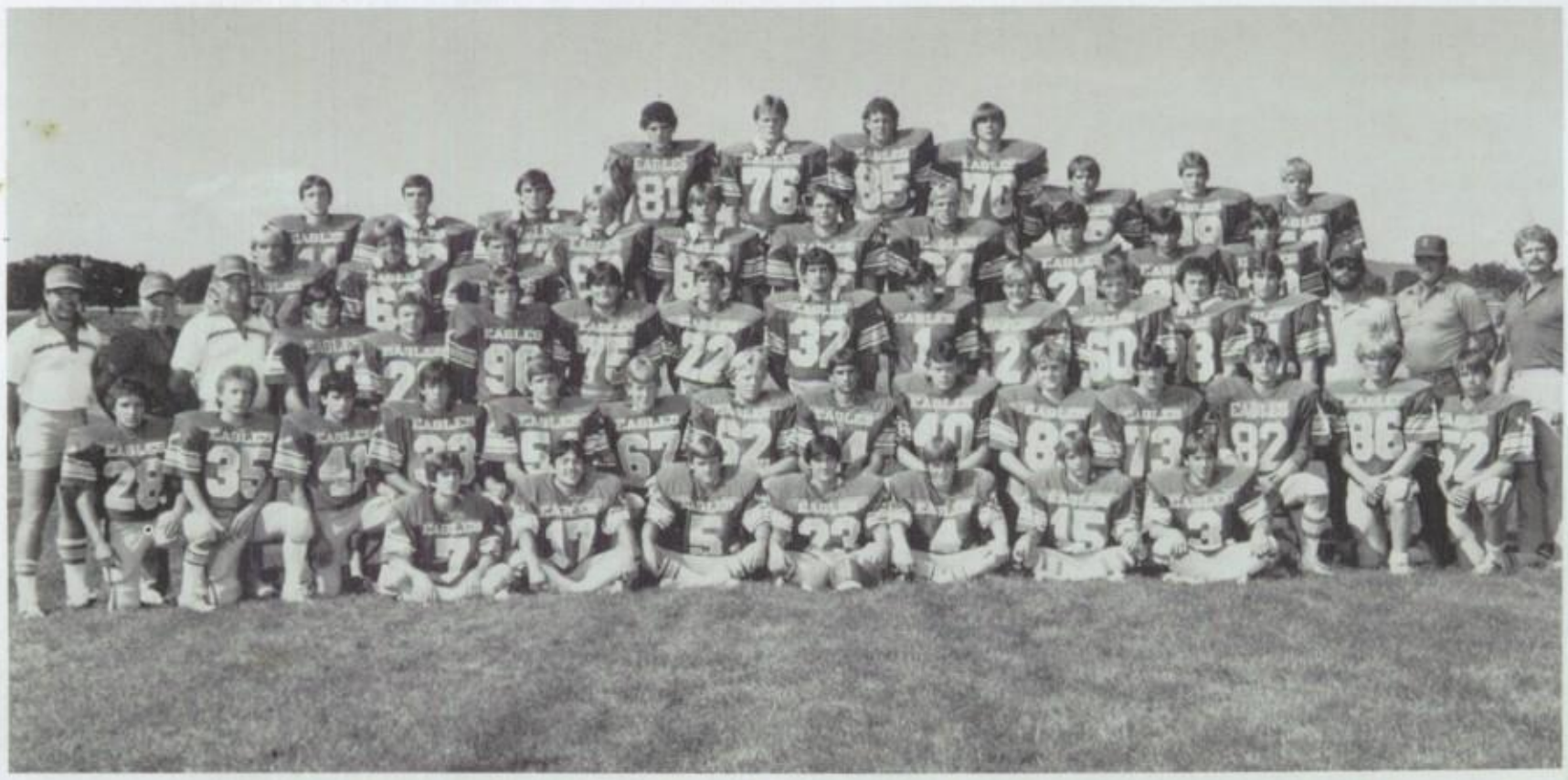
VARSITY

This year's varsity team was made up of 62 team members, 17 of which were returning lettermen. There were also 3 veteran starters: Rusty DeVos, David King, and Kevin Bernhardt. DeVos was awarded "Most Valuable Player" and "Outstanding Back" for 1985.

Head coach Dick Cloud said, "They were a young team this year. Because of the low senior turnout, many juniors and sophomores were put on the field."

The team learned a lot this past year and are looking forward to the '86 season.

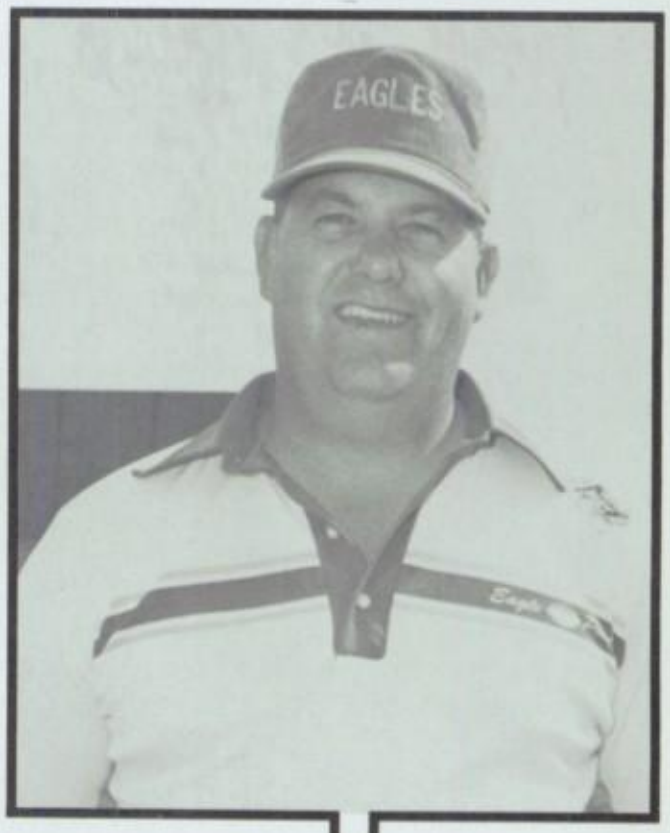
Rusty DeVos and Ron Willis guard quarterback John Marlia on a pass play during the Medford game.



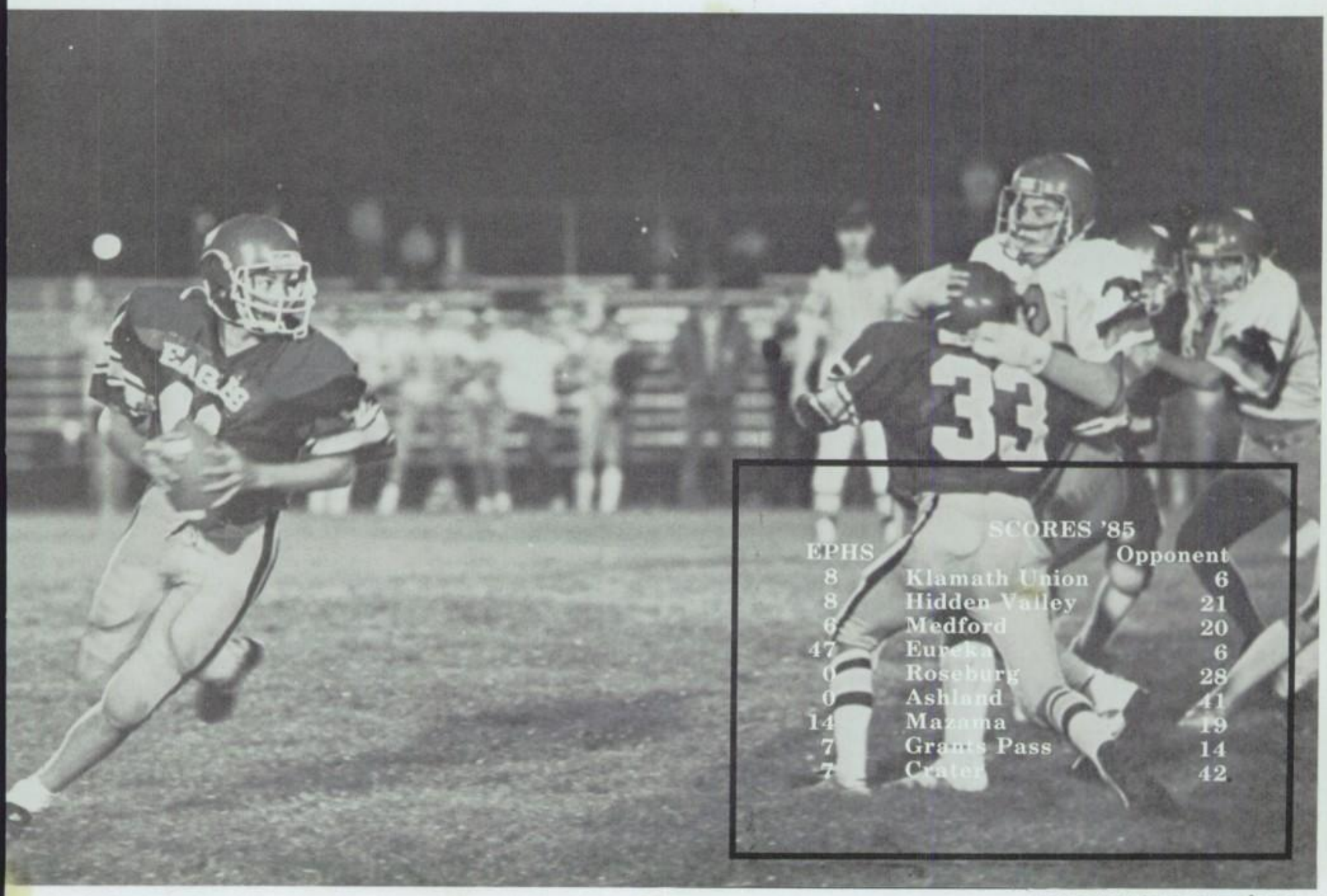
(bottom-from left): G. Young, T. Ongtawco, C. Young, T. Combs, C. Bonney, V. Grow, G. Trotter. (2nd row-from left): R. Stockton, H. Miller, J. Penhall, J. Meerten, R. Eccleston, K. Tinnin, H. McElroy, J. Bedingfield, H. O'Brien, S. Price, T. Re, T. Kendrick, E. Poole, M. Tucker. (3rd row-from left): Coach Rouhier, Coach Drake, Head Coach Cloud, D. King, T. Ayres, R. Eggleston, G. Handgaard, D. Walton, K. Bernhardt, J. Hertager, T. Neilson, C. Robinson, J. Clouse, J. Lewis, Coach Johnson, Coach Keck, Coach Bailey. (4th row-from left): R. Willis, T. Hay, T. Sikes, M. Harrison, D. Plume, D. Grieve, D. DeVos, E. Ostmo, M. Izatt, R. Possinger. (Top row-from left): J. Marlia, T. Bonn, B. Bruhns, S. Pierce, S. Corder, S. Lake, D. Brown, G. Valencia, J. House, and R. DeVos.

FOOTBALL

The EAGLES take a moment to plan strategy during a timeout in the game against Klamath Union.



Athletic Director and Head Varsity coach DICK CLOUD has been teaching since 1972, and has been at EPHS the past four years. He lives in Eagle Point with his family: wife Paula, and children Donny and Nikki. His family enjoys the coast and church activities.



SCORES '85		
EPHS		Opponent
8	Klamath Union	6
8	Hidden Valley	21
6	Medford	20
47	Eureka	6
0	Roseburg	28
0	Ashland	41
14	Mazama	19
7	Grants Pass	14
7	Crater	42

JV FOOTBALL

"These guys love to play. The JV team really enjoyed their games this past season; they approached the games with real intensity and enthusiasm. There were 52 team members, and no cuts were made. Let me tell you, these guys love to play," said Coach Keck.

When asked about a few of the highlights of the season, Keck replied, "We scored 40 points against Ashland." The JV practiced with the Varsity, which helped both teams immensely. This year's team had eight returning lettermen, and all but five played as freshmen last year.

A player's excuse draws a somewhat skeptical look from Coach Drake.

"I got it! I got it!" is what is probably going through this player's mind as he watches the football sail down the field towards him.

This Hidden Valley player looks as though he is about to fly, while our kicker gives t football a good send-off down the field.

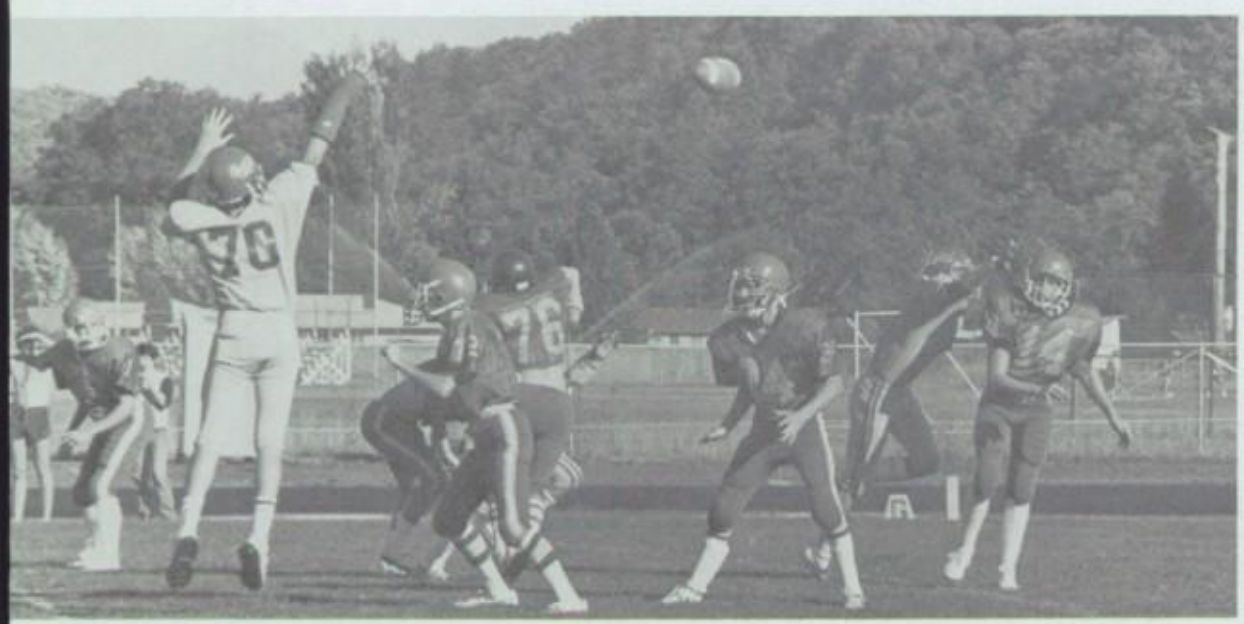
SCORES 85

EPHS		Opponent
20	Klamath Union	12
21	Hidden Valley	22
0	Medford	40
14	Roseburg	28
40	Ashland	33
35	Mazama	28
13	Grants Pass	14
28	Crater	48

FROSH FOOTBALL

he Frosh EAGLES ready themselves for their game against the Freemont Generals.

The frosh coaches for the '85 football season were as follows, Chris Lucas, Mike Beagle, Jim Lake, Bob Nunez, and Greg Jacobs. When interviewed, Mr. Lucas was asked about highlights of the season and he replied, "When we beat Roseburg it was the first time in many years the Frosh team had beaten them. The Indians were undefeated until we played them." He also stated that Klamath Union was their easiest and highest scoring game and Grants Pass the hardest; the reason, "bad officiating and terrible weather." A total of 63 kids went out for the team, but only 48 were able to stick it out for the entire season.



their game against the Freemont Generals, our Frosh Eagles attempt to steal the ball ack for a touchdown.

Scores '85

EPHS		*OPP.*
6	Medford Banditos	28
21	Scenic	28
32	Klamath Union	0
29	Freemont	9
28	Medford Renegades	48
24	Mazama	0
21	Ashland	21
14	Grants Pass	28
Won 5		loss 4

BOTTOM ROW left to right: Shawn Grady, Chad Orr, Lance Barrows, Kyle Kious, Frank Jensen, Brian Bovee, Tim Wyatt; 2nd row: Jason Haines, Leon Jennings, Kevin Grow, Joe Bascom, Scott Irving, David Henslee, Chad Bowman, Bruce Rayburn, Don Crooke, Chad Stubbs; 3rd row: Coach Beagle, Coach Lucas, Omar Lazo, Chris Britt, Dale Bernhardt, James Coryell, Mike Stevens, Todd Krug, Jeff Buchanan, Coach Nunez, Coach Lake; 4th row: Chris Anderson, Jason Perry, J.C. Moore, Joe Norris, Richard Stanfield, Mike Newsom; 5th row: Pat Banta, Kent Rasmussen, John Hardin, Jason Higginbotham, Tom Smith, Wayne McElroy, Mike Herzog.

VARSITY

(kneeling) from left: Tonya Torres, Jackie Goerke, Erin Elder, Laura Wells, Kathy Smith, (missing-Brenda Bretches) (standing) from left: Coach Jane Milne, Tabi Muller, Kari Hanscom, Claire Rademacher, Julie Scott, Robyn Stockert, Anissa Palm, Debby Hanscom, Kelly Shook, Mindy Smith, and Coach Pam Smith.

Mindy Smith sets the ball as the audience pays close attention.

SCOREBOARD

Eagle Point	*vs.:*	Ashland 9-15, 5-15
		Medford 8-15, 8-15
		Brookings 15-3, 15-9
		Eureka 10-15, 13-15
		Fortuna 15-6, 15-11
		North Valley 9-15, 4-15
		Del Norte 8-15, 4-15
		Roseburg 2-15, 15-9, 10-15
		Phoenix 9-15, 13-15
		Mazama 11-15, 3-15
		Hidden Valley 9-15, 6-15
		Grants Pass 15-11, 12-15
		Klamath Falls 5-15, 4-15
		Crater 11-15, 10-15
		Ashland 11-15, 0-15
		Medford 17-15, 8-15, 4-15
		Roseburg 15-7, 7-15
		Mazama 17-15, 15-6
		Hidden Valley 15-12, 15-3
		Grants Pass 11-15, 16-14
		Klamath Union 13-15, 5-15

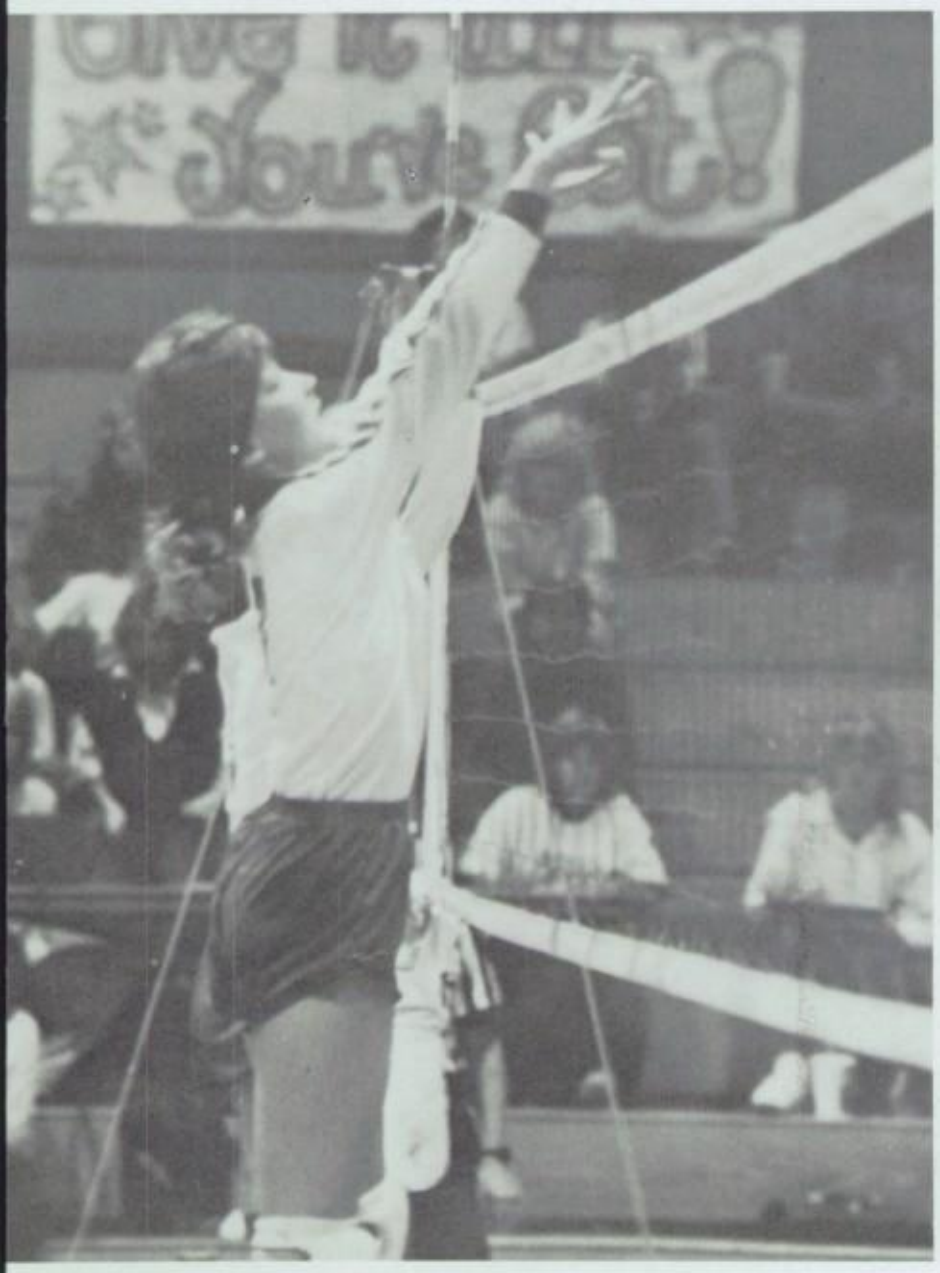
VOLLEYBALL

ile the team huddles, Coaches Smith and Milne discuss game strategy.

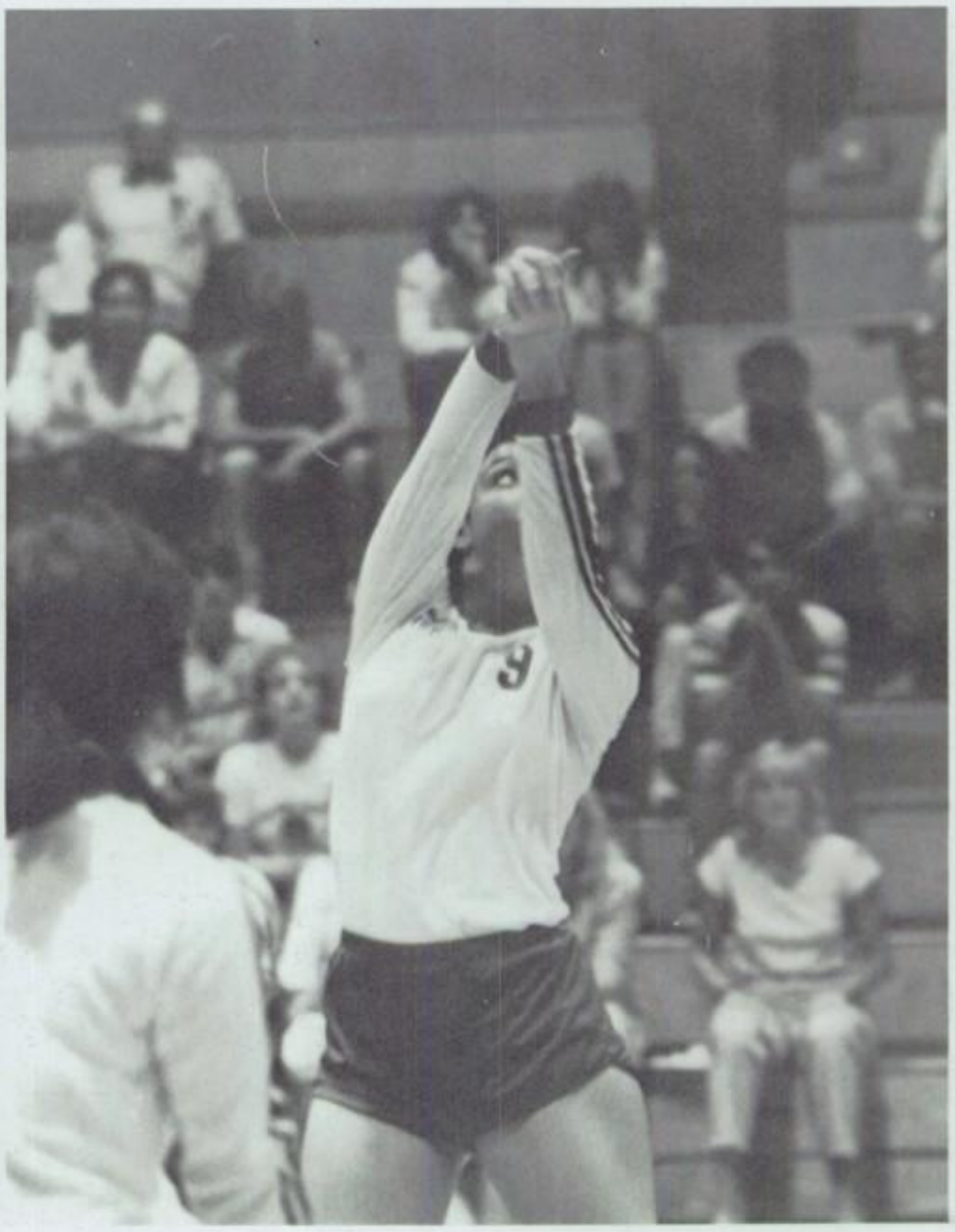
Around 40 girls turned out for volleyball this season, and the team is only losing two seniors to graduation: team captain Robyn Stockert and 'most valuable player' Debby Hanscom. So next year, the team will consist of many seniors, and that will add physical and mental strength.

Ms. Milne would like to see improvement in the younger players, as the team's greatest weakness is an attitude of low confidence, which the coaches are trying to change.

Next year's potential starters are Kathy Smith, Anissa Palm, Mindi Smith, and Kari Hanscom.



issa Palm goes up over the net in an attempt to block the ball.



Team captain Robyn Stockert follows through on her return of the volleyball.

JV VOLLEYBALL

(kneeling) Brandi Dallas, Kristi Boutacoff, Jonee Farmer, Vikki Tobin, Tonya Torres, and Shannon Morrison. (standing, from left) Shari DeVos, Debbi Hanscom, Liz Kupillas, Coach Pam Smith, Coach Jane Milne, Tami Fitzgerald, and Julie Scott

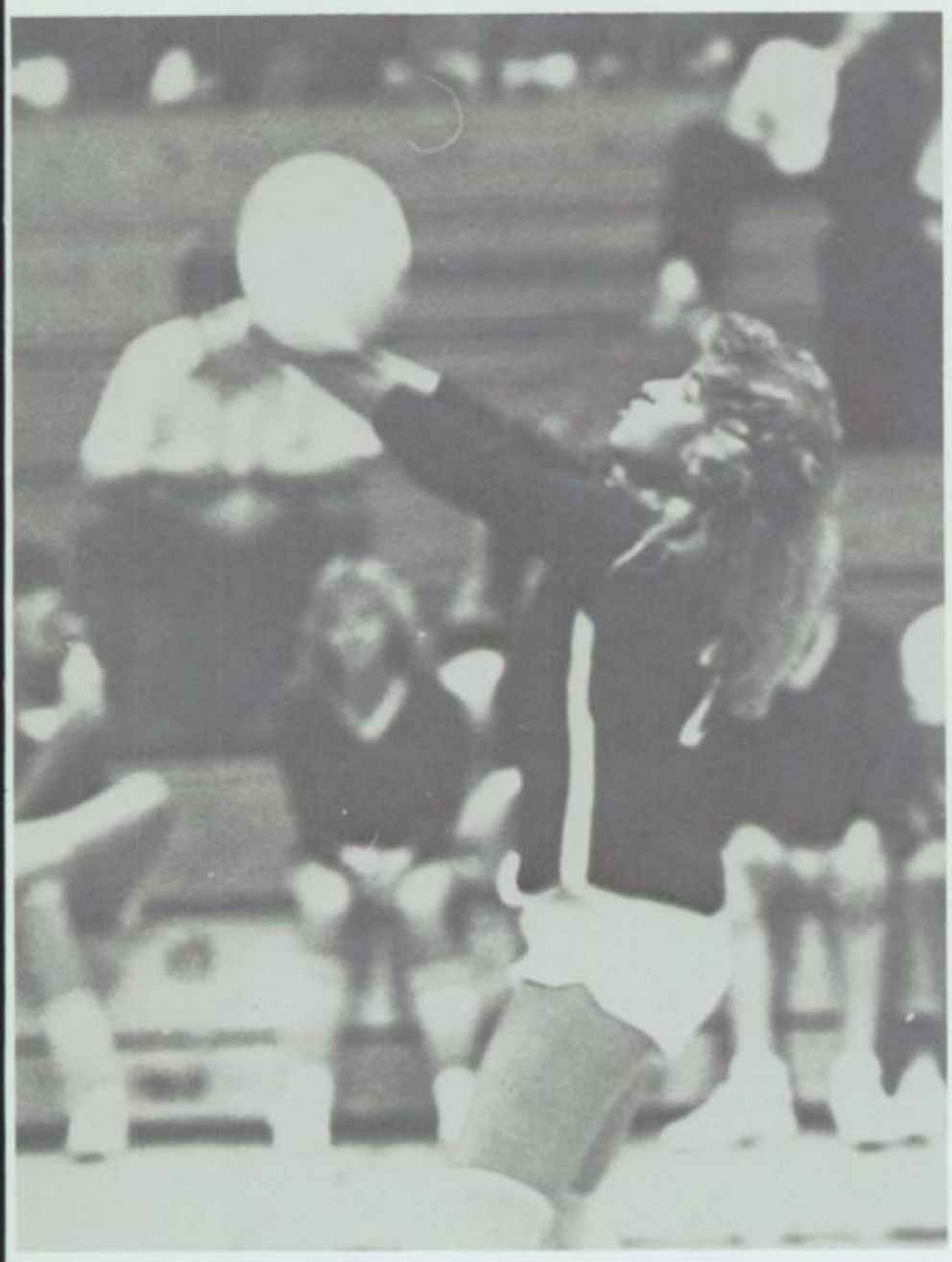
Kathy Smith attempts to block a shot at the net.

The J.V. volleyball team has improved from last year's team. There weren't any easy games this year, as all were tough matches. Next year, the coaches plan on having harder workouts and concentrating on improving player confidence in themselves; this may help them improve the scores.

SCOREBOARD

Eagle Point *vs.*:
Ashland 6-15, 15-13, 12-15
Medford 6-15, 6-15
Del Norte 15-13, 6-15, 10-15
Roseburg 0-15, 4-15
Phoenix 8-15, 15-3, 12-15
Mazama 16-14, 16-14
Hidden Valley 4-15, 16-14, 3-15
Grants Pass 6-15, 10-15
Klamath Union 15-2, 15-3
Crater 12-15, 15-17, 3-15
Ashland 5-15, 13-15
Medford 7-15, 6-15
Roseburg 15-12, 10-15, 15-12

FROSH VOLLEYBALL



Lori Harding bumps the ball back to her opponents.

The freshman volleyball team had a very good season, with five wins and only two losses. All the players will be returning to play next year. The lack of tall players has been a team weakness this year, and also being easily upset has been a problem, but as they mature into seasoned ball players, the pieces of a very good team should fall into place.

SCOREBOARD

Eagle Point	*vs.:*	St. Marys 15-8, 15-6
		Butte Falls 15-8, 15-6
		St. Marys 15-11, 9-15,14-16
		St. Marys 15-12, 15-10
		Butte Falls 15-10, 3-15, 15-6
		Prospect 10-15, 15-4, 12-15
		Prospect 15-10, 9-15, 15-11

(sitting, from left) Debbie Debrick, Tacey Englehart, Wendi Ginther, Beckie McFall, Nikki Fisher, Darrylynn Ford, Starla Riddle. (kneeling, from left) Julie Buck, Patti Sulser, Darci Bamber, Carie Gunter, Laurie Harding, Dorgon, Heidi Roush, Michelle Alexander. (standing, from left) Tricia Matthews, Tara Burke, Carmen Herrmann, Becky Johnston, Coach, Tara Elder, Lara Zacherl, Sonya Lowery, and Trina Bedingfield.

VARSITY AND J.V. SOCCER

The Soccer team had a good year, in spite of just two wins. This was Mr. Valdes's first year as a soccer coach, as he coached girl's volleyball last year. Soccer as a competitive sport is fairly new, and with five returning varsity players, plus twenty-one new recruits, they were able to put together a junior varsity team for the first time. Some of the new players included foreign exchange students Ulrika Ek and Christine Ven, who showed other team members their skills. Inexperience and poor facilities were the drawbacks of the season.

Mr. Valdes says that "In future years Eagle Point will have a better team, considering the developing youth programs in elementary and junior high, which will prepare the student for competitive play and that soccer is becoming a very popular fall sport among high school students.

Scott Sherman tries to steal the ball away from a Medford opponent.

Scoreboard

EP 0-12 Medford	EP 0-7 Ashland
EP 0-10 Klamath Union	EP 0-4 Mazama
EP 0-6 Hidden Valley	EP 8-3 Cascade Christian
EP 0-4 Ashland	EP 0-4 Grants Pass
EP 0-6 Medford	EP 4-3 Crater
EP 0-4 Roseburg	

The team listens as Coach Valdes plans game strategy.

(top) Steve Burch-Assistant Coach, Scott Sherman, Eddie Hogan, Scott Duer, Mark Tobin, Tony Hogan, Barry Flickinger, Ron Patterson, Mr. Valdes-Coach. (middle) Daryl Holliday, Ulrika Ek, Sean Carlson, Govi Hines, Rusty Eccleston, David Derry, Doug Calvin; (bottom) Eileen Fitzpatrick, Greg Mead, Sean Davis, Jeff Colley, Christian Holliday, Connie Drake, David Cullop, and Kristi Maxwell.

"Where is the ball?" asks everyone as Eagle Point scrambles in a game against Ashland.

(left) Tony Hogan battles his Medford opponent for possession of the soccer ball.

CROSS-COUNTRY

This year's cross country team had 22 members. It was a young team, and 20 will be returning for next year.

The girls placed 4th at the district meet, with Dana Perry and Jenni Boyd qualifying for state. Dana came in 15th and Jenni finished 29th out of 149 state qualifiers in Eugene. The boys placed 6th at district, with Aaron Harding qualifying for the state meet.

This season's hardest meet was against Roseburg, while Hidden Valley was their easiest opponent. Eagle Point, as a team, placed 5th in the district meet held at Hidden Valley.

Coach Pinder thought this season needed more upper classmen, as this year's team was largely sophomores. However, the future looks bright as the team matures in the years ahead.

Karen Christenson and Diane Beagle set their pace.

Aaron Harding leads the pack in a meet against Ashland and Crater.

Jenni Boyd pours on the speed to sprint past her Crater opponent.

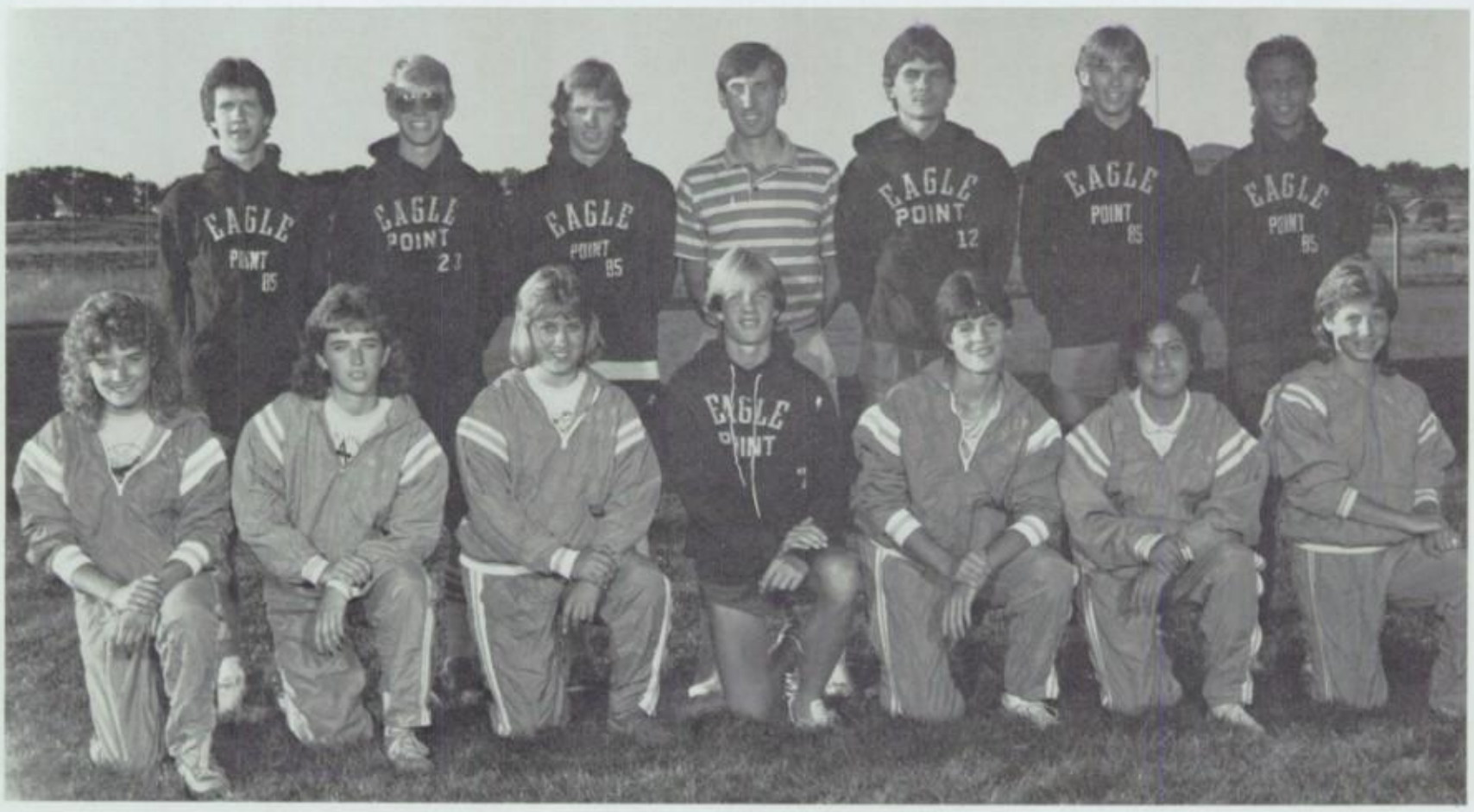
SCOREBOARD

Girls		Boys
26	Ashland	58
38	Crater	32
66	Eagle Point	62
29	Klamath Union	20
44	Medford	20
49	Eagle Point	47
23	Hidden Valley	49
(no score)	Mazama	38
38	Eagle Point	36
27	Roseburg	21
79	Grants Pass	85
61	Eagle Point	41

Samantha Poling finishes a tough race.

Sophomore Danna Perry finishes a long hard race. This season Dana was outstanding. She set school records in the 800, 3000, and will probably establish a new school record in the 1500 before school's end. Her 15th place finish at the state meet in the 3000 meters gave her a second place finish in the Southern Oregon Conference.

Jenni Boyd, Joanie Tarrant, Susie Lucas, and Jennifer Hall begin to pick up the pace.



(top-from left) Rodney Ash, Mike McKinney, David Jones, Coach Pinder, Steve Pierce, Aaron Harding, Peter Willams.
(kneeling-from left) Dana Perry, Diane Beagle, Susie Lucas, Jamie Jones, Beth Heady, Analaura Valls, Jenni Boyd.

STARTED SMALL, YET FINISHED BIG!

Eagle wrestlers take 2nd in State

The season began with many frustrations and very little varsity experience. Returning varsity wrestlers were Rusty DeVos, Tom Ayres, Darryl Holiday, Gary Trotter, Jason Tarrant, Jim Bedingfield, and Sean Carlson.

Drive was the mainstay of this young team, with only four seniors to provide the leadership. Starting at North Bend, Eagle Point claimed 1st place at all three of their tournaments. At the Gold Beach tournament, the junior varsity team came in runner-up to their own varsity team.

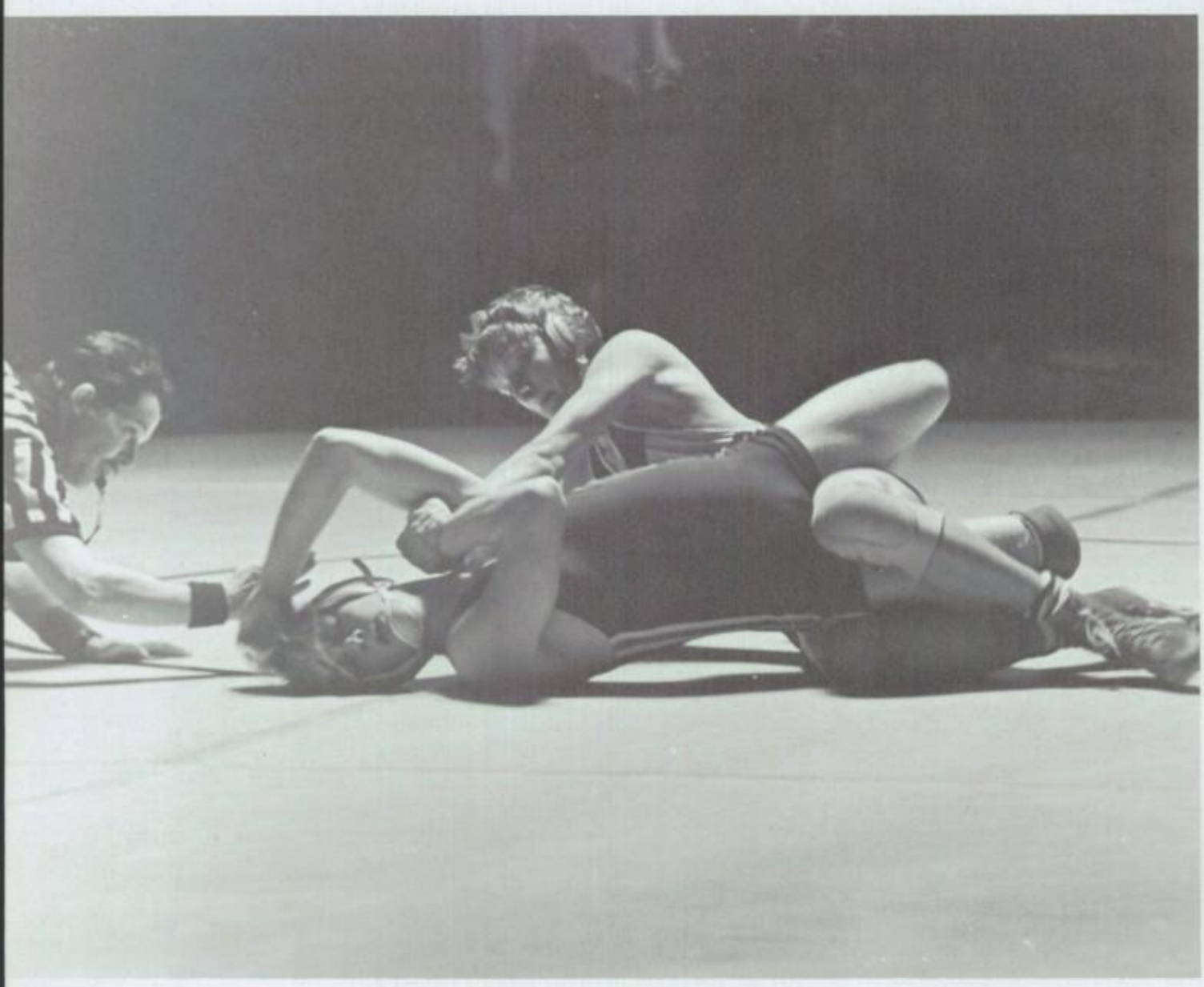
Eagle Point lost only one dual meet this season, and that was to arch rival Phoenix. At the next meet, Hidden Valley was an overwhelmed victim.

Eagle Point took second in the District Tournament which was held at Grants Pass. The Eagles came away with 10 placers, who went on to the State AAA Tournament in Portland, and achieved their greatest feat of the season — a 2nd place finish amongst AAA schools.

Placers at State were: Champion - 191 lbs. Rusty DeVos; 2nd - 98 lbs. Christian Holiday; 4th - 106 lbs. Gary Trotter; 4th - 123 lbs. Sean Carlson.

It was a remarkable season for the Eagle grapplers — a season filled with many surprises and experiences. The team was host to a Japanese wrestling team and they had a chance to wrestle with a team from Colombia. The 1985-86 wrestling season was definitely one to remember.

CHRISTIAN HOLIDAY - a freshman, wrestled at 98 lbs. He holds a 3.2 GPA and plays a variety of sports in addition to wrestling; he also enjoys skateboarding.



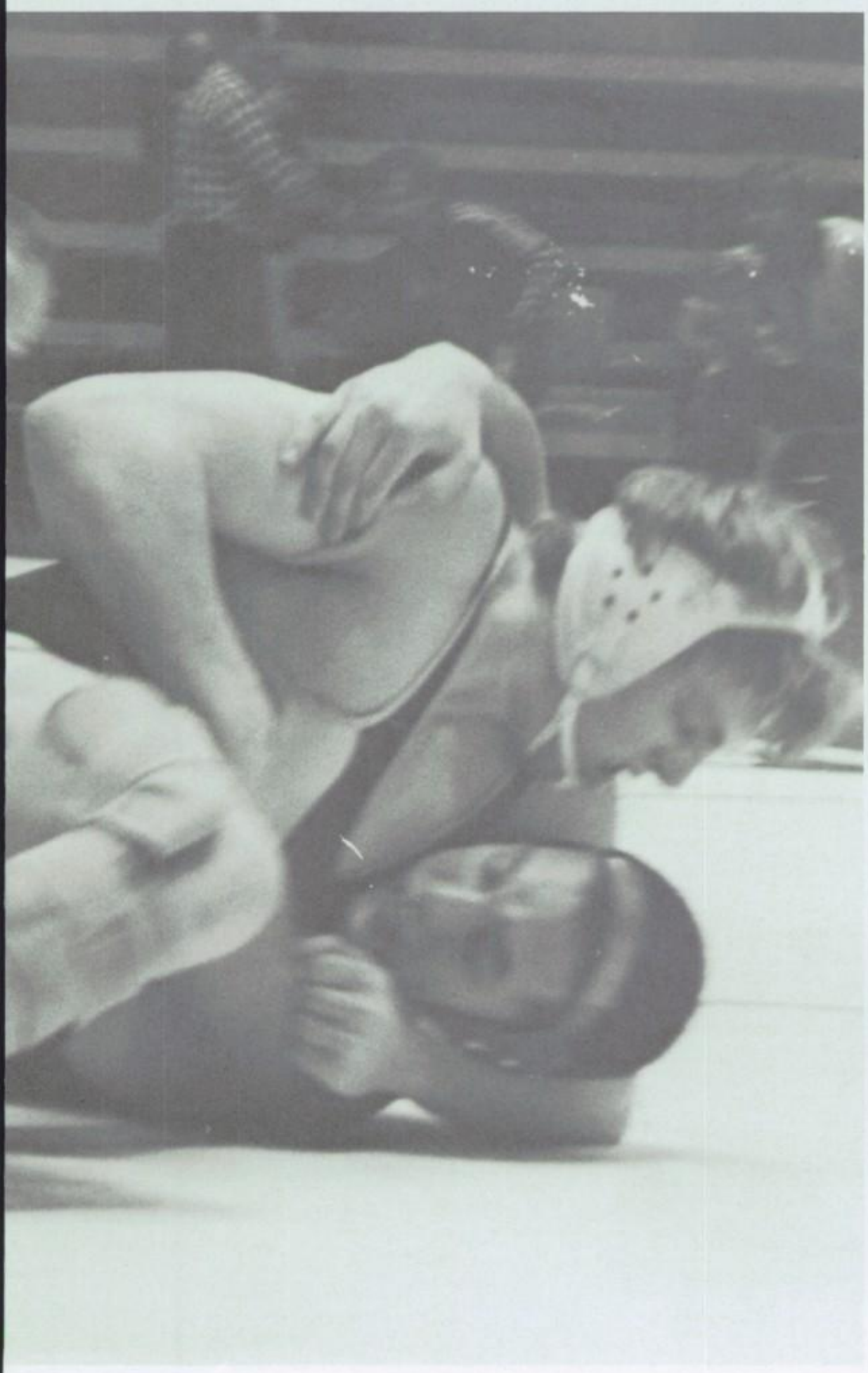
Sean Carlson strives to pin his opponent during the Eagle Point/Phoenix match.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!

GARY TROTTER - wrestled at 106, and enjoys water skiing, hunting, fishing, and going out with friends. He plans to continue wrestling in college and become a satellite technician.

LESTER MCFALL - a junior, wrestled at 115 lbs. and carries a 3.7 GPA. He feels that wrestling is one of the most demanding sports and says that the squad won the 2nd place title with a TEAM EFFORT.

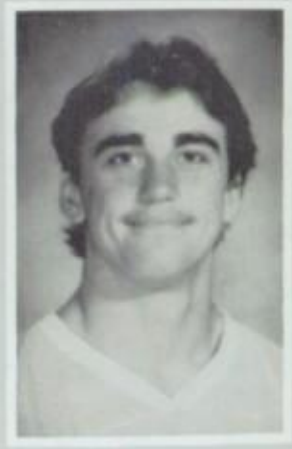
With his opponent in a head and arm combination, eventual 191 lb. State Champion Rusty DeVos goes for the pin.



SEAN CARLSON - a junior, holds a 3.0 GPA and wrestles at 143. Sean wrestles because he likes the individual competition aspect. His hobbies include water skiing and wrestling.

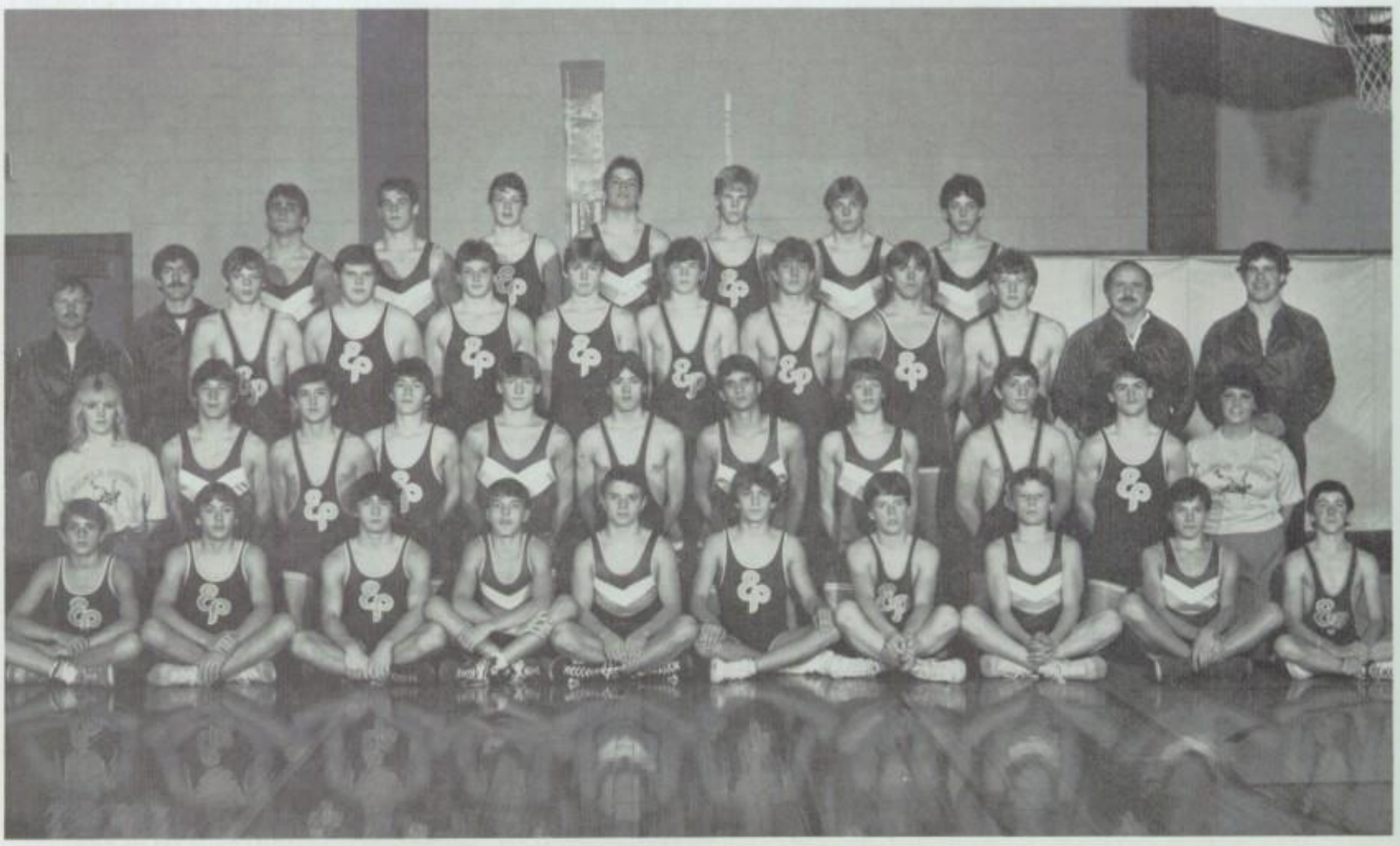
RANDY ECCLESTON - wrestled at 130 lbs., is a sophomore, and carries a 3.9 GPA. Randy plans to study medicine and participate in baseball or wrestling in college. His interests include church and hunting.

BARRY BRUHNS - wrestled at 168 lbs. The physical and mental challenge of wrestling is why Barry enjoys it so much. His interests include sports, cars, and fishing.

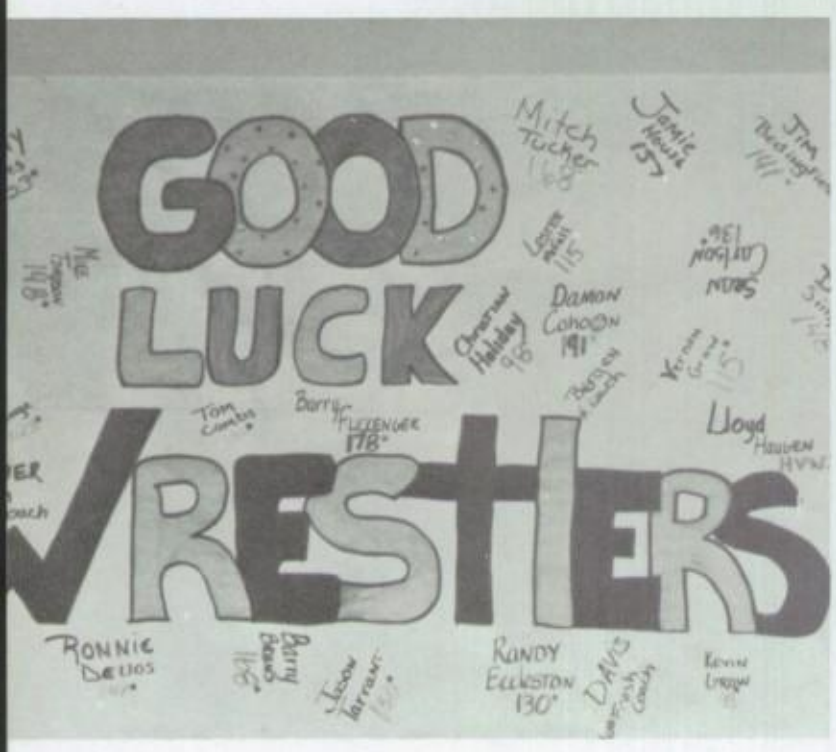


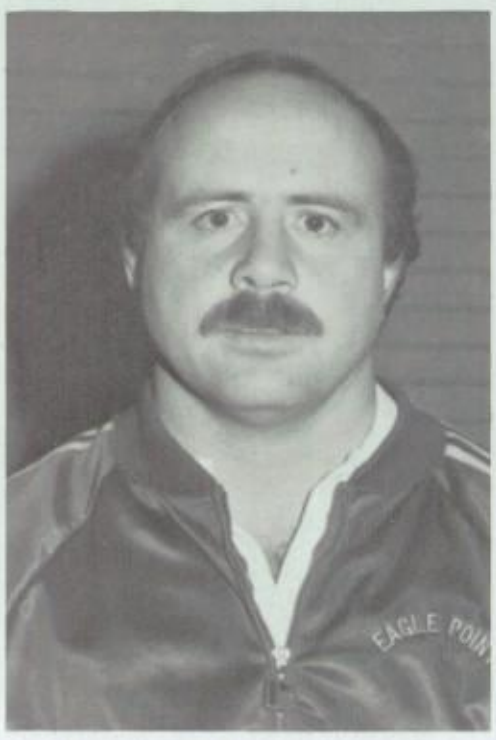
RUSTY DEVOS - is 18, a senior, and wrestles at 191 lbs. Rusty carries a 3.68 GPA and plays a variety of musical instruments, collects football cards, and has an interest in politics and government.

AAA State Wrestling Champions!!!



(sitting, from left) Kevin Grow, Gary Trotter, Tom Combs, Darryl Holiday, Tom Ayres, Vernon Grow, Cory Bonney, Lester McFall, Christian Holiday, and Jerry Adams. (2nd row) Stats-Yvette Poole, Darrell Simpson, J.R. Stokes, Marty Kay, Sean Carlson, James Perritte, Jim Bedingfield, Jason Tarrant, Randy Eccleston, Cliff Young, and Manager Jill Barber. (3rd row) Coach Davis, Coach Winner, Ron DeVos, Lloyd Haugen, Jamie House, Pat Goff, Jeremy Hertager, Barry Flickinger, Vince Turner, Ken Tinnen, Coach Bergen, and Coach Mannenbach. (4th row) Barry Bruhns, David Grieve, Chris Thomson, Damon Cohoon, Mark Tobin, Rusty DeVos, and Mike Thompson.

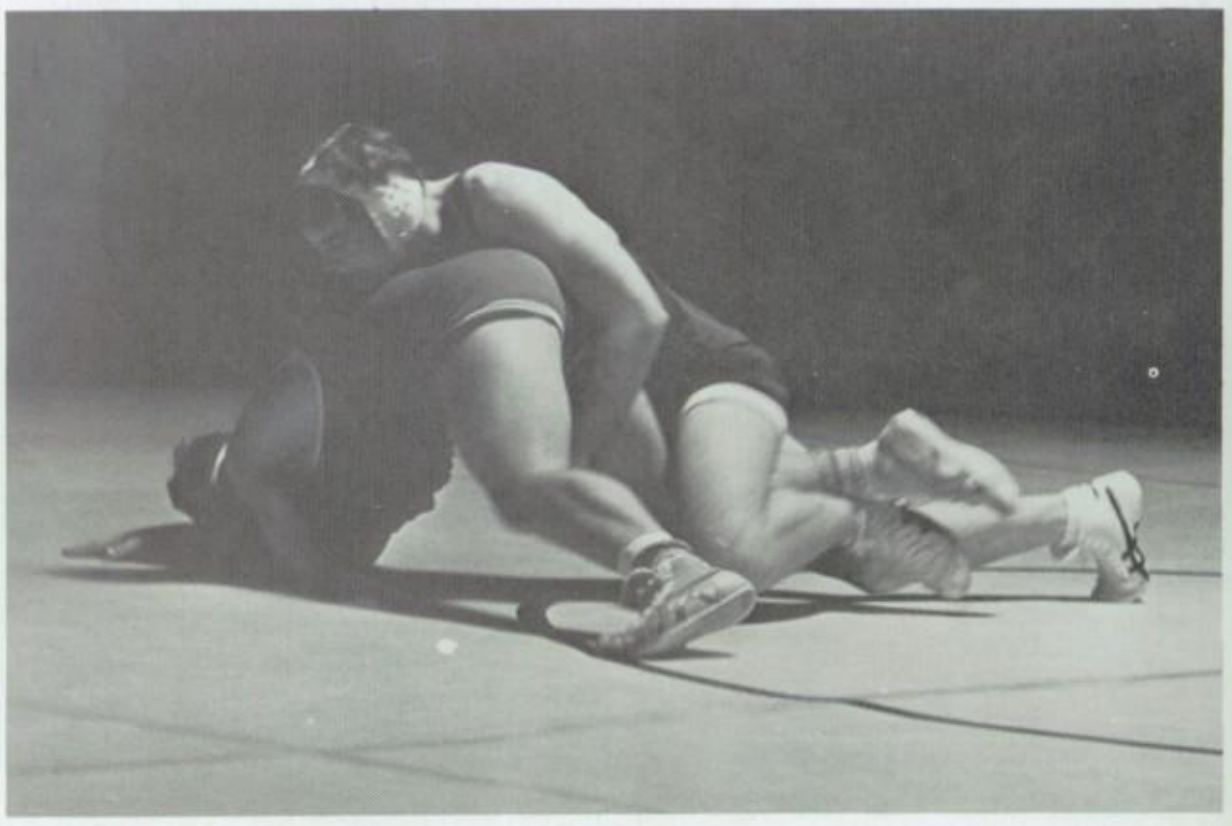


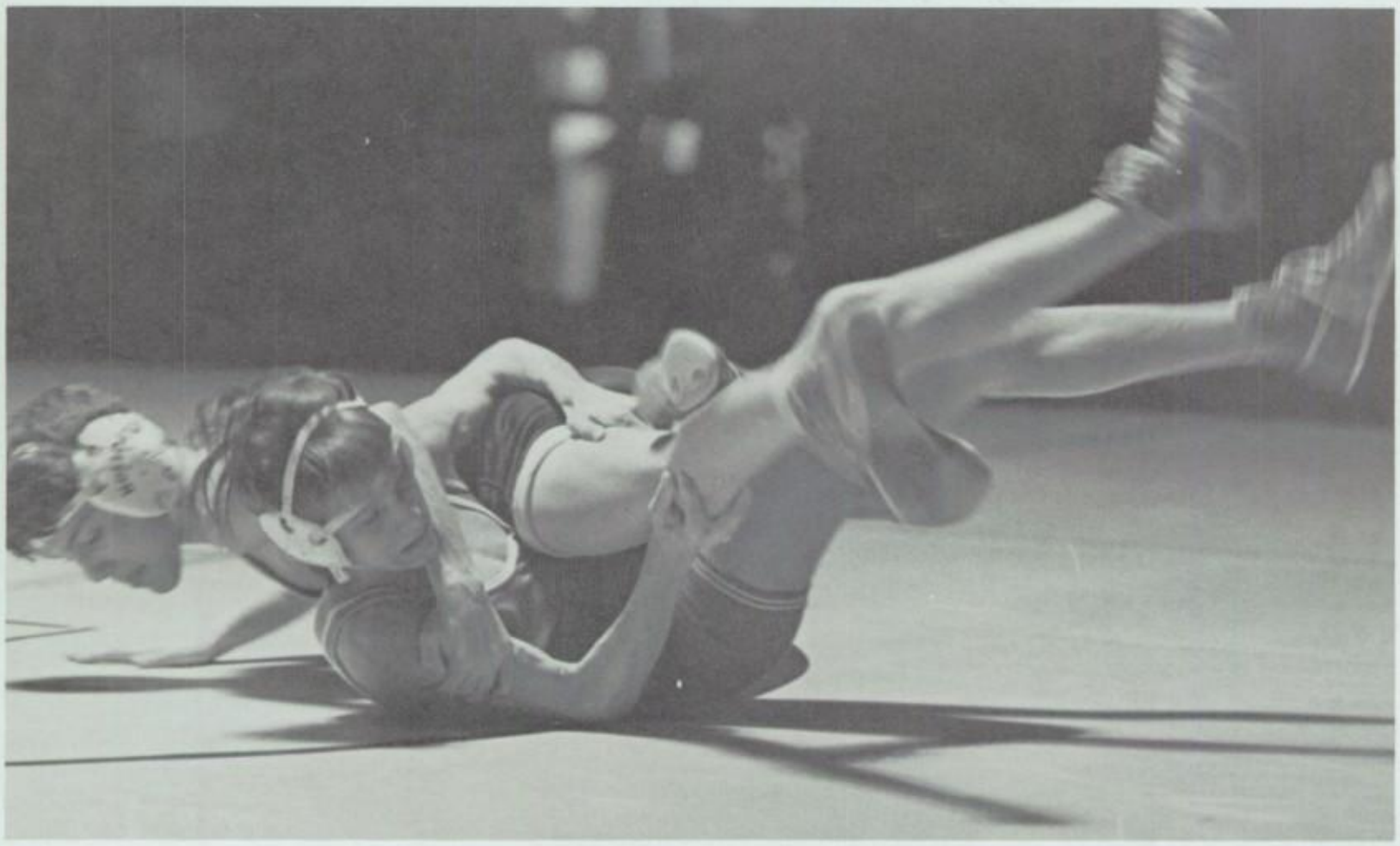


Assistant Coaches this year were Nathan Winner, Jim Mannenbach, and Murritt Davis.

(left) Coach "Bad Bob" Bergen, now in his 11th year at EPHS, guided his team to 2nd place in the State AAA ranks this year, and to a 1st-place finish for the '84-'85 season.

Junior David Grieve drives his opponent to the mat in the 178 pound match.





Darryl Holiday uses an arm and leg combination to force his opponent to the mat. Darryl had a tremendous season at 115 lbs., but failed to make weight for the District Tournament, and was in eligible to compete.

Christian Holiday struggles to free himself from Hidden Valley's Dan Vidlak in their 98 lb. match. These two went head-to-head all season, and finished in first and second place at the State AAA meet.

SCOREBOARD

Eagle Point		Opponent
1st	North Bend T.	
69	Mazama	3
1st	Gold Beach T.	
55	Roseburg	9
67	Grants Pass	3
1st	Reedsport T.	
67	Ashland	6
2nd	Rogue Valley T.	
33	Crater	21
4th	Portland Classic	
27	Phoenix	35
51	Hidden Valley	12
1st	Grants Pass T.	
43	Medford	21
2nd	District T.	
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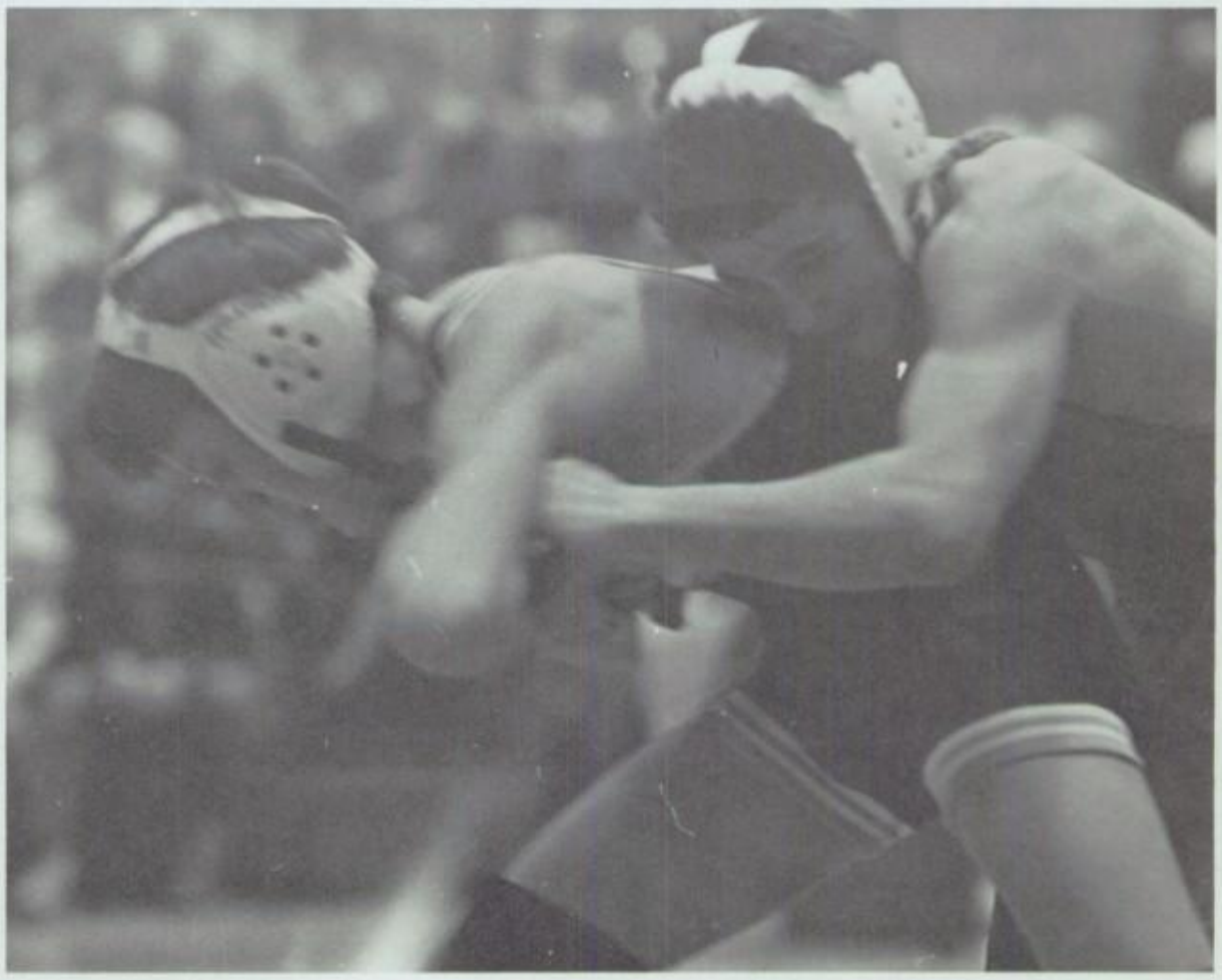

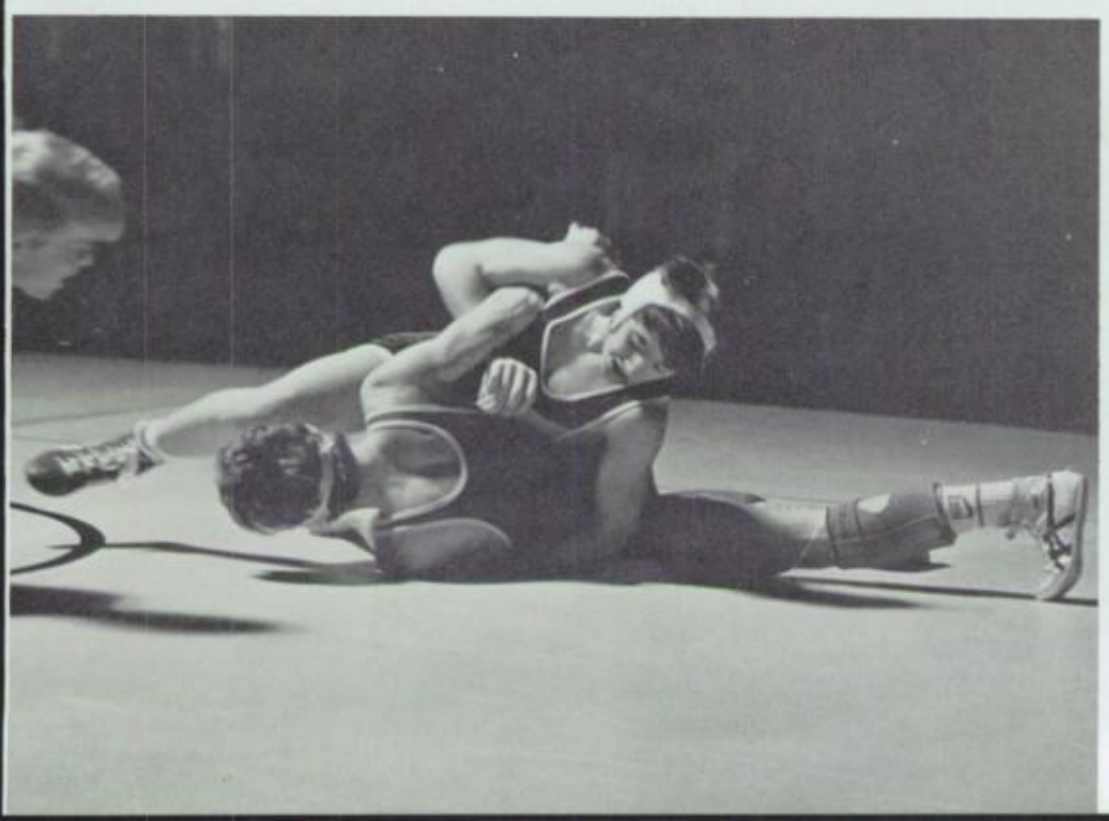

Gary Trotter uses an arm bar to tip his opponent's back to the mat at 106. Gary eventually placed 4th at State in his weight category.

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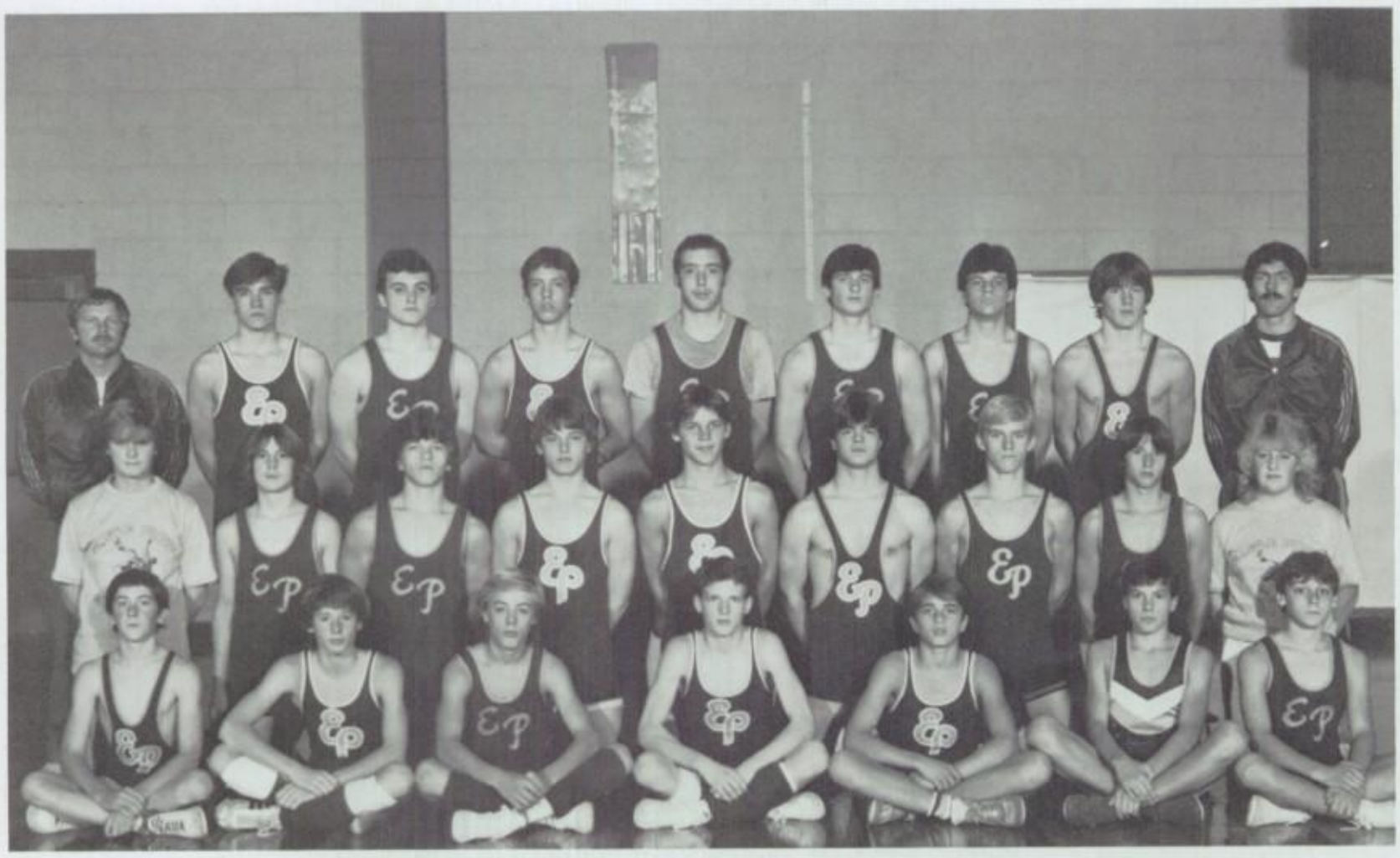
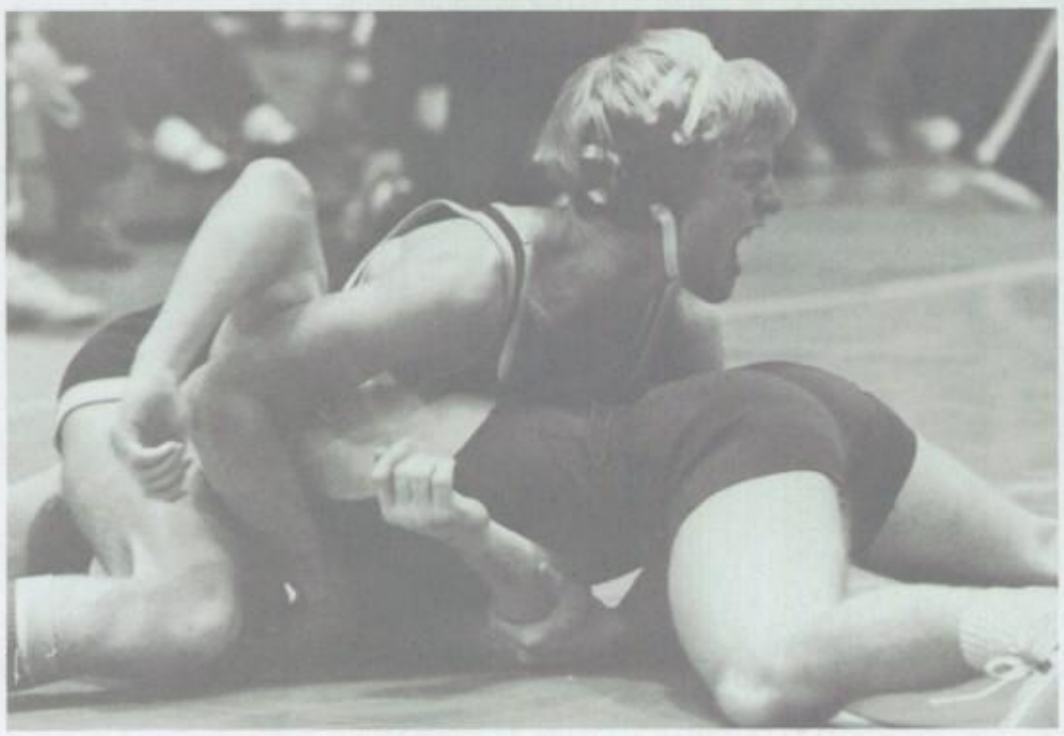
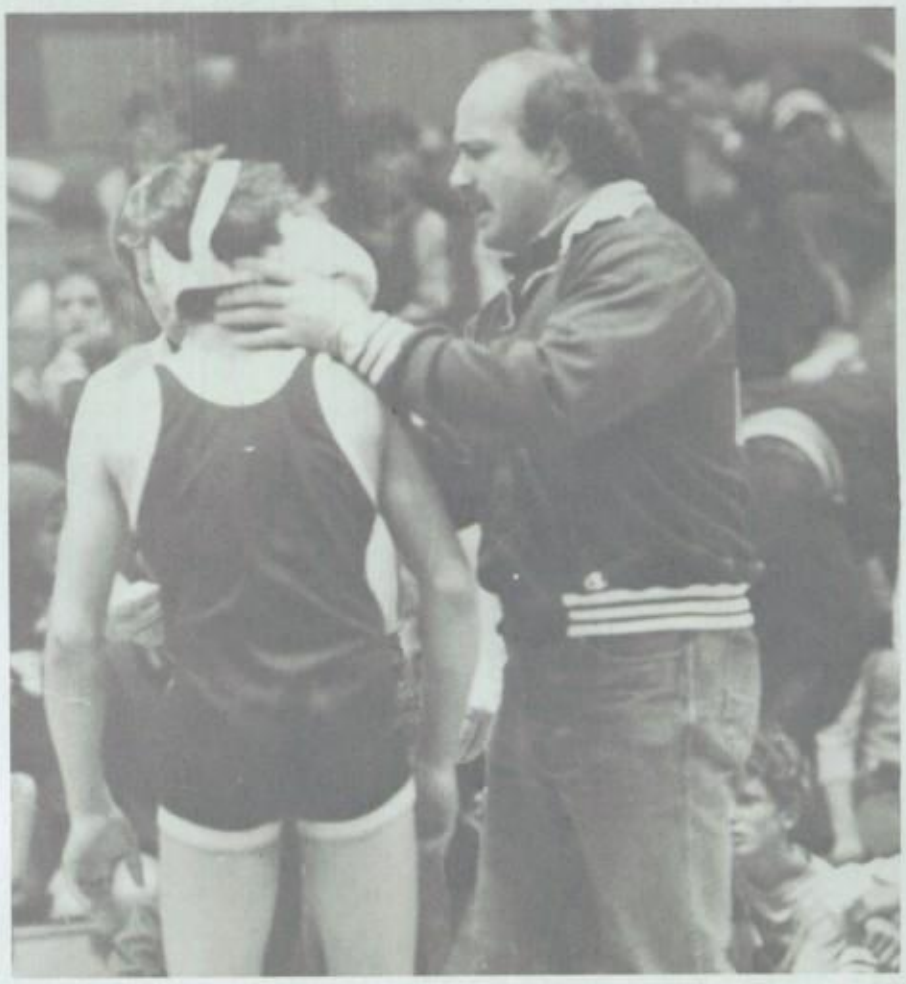


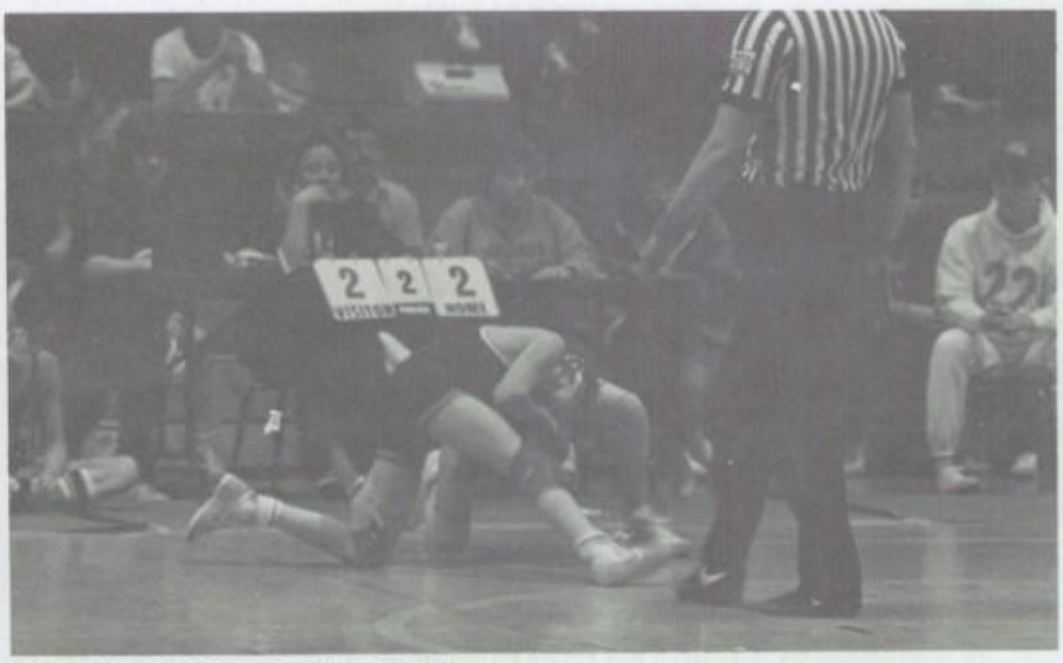
(sitting-from left) Jerry Adams, Mike Wright, David Cullop, Fred Lewis, Kevin Grow, Christian Holiday, and Bruce Rayburn. (kneeling) Stats-Karie Hendron, Zen Fuller, Dennis Keaton, John Hulse, James Coryell, Bryan Simpson, Tim Wyatt, and Beckie McFall-stats. (standing) Coach Davis, Jason Perry, Brian Ruby, Ed Gardner, Tom Smith, David Hartrick, Todd Ellingson, Chris Anderson, and Coach Winner.



Bryan Simpson goes for a yell and a takedown.



Coach Bergen helps with a bloody nose during the 9th District Tournament.



With the score knotted at 2-2, this freshman works on a takedown combination.

ON THE MAT

PIN-PALS

Pin-Pals is the group that used to be called E-gals, but decided a name change was in order so that the wrestling fans could recognize the group solely as a wrestling support club.

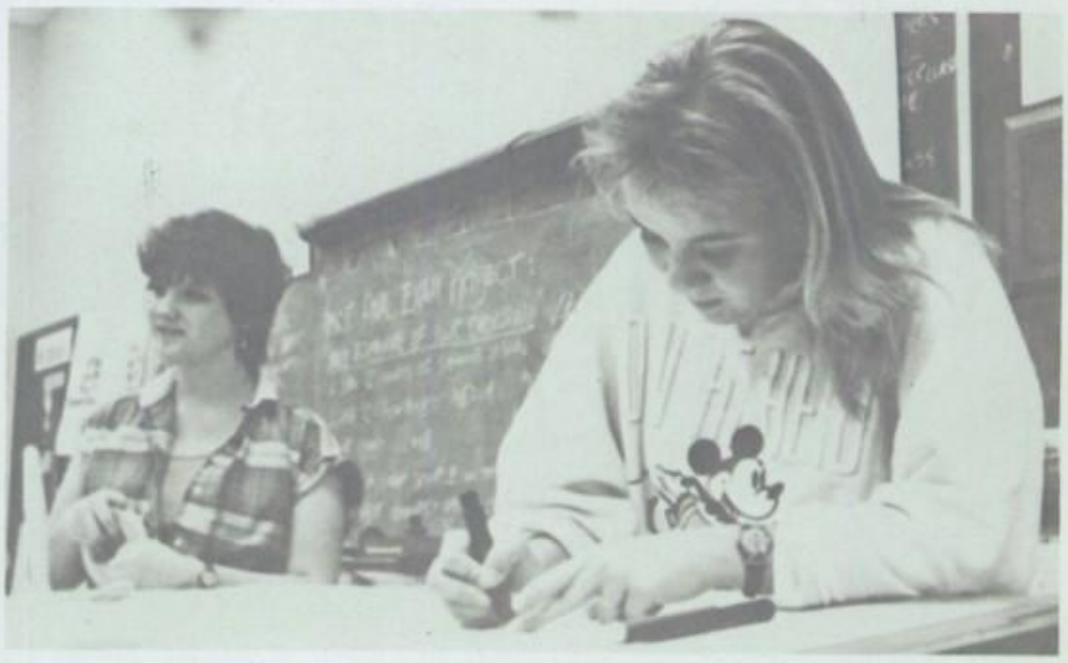
Pin-Pals had a variety of responsibilities and duties to perform this year. They attended many away meets so that the wrestlers would always have someone there cheering for them at their matches. They worked the concession stand at home meets in order to raise money for freestyle, and help pay for their trip up to Portland for the state wrestling championships.

Spirit and ego boosting were two main goals of the Pin-Pals this year. They decorated the wrestler's locker room. They papered wrestler's lockers with posters that proclaimed "The Sky is the Limit" just before district and then for state they made personalized traveling 'munchie' boxes. They were filled with a variety of snacks, as well as a few toys to entertain them on the trip north.

There were 7 girls in the Pin-Pal group this year and only two of them will return next year, as the group has 5 seniors. So there will be openings for those who might be interested.

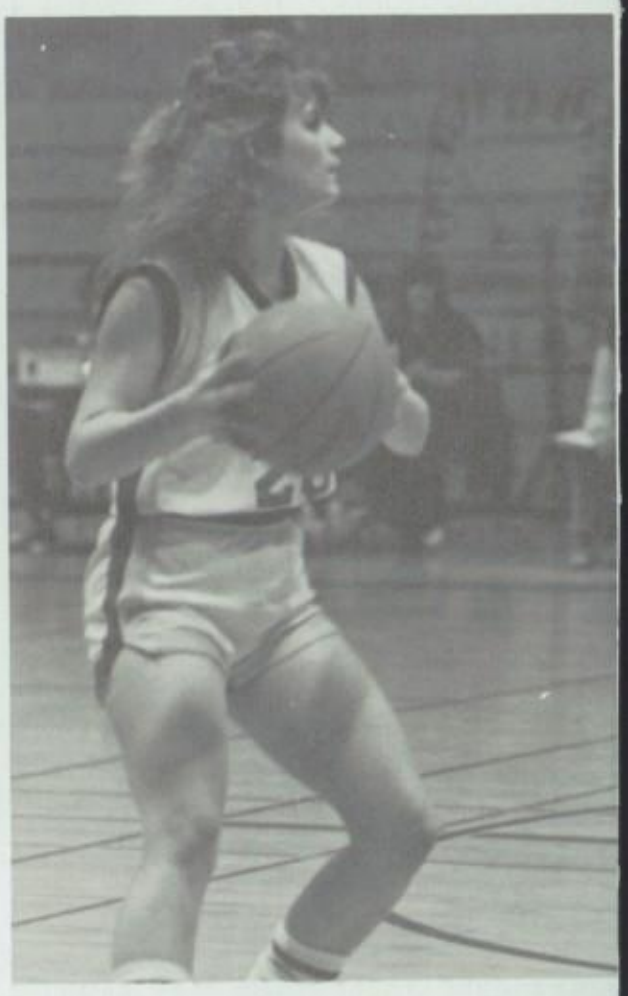
Christine Ven and Cathy Bergen work in the concession stand during a match.

Sharene Barr, Ulrika Ek, and Christine Ven keep the scores for Freshman District.



Ulrika Ek and Kristi Maxwell make signs to put on wrestler's lockers.

(from left) Sharene Barr, Kristi Maxwell, Analaura Valls, Ulrika Ek, Christine Ven, Charlene Arneson, and Lisa Moon.



(above left) The team comes together for a rally yell prior to the game's start.

(Above) Kim Smith looks for an open player.

(below) Tina Webb sets up the start of another play.

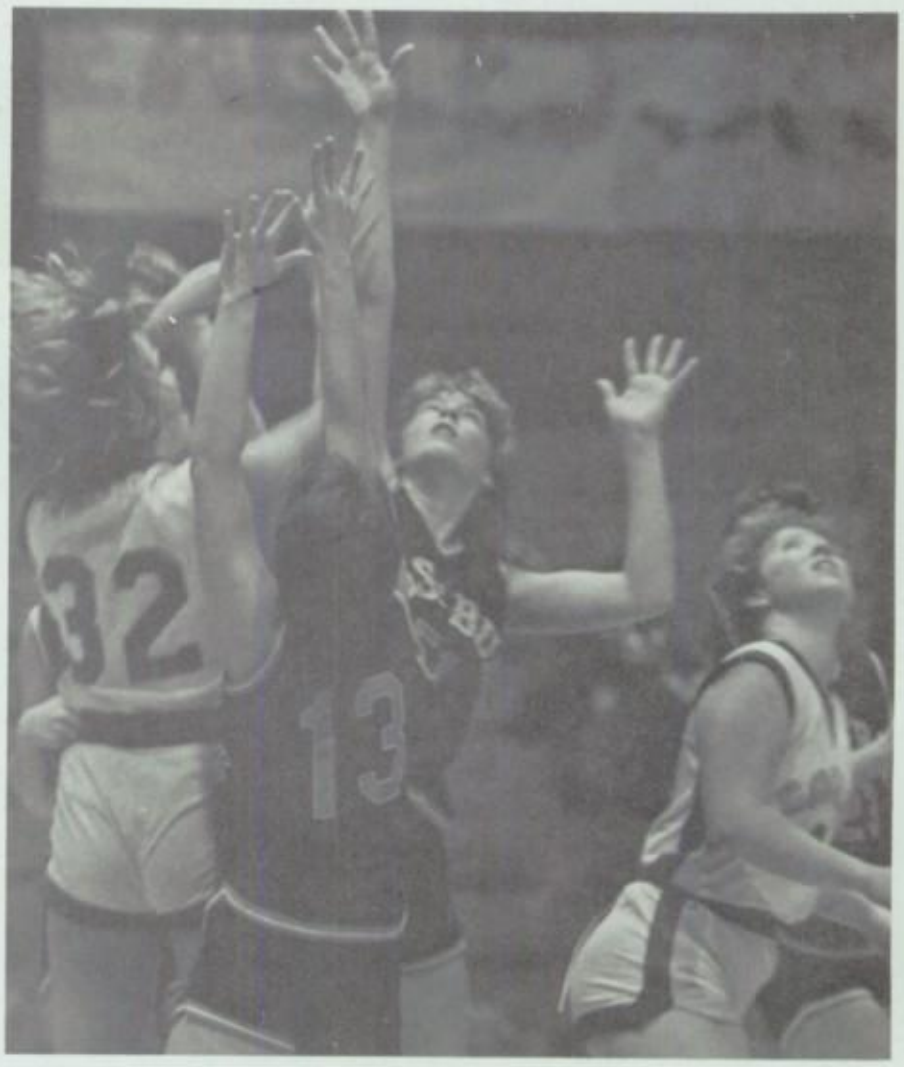
Kendra Boehlke, under pressure from an Ashland player, passes off to a teammate.

VARSITY GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The 1985-86 Girls Basketball Season went really well for Eagle Point, especially the Varsity team who had twenty girls try out, with nine girls returning along with two letterman returning for next year's season. The highlight of the season was going to state where they played Glencoe, who finished second at state, and coming in fourth in the Southern Oregon Conference. During the season their most difficult games were Crater both times, and there weren't any easy games, because every game was close and exciting. The team's greatest weakness, that they were short in heighth, hindered them in some ways, but they made up for it with teamwork, desire, and a "never give up" attitude, which was considered their greatest strength. Mrs. Smith comments that "Since I'm losing so many girls, the positions will be up for grabs. Every J.V. player will be playing hard, and that the girls were a good group to work with, especially on my first coaching job. We had a great season."

SCOREBOARD

E.P.	44	Eureka	48
E.P.	39	Eureka	44
E.P.	60	Medford	45
E.P.	40	Klamath	32
E.P.	37	Roseburg	56
E.P.	34	Crater	53
E.P.	54	Mazama	50
E.P.	52	Grants Pass	47
E.P.	48	Hidden Valley	54
E.P.	53	Ashland	32
E.P.	54	Medford	26
E.P.	45	Crater	57
E.P.	39	Klamath	54
E.P.	67	Mazama	58
E.P.	46	Grants Pass	43
E.P.	43	Hidden Valley	38
E.P.	48	Ashland	50
E.P.	47	Roseburg	35
E.P.	46	Glencoe	67



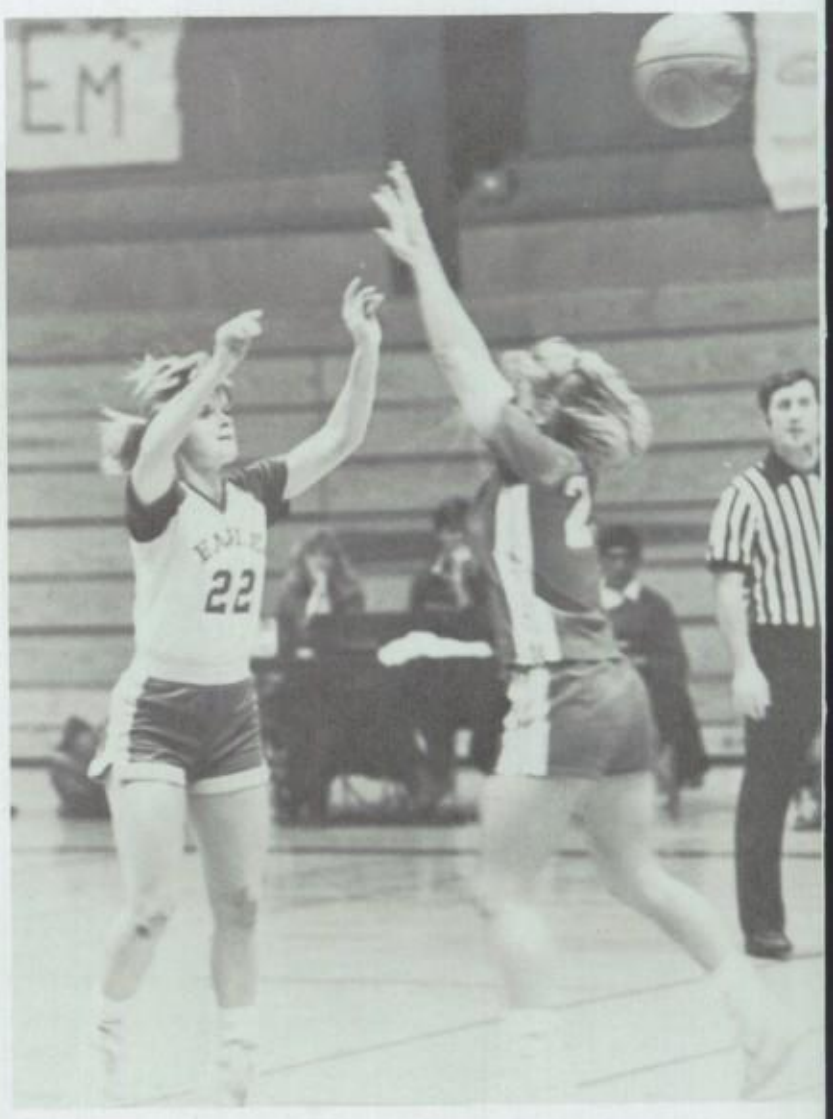
As Bette Kilroy goes up for the shot, Debbie Hanscom blocks out the opponent.

Bette Kilroy, Mindi Smith, Debbie Hanscom, and Susie Lucas run an out-of-bounds play.

J.V. GIRL'S BASKETBALL

This years J.V. Girl's Basketball team had a successful season, considering the highlights of the season, which were defeating Roseburg in the final game. The J.V. team didn't have any easy games this season, but with the consistant improvement that was shown, they played very well in their most difficult game, which was with Roseburg for the very first time. This year's team standouts included Anissa Palm, Erin Elder, Kari Hanscom, and Carrie Gunter.

Thru the hoop



Erin Elder heads the ball towards the basket over her opponent's arms.

SCOREBOARD

E.P.	20	Eureka	37	E.P.	36	Medford	46
E.P.	16	Eureka	35	E.P.	39	Crater	49
E.P.	36	Medford	46	E.P.	42	Klamath Union	48
E.P.	39	Henley	35	E.P.	68	Mazama	39
E.P.	43	Crater	40	E.P.	42	Grants Pass	28
E.P.	35	Klamath Union	48	E.P.	43	Hidden Valley	37
E.P.	21	Roseburg	45	E.P.	65	Ashland	51
E.P.	42	Mazama	31	E.P.	33	Roseburg	32
E.P.	25	Grants Pass	29	E.P.	43	Ashland	41
E.P.	38	Hidden Valley	35				

(kneeling-from left) Kari Hanscom, Shelley DeLarm, and Susie Battaion. (standing) Coach Jane Milne, Angi Louise Welch, Joanie Tarrant, Melissa Frick, Merrit Webster, Amy Barr, and Coach Pam Smith.

FROSH GIRL'S BASKETBALL

This year the Frosh girls Basketball team had 13 girls tryout. The highlight of the season was ating Medford (24-20) and Fremont 2-31) by close margins. The team's ost difficult game was with Scenic 3-47) and the easiest was Mazama 4-29).

The greatest strength of the team as all around good athletic ability. he team's greatest weakness was tting along with each other.

Mrs. Alexander comments "This ar's team was very talented and will doubtfully be a big asset to the Varty and Junior Varsity next year.

SCOREBOARD

E.P.	33	St. Mary's	17
E.P.	18	Scenic (gold)	21
E.P.	29	Scenic (green)	32
E.P.	24	Medford (red)	20
E.P.	43	Scenic (green)	36
E.P.	28	Mazama	32
E.P.	38	Grants Pass	48
E.P.	32	Ashland	43
E.P.	32	Fremont	31
E.P.	39	Medford (blue)	50
E.P.	43	Scenic (gold)	47
E.P.	45	Klamath Union	46
E.P.	20	Jolane	37
E.P.	26	Grants Pass	51
E.P.	34	Mazama	29
E.P.	40	Medford (red)	38
E.P.	31	Scenic (green)	33

Lara Zacherl heads downcourt in the game against Scenic.

neeling, from left) Patti Sulser, Sonja Lowery, Becky Johnston, Tara Burke, Tricia Matthews, Lara Zacherl, rri Rambo. (standing, from left) Deena Grigsby, Carmen Herrmann, Darci Bamber, Melina Fullbright, Kayleen rt, Yolanda Rambo, Carie Gunter, and Starla Riddle.

VARSITY BOY'S BASKETBALL

The 1985-86 boy's basketball season had a good turnout of players, considering that 34 tried out for the sophomore, JV, and varsity teams. There were 23 returning players and 5 returning lettermen. The highlights of the season occurred when Eagle Point defeated Grants Pass and Klamath Union for the first time since EP has been a AAA school. The squad's only weakness was their heighth, but they made up for this by their ability to play together as a team, which contributed to their win over Mazama (59-44). The final home game against Medford was their toughest game (57-64).

Next year John Marlia, Devon Stephenson, Erik Ostmo, Steve Furst and Scott Lake will step into the shoes of Matt Slessler, Mike Brown, Darrell Brown, Mike Spielbusch, Lonnie Rodgers, and Tim Gilman — all graduating seniors.

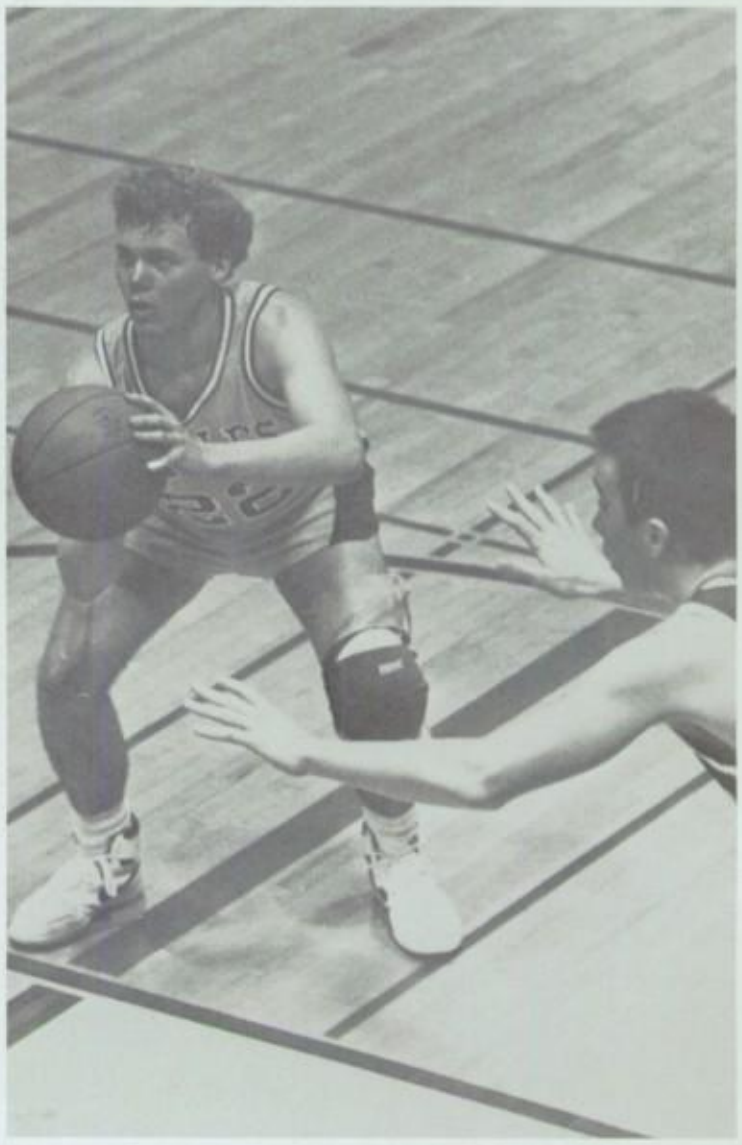
The team standouts consisted of Matt Slessler, who was picked "first team all-conference" for the SOC, and also was the team captain, plus being voted 'most valuable player' for the team. Lonnie Rodgers was voted 'most improved' and Mike Spielbusch was picked 'most inspirational.'

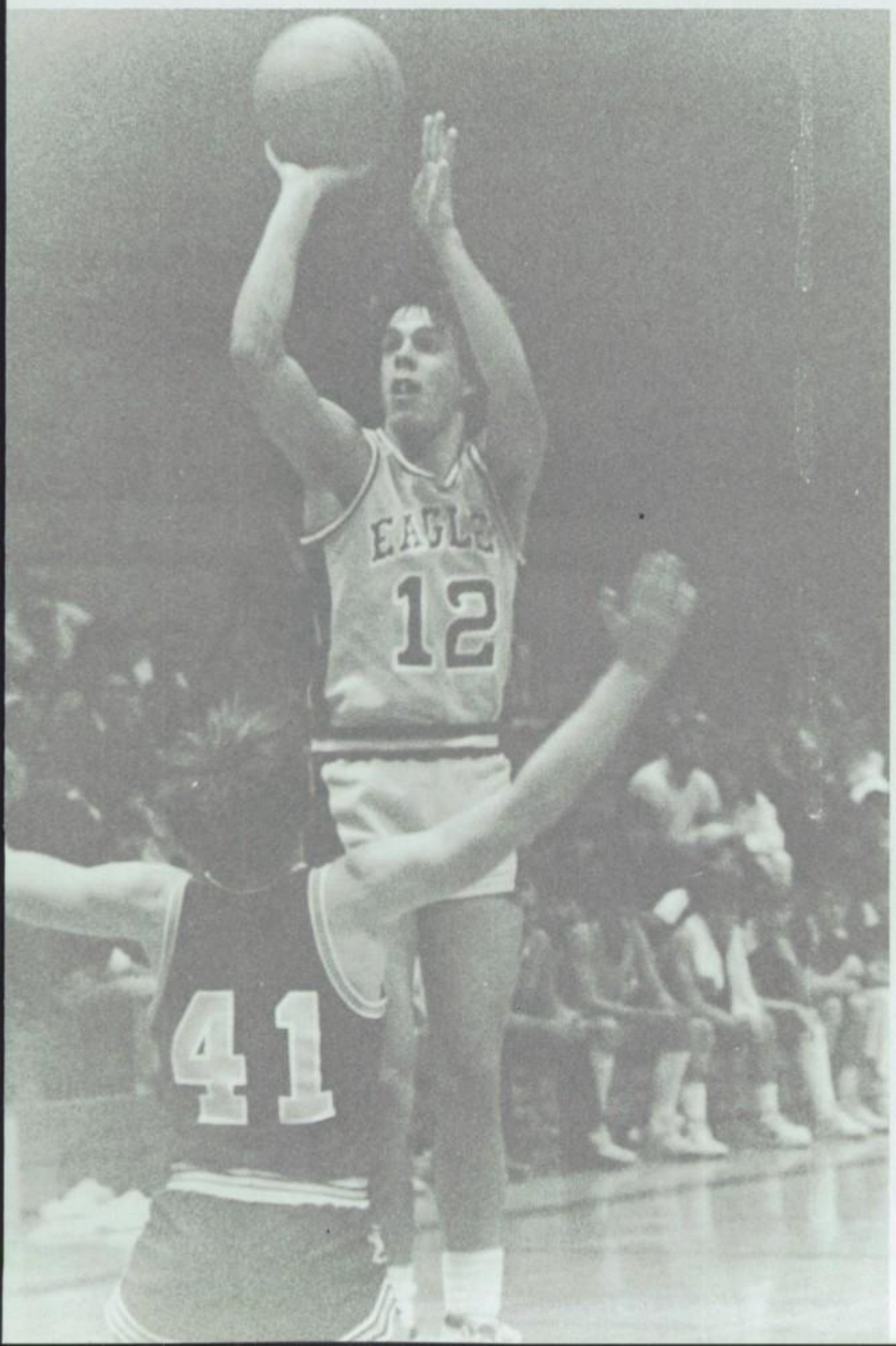
Darrell Brown goes up for two points in the game against Grants Pass.

Scoreboard

Eagle Point	53	North Eugene
Eagle Point	40	Cottage Grove
Eagle Point	50	South Eugene
Eagle Point	51	Hidden Valley
Eagle Point	50	Borah
Eagle Point	44	Meridian
Eagle Point	30	Crater
Eagle Point	53	Roseburg
Eagle Point	43	Mazama
Eagle Point	35	Grants Pass
Eagle Point	50	Hidden Valley
Eagle Point	38	Ashland
Eagle Point	39	Medford
Eagle Point	45	Klamath Union
Eagle Point	33	Crater
Eagle Point	59	Mazama
Eagle Point	48	Grants Pass
Eagle Point	46	Hidden Valley
Eagle Point	50	Ashland
Eagle Point	33	Roseburg
Eagle Point	57	Medford
Eagle Point	35	Klamath Union

(standing, from left) Steve Furst, John Marlia, Buff Slessler, Darrell Brown, Devon Stephenson, Scott Lake, Tim Gilman, Lonny Rodgers, Erik Ostmo, Mike Brown. (kneeling, from left) Coach Mike Knowles, Head Coach Jerry Shultz, Manager Paul Deen, Coaches Bruce Bailey and Mike Miller.





(above left) Huddling together, the Eagles plan their game strategy.

(top above) Mike Brown concentrates on his free throw shot. Mike became a very consistent performer this year.

(above) Erik Ostmo dribbles his way around a Grants Pass opponent. As a sophomore, Erik saw a lot of varsity action.

(left) Matt Slessler aims for another field goal over his opponent. Matt was voted to the "first team all-conference" in the SOC this season.

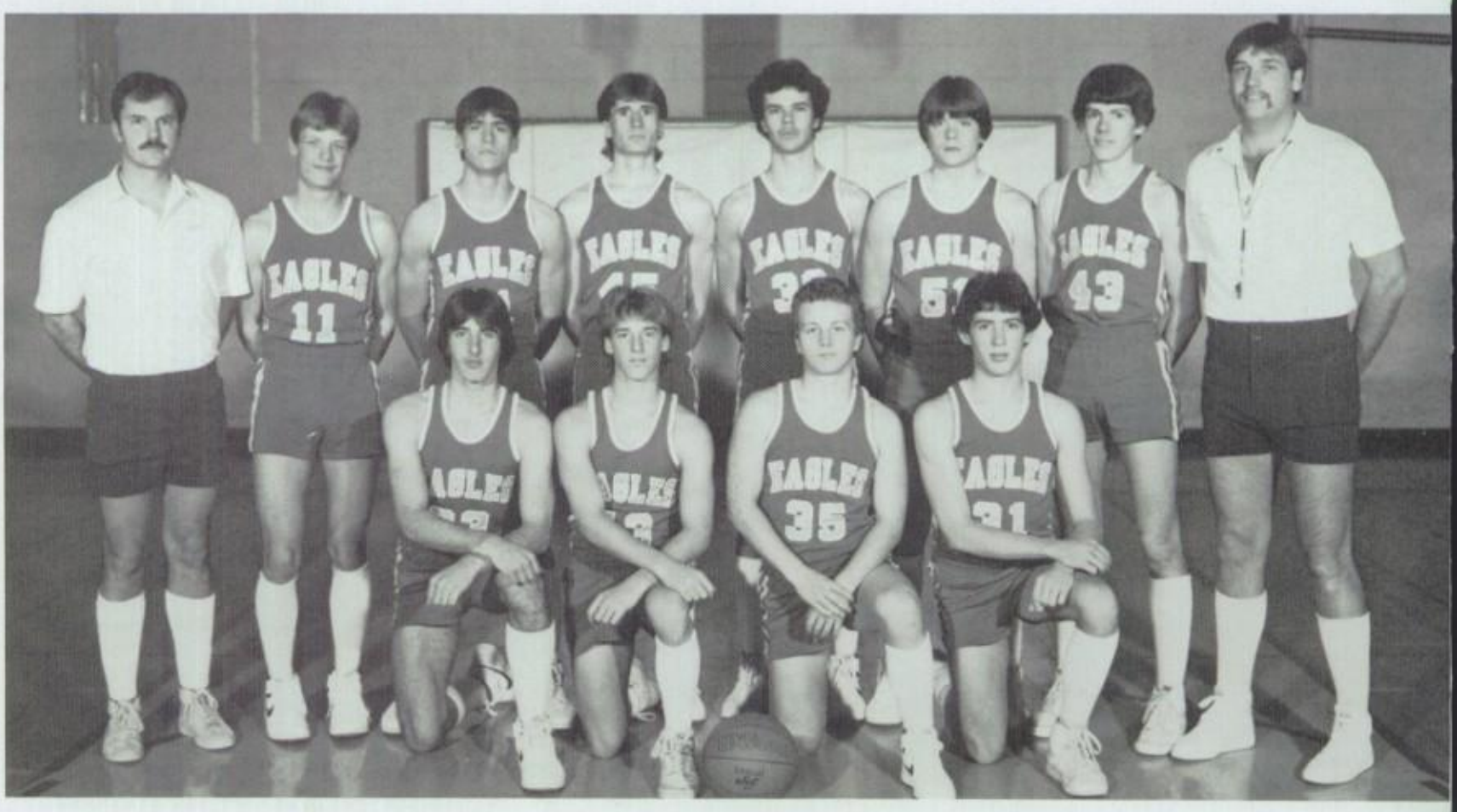
J.V. BOY'S BASKETBALL

This year JV Boy's Basketball had twenty students try out. JV highlights this season were pulling together and finding out how much winning is. Their most difficult game was Crater, which they played very well; but were out matched skill-wise. Their easiest game was with Hidden Valley, where they played well and considered it a fun and enjoyable game. Their greatest strength was that they enjoyed playing basketball together and got along well as a unit. They also worked well on and off the court.

Doug Springer springs up for two but is fouled by a Grants Pass player.

SCOREBOARD

EP	32	N. Eugene	89
EP	43	Cottage Grove	58
EP	35	S. Eugene	73
EP	43	Hidden Valley	52
EP	18	Crater	59
EP	18	Roseburg	84
EP	59	Mazama	70
EP	51	Grants Pass	65
EP	70	Hidden Valley	51
EP	53	Ashland	69
EP	44	Medford	78
EP	52	Klamath Union	46
EP	45	Crater	74
EP	41	Mazama	43
EP	45	Grants Pass	43
EP	59	Hidden Valley	42
EP	55	Ashland	62
EP	45	Roseburg	67
EP	42	Medford	75
EP	65	Klamath Union	62



(Standing) Coach Miller, Herman Davis, Don Walton, Doug Springer, Skip Shaw, David Bowen, Sean Robertson, Coach Knowles, (Kneeling) Edd Neal, Ken Jensen, Herb Miller, and Lynn Watson

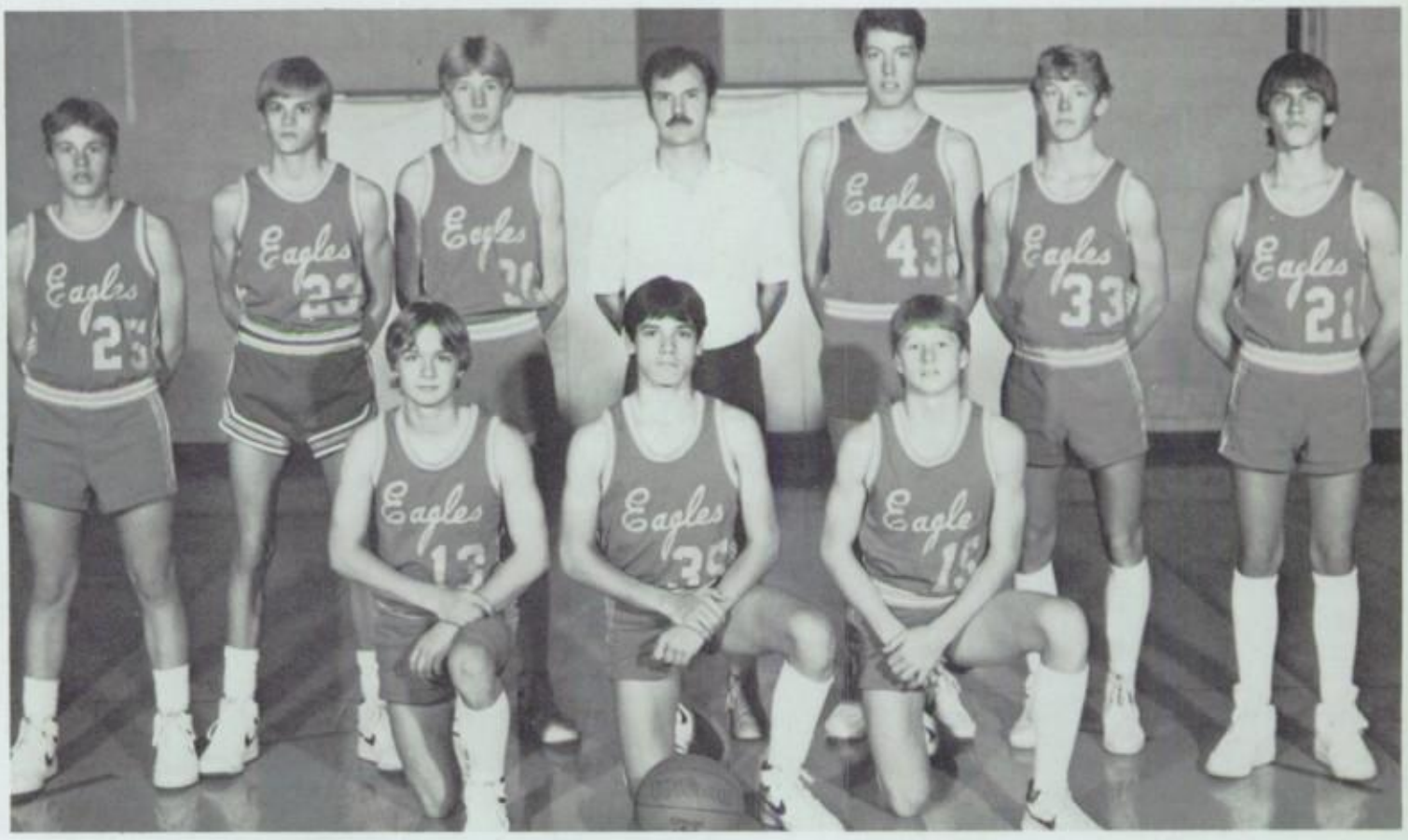
SOPHOMORE/FRESHMAN BOY'S BASKETBALL

The sophomore boy's basketball team had eleven try out for the team. The highlight of the season was the win over Mazama, at Mazama. Mr. Miller, the team coach, says their most difficult game was "a double overtime one point loss to Klamath Union, which was the #2 team in the league this year", and as for the easiest game, he says "They were all hard on the coach."

Mr. Miller added that his approach to coaching the team next year will be "learning to sit on the bench so I won't get any more technicals from the dumb new bench decorum rule. The team standouts were Most Improved — Bryan Cox; Best Defense — Jim Krick; and Most Valuable — Mike McKinney.

This year the freshmen started out with fourteen students who tried out for the team. The highlight of the season was beating Scenic green at home and ending the year with victory over Hidden Valley. The most difficult game was with Medford. Their easiest was Hidden Valley, when they had a great team effort and played well.

Their greatest team strength was willingness to learn and that made their weakness in ball handling and passing skills not as bad. Mr. Keck commented on the season by saying, "It was a fun year to coach. The kids worked hard in practice and all the players improved a great deal."



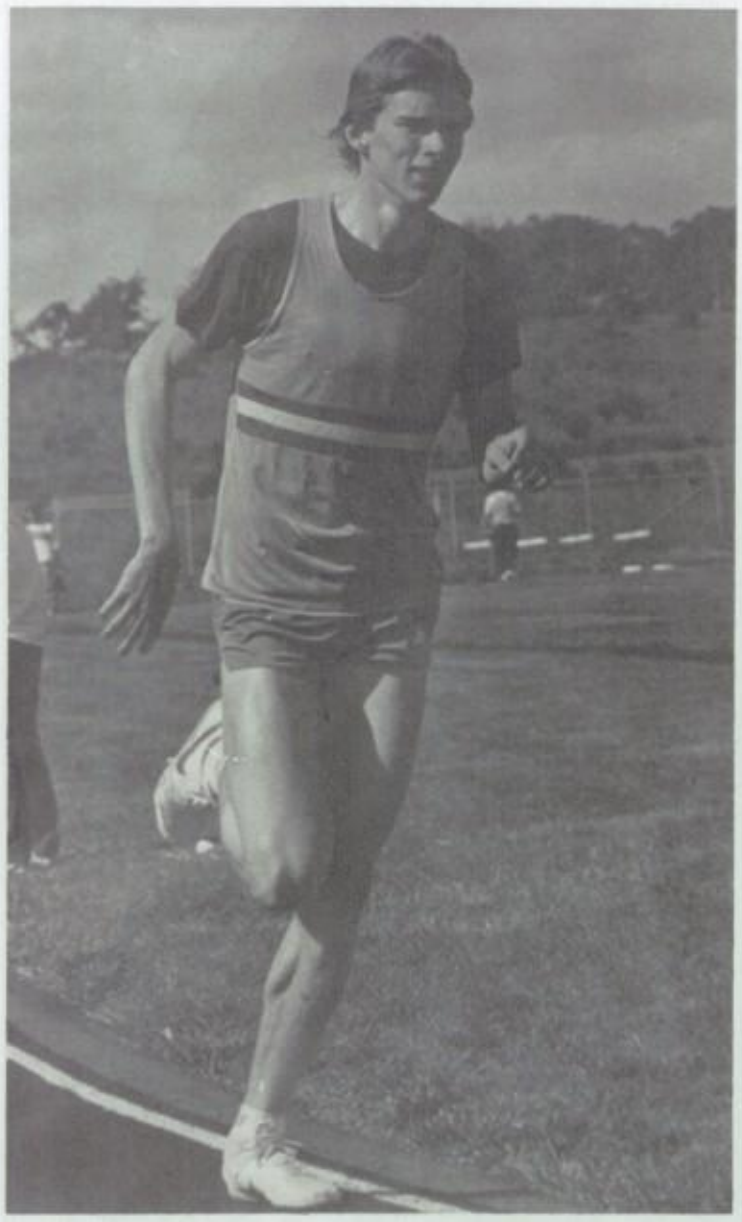
Sophomores: (kneeling, from left) Jim Krick, John Payne, and Kirk Bridgers. (standing, from left) Harry Melinkoff, Jim Goodboe, Bryan Cox, Coach Mike Miller, Mike McKinney, and Brian Rubrecht.

Freshman: (kneeling, from left) Don Crook, Jeff Ewing, and Dale Combs. (standing, from left) Kevin Smith, Joe Bascom, Chad Stubbs, Rob Wilchek, Jason Higginbotham, Kent Rasmussen, Scott Johnson, Brian Bovee, and Coach Dan Keck.

TRACK

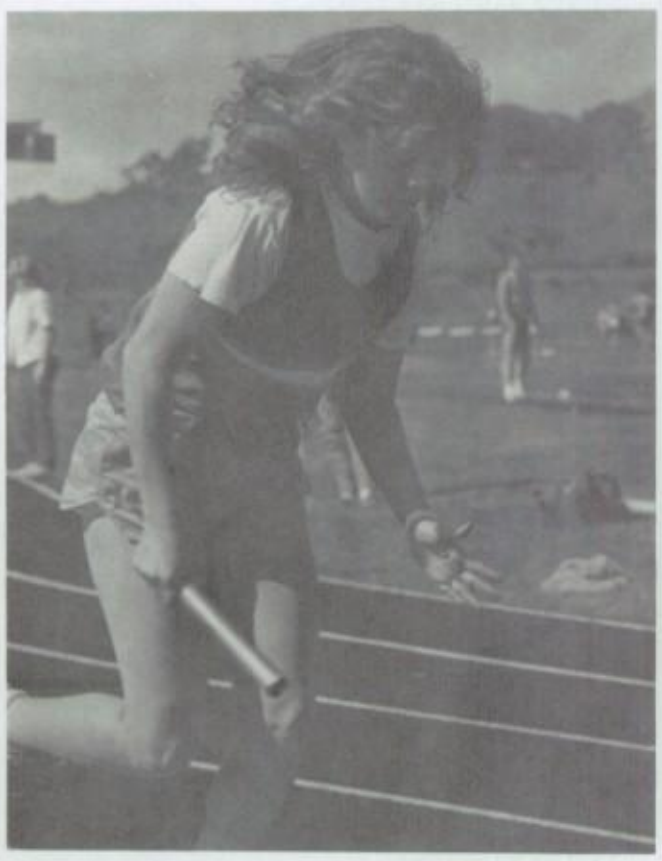
The 1986 track team had a great year all way around. Running on the newly-surfaced track was a plus and so was hosting the triple 'A' Southern Oregon Conference track district. Eagle Point sent seven people to the state meet in Eugene at the end of the season. They were senior Aaron Harding in the 1500 meters, senior Debra Hanscom in the shot put, junior Mike Vargas in the 100 meters, junior Shari DeVos in the high jump, junior Devon Stephenson in the high jump, sophomore Dana Perry in the 800 and 1500 meters, and sophomore Jenni Boyd in the 3000 meters.

Dana Perry cruises around the corner uncontested.



Aaron Harding leads the pack in the 1500 meters.

Shari DeVos soars over the high jump b



Carrie Gunter gets the J.V. 400 meter relay off to a good start.

Anissa Palm finishes hard to win the 400 meter relay.

Steve Bracket and Steve Dell looking go in the 1500m.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

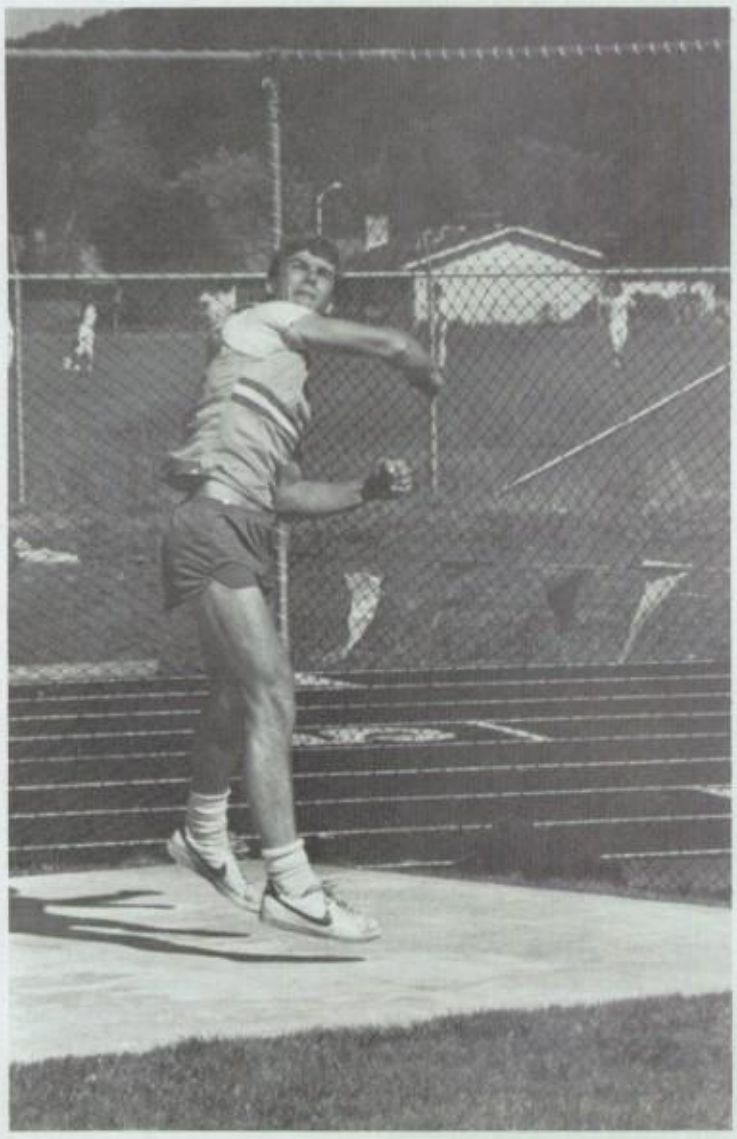
Jef Deubert clears the bar easily in the pole vault.

Back row: John Hardin, Devon Stephenson, Mark Martin, James Bowers, Steve Brackett, Darin Brackett, Darrell Brown, Tom Brown, Aaron Harding Second row: Rodney Ash, Herman Davis, Mike Newsom, Peter Williams, Wayne McElroy, Ken Trout, Steve Dell, Eddie Gardener, Mike McKinney, Tom Bonn Third row: Coach Mike Johnston, Coach Matt Pinder, Anissa Palm, Tara Elder, Steve Henderson, Jef Deubert, Brian Simpson, Randy Eggelston, David Scheffler, David Jones, David Bolf, Greg Jackson, Ken Jensen, Shari DeVos, Joanie Tarrant, Coach Doyle Bransom, Dale Combs, Coach Dennis Palanak Fourth row: Samantha Poling, Tabi Muller, Debbie Hanscom, Jamie Jones, Jason Hanes, Kirk Bridgers, Todd Krug, Mike Vargas, Lance Caldwell, Jim Krick, Tom Combs, Chad Bowman, Karen Christenson, Diane Beagle, Don Boucher Front row: Suz Lucas, Jenny Hall, Laurie Harding, Carrie Gunter, Christie Bostic, Erin Elder, Kendra Boehlke, Lana Caldwell, Kathy Trout, Carmen Herrman, Beth Heady, Kim Newsom, Dana Perry.

TRACK

Baton in hand, Susie Lucas speeds her way around the track in the medley relay event.

Debi Hanscom sends the shot put on its way in her speciality event.



Tom Bonn watches the discus sail into the sky above.

Leaning into the wire, Mike Vargas edges out his opponent from Ashland in one of his best events, the 100 yard dash. Mike went to State in this event.

GOLF

Student interest in the golf team was high this year, as 35 tried out for the team, and this was narrowed down to a final 15 players. The highlight of the season came when they shot a team score of 288 at home against Medford, by far the best the team has ever done. Their easiest game was North Valley, when they won 292-365.

The team's greatest strength was their enthusiasm and great attitude, according to Coach Payne, while their weakness was a lack of experience. Tim Leffel, as their best player, played as the No. 1 man, and Mike Spielbusch and Matt Andrews always played on the varsity five.

SCOREBOARD

Eagle Point	387	Grants Pass	373
Eagle Point	360	Ashland	328
Eagle Point	326	Roseburg	290
Eagle Point	371	Illinois Valley	374
Eagle Point	373	Klamath Union	358
Eagle Point	413	Mazama	414
Eagle Point	288	Medford	274
Eagle Point	292	North Valley	365
Eagle Point	310	Mazama	349
Eagle Point	359	Roseburg	337
		Medford	321
		Ashland	338
		Mountain View (5 way meet)	342

As the #1 player, senior Tim Leffel played the best the SOC has to offer. Here he figures the best angle for the next shot.

(kneeling) Starla Riddle, John Payne, Earl Poole, Ted Veach, Matt Andrews, Jeff Buchanon, Scott Johnston. (standing, from left) Coach Payne, Mike Herzog, Lonny Rodgers, Tom Sherrill, Mike Spielbusch, Tim Leffel, Robert Mayfield, and Coach Miller.

VARSITY

(kneeling, from left) Brian Dodge, David King, Rusty Eccleston, Todd Sikes, John Marlia, Steve Furst, Kelly Ross, Terrance Ongtawco, and scorekeeper Marrit Webster. (standing, from left) Coach Dan Winner, Scott Duer, Steve Pierce, Tim Gilman, Coach Tom Britton, Don Walton, Erik Ostmo, Greg Valencia, and Coach Dan Keck.

The varsity baseball team tried hard this year, and there were 45 who tried out for the team. Nine members are returning next year, eight of whom are lettermen.

Their easiest game was against Phoenix (14-0), and the most difficult games were when they lost to Hidden Valley and Mazama. The highlight of the season was beating eventual conference champion Klamath Union, making it KU's only conference loss of the season.

Inexperience hampered the Eagle's play this year, while their strength lay in their speed and youth. Next year, according to Coach Britton, "We will be more aggressive and play to win instead of playing afraid to lose." With only four seniors being lost to graduation, a large portion of the team will be returning.

Kelly Ross, as a pitcher, won honors as All-Conference honorable mention.

SCOREBOARD

Eagle Point	5	Roseburg	9
	8		11
Eagle Point	1	Medford	3
	2		3
Eagle Point	9	Henley	8
Eagle Point	2	Mazama	6
	8		12
Eagle Point	9	Grants Pass	1
	4		0
Eagle Point	0	Klamath Union	7
	2		3
Eagle Point	1	Crater	10
	5		4
Eagle Point	8	Phoenix	9
Eagle Point	8	Henley	7
Eagle Point	5	Ashland	4
	9		8
Eagle Point	0	North Valley	6
Eagle Point	14	Phoenix	0
Eagle Point	8	Hidden Valley	12
	3		15

Don Walton winds up to give it his best shot.

BASEBALL

Grey Valencia heads towards third base in the game against Medford, while Coach Keck urges him on.

Rusty Eccleston slides safely into second base while the Medford player tries in vain to tag him.

Catcher John Marlia is set up for play.

Another point is scored for the Eagles while the Medford team makes an error in dropping the ball.

J.V. BOY'S BASEBALL

Brian Bovee stretches waaaaaayyy out to tag his Medford runner.

Harry Melinkoff takes his swing at bat, while Jim Meerten and David Plume await their turns.

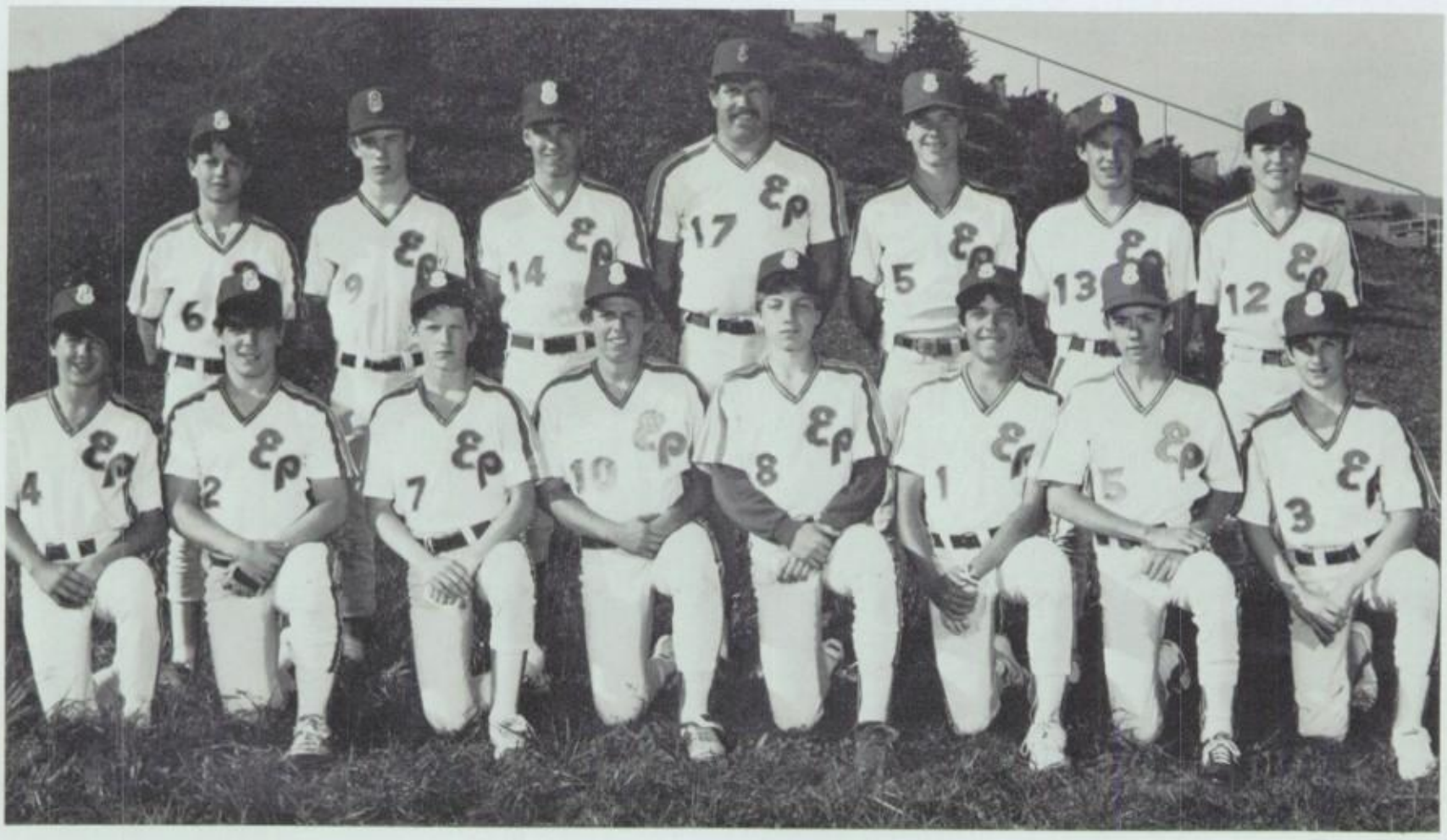
(kneeling) Darrell Hoover, Greg Addington, Darrell Simpson, Harry Melinkoff, Jeff Menard, Randy Eccleston, Tracy Robbins, Brian Bovee, and Herb Miller. (standing) Coach Nathan Winner, John Velazquez, David Plume, Tom Smith, Lynn Watson, Clay Robinson, and Coach Bryan Herrmann.

FROSH BOY'S BASEBALL

(Top) With Chad Orr assisting, Jeff Ewing tags out his Grants Pass runner.

(Above) Catcher Shawn Grady and first baseman Jason Perry get ready for the next play.

Coach Rouhier holds a strategy meeting with his team during the Grants Pass game.



(kneeling) Wesley Pettegrew, Shawn Grady, Fred Lewis, Jeff Ewing, Matt McCuistion, Dan Reeves, and Eric Lewis.
(standing) Chad Orr, Pat Adams, Jason Perry, Coach Tim Rouhier, Mike Stephen, Kyle Kious, and David Henslee.

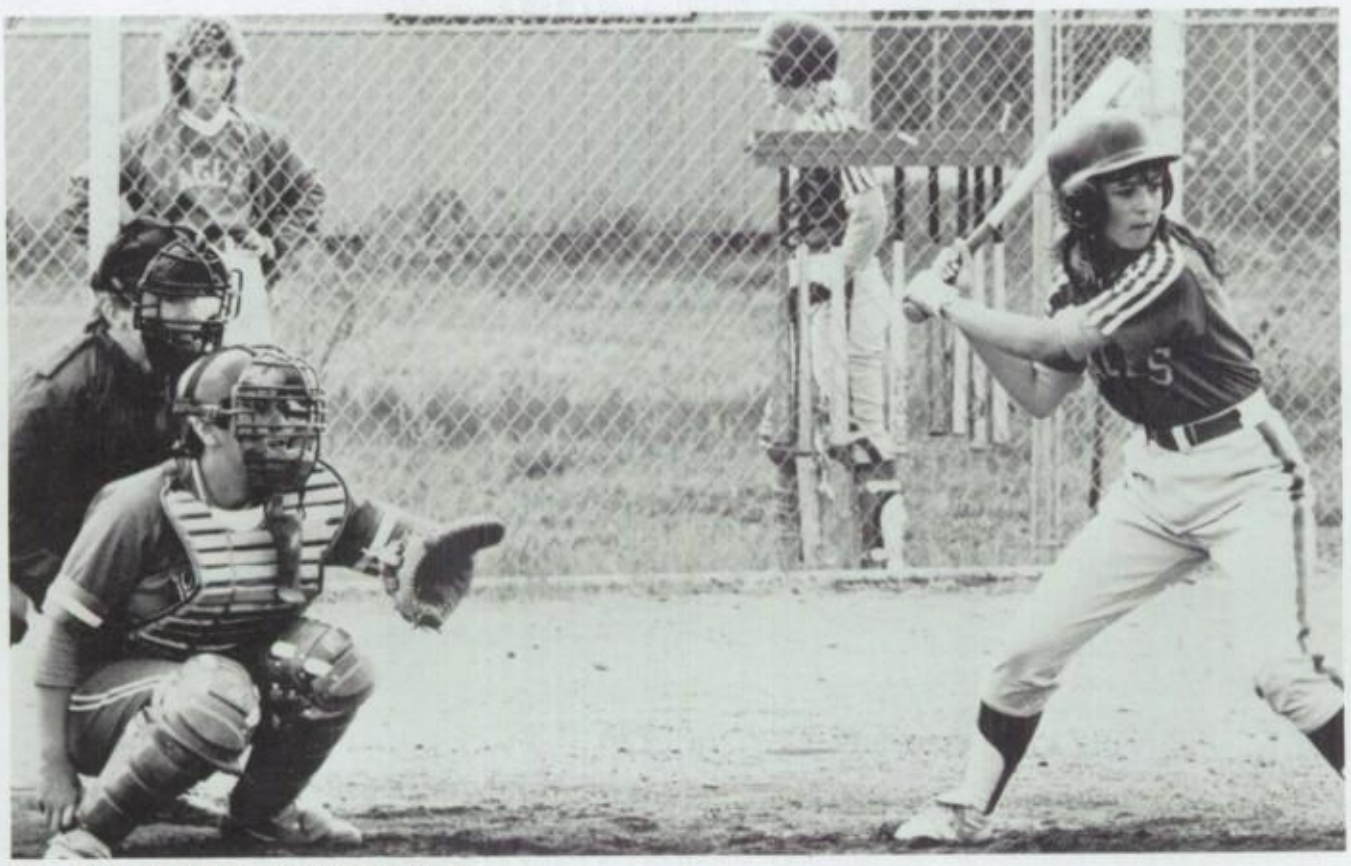
(Above) The team comes together for a brief conference, as Julie Scott and Tami Debrick seems to be looking at the other team.

(Above Right) Jackie Georke is ready and in position for a fast pitch.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

The Eagle Point Varsity Softball team had 105 girls try out this year. There were 14 girls who made the team, and all but 1 will be returning. The highlights of the season were playing head to head with Medford and winning four games because of the ten run rule. Ms. Streetman went on to say that the team's greatest strength was their fielding abilities.

The team's motto for this year was T.E.A.M. - Together Everyone Accomplishes More!

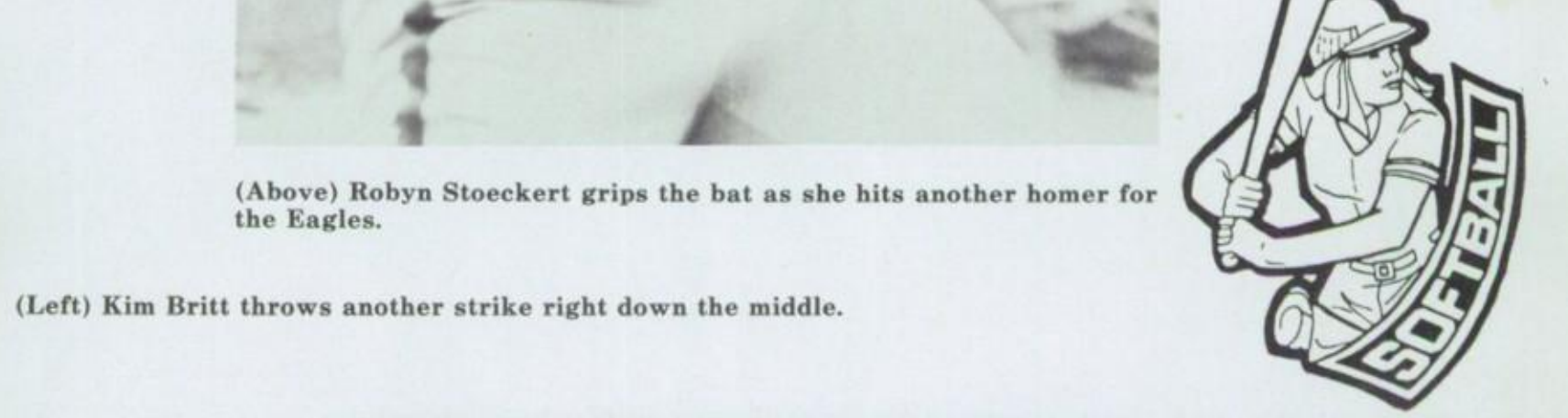


(Above) Robyn Stoeckert grips the bat as she hits another homer for the Eagles.

(Left) Kim Britt throws another strike right down the middle.

T.E.A.M. IS OUR MOTTO!

This year the girls had a team motto ... It was T.E.A.M., which stands for TOGETHER EVERYONE WILL ACCOMPLISH MORE! Which they did this year.



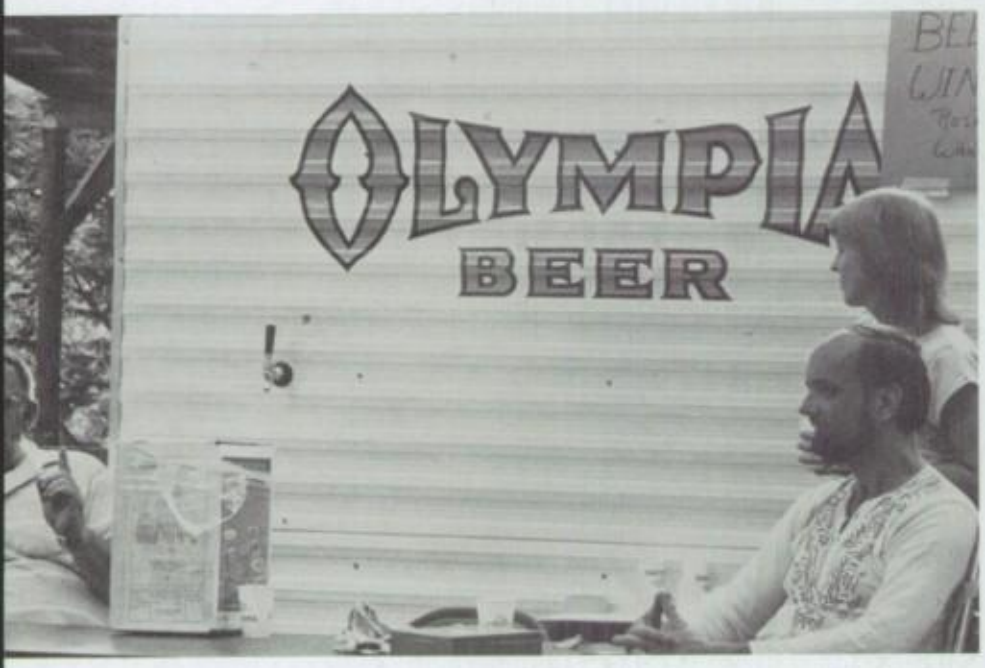
(Kneeling) Kathy Smith, Jackie Georke, Kari Hascom, Suzie Battion, Kim Britt, Jackie Oconnors, Julie Garris, Maryann Bester (Standing) Sherri Meeker, Coach Payne, Angi Welch, Robyn Pettegrew, Head Coach Streetman, Robyn Stoeckert, Julie Scott, Coach White, Ela Wilborn.

AFFORDABLE

"What am I bid on this?" — this question was repeated throughout the afternoon of May 18th, as the Eagle Point Sports Complex Committee sponsored its 5th ANNUAL AFFORDABLE AUCTION at the Elks Picnic Grounds. According to Committee Jacque Jacob, "The auction raised approximately $20,000 this year, which will be used to pay off the new all-weather track." With future auction monies in the years to come, the Committee is planning on a new concession stand, field house, plus building softball fields and tennis courts.

"It must be pointed out," she added, "that all of the building projects do not come out of tax assessments," which makes our district unique in terms of community support. Jacque "Would like to see more EPHS graduates help out. We didn't have the facilities when I went to school, but that doesn't mean our kids have to do without."

It is firmly believed that when this Committee is finally finished with its goals and building projects, Eagle Point will have the finest sports complex in the state! If any EPHS grads out there would like to help out the Sports Complex Committee, give Jacque a call at 826-2258.



Mr. Ostmo and Mr. Kachmarik took charge of the 'refreshment' stand.

Greg Jacob holds up a wildlife print while Stan Dupree handles the auctioneer's duties.

Arnelle Charters almost models the latest evening wear from Senuous Fashions, under the discerning eyes of Jerry Allen and Stan Dupree.

AUCTION

Going, going — gone," auctioneer and EPHS grad Norm Woodward shouts, hile popular disk jockey Jerry Allen from KYJC looks on.

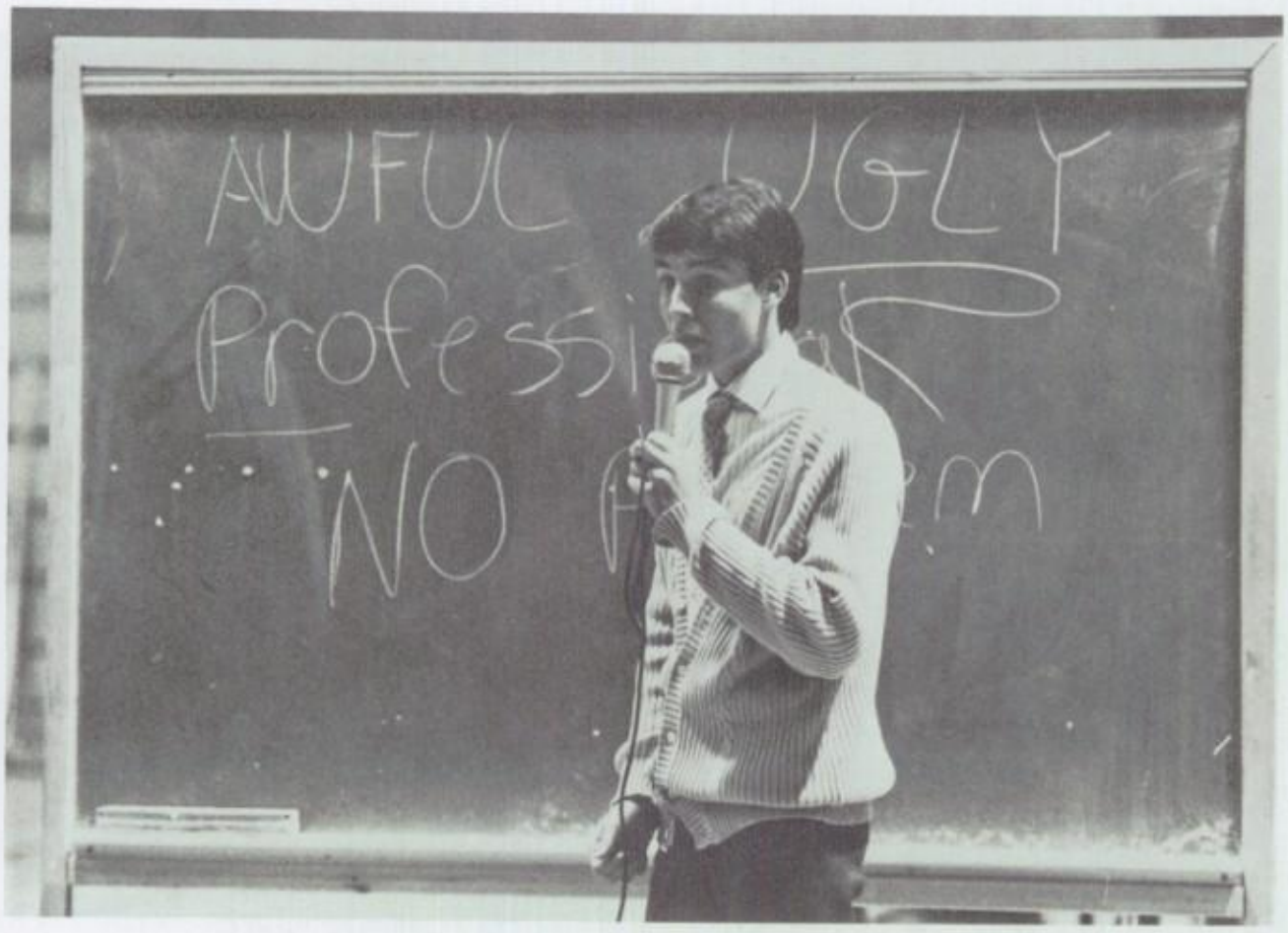
EPHS grads Bill Florey and Greg Jacob wait to bring up the next item for auction.

The BBQ beef was a tasty item on the menu, here being cut up by former grad Pete Jackson.

The food line was long, but no one seemed to mind the wait, as there was plenty to go around.

Popular guitarist Craig Schmele and banjoist Randy Littlefield entertained the crowd at the auction's end.

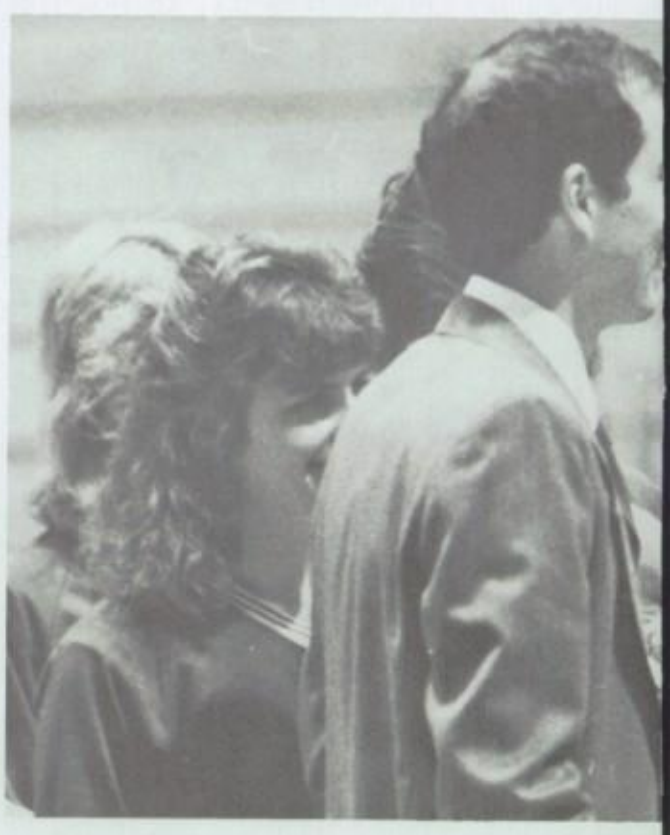
ASSEMBLIES



Tony Hogan as Mr. Rogers tells the student body that our girls basketball team will have no problem against the Crater Comets.

Bob Lount awards Rusty DeVos with the
at the state wrestling meet.

Matt Slessler (alias Dolly Parton) and Anissa Palm give Mr. Curtis a real 'birthday surprise'.



Tina Webb pins a corsage on Coach Catal

Scott Lake and Mike Brown demonstrate their talents for the student body.

trophy for the team having taken 2nd place

ile Kim Smith and the team look on.

The Concert Choir performs for the student body before departing on their trip to British Columbia.

FORESTRY

The Forestry classes biggest accomplishment of the year was establishing a high school forestry experimental station of approximately 40 acres near Shady Cove. One acre was cleared and burned in preparation for an experimental plantation. The classes also volunteered to cut donated fire wood for senior citizens.

The Forest Products classes were runaway champions at RCC. Tom Hoefft was awarded the "All Around Lumber Jack Award", and Ted Kendrick received the Diligin Ridge Scholarship.

At the State Forestry Contest, the class took 4th place. Tom Hoefft set a collegiate course record at Central Oregon Community College in choker setting.

An exciting thing for the students this year was to have the world champion pole climber, Dennis Butler, teach a college credit timber sports class, using our facilities. Each participating student received one unit college P.E. credit.

(right) Bill Whipple, Mike Haddock, and Todd Hoefft clear brush at the experimental station near Shady Cove.

Bill Whipple clears leaf litter, or 'duff', from the fire line.

Kevin Bernhardt works on his double bucking skills, assisted by Ward Grow and Todd Hoefft.

(left) Brent Jones sprays an older tree with a backpack fire pump to protect it against the fire.

(above) Bill Davis Fire Control Officer, assists Kenny Kuehl at the start of the controlled burn.

(left) Phil Rothell and Leon Grogan practice their skills on the log roll.

(above) Bill Davis and Mr. Doke line the group out for the day's objectives.

FUTURE FARMERS OF

In order to become a member of the Future Farmers of America, one must be enrolled in a Vo-Ag class, pay dues of $5-10/year, have a farm-related project, and be familiar with its aims and purposes. Such purposes include the development of leadership skills, character, citizenship, and patriotism, the strengthening of self-confidence, and the encouragement of cooperation, thrift, and scholarship. Home improvement projects are also encouraged.

The FFA Chapter meets every second Wednesday, at 7:00 PM in the LGR or the Vo-Ag classroom and gym for recreation afterwards. The Eagle Point FFA, under the leadership of Mr. Bowles and Mr. Morris, has had a very successful year.

Tina Miller gives some elementary children a pony ride during the annual "Foods f America" FFA-sponsored event in May.

Julie Garris holds a young goat and the attention of three youngsters.

Steve Brackett practices his pancake-tossing skills while bro er Darin appears otherwise distracted. Steve won an RO scholarship to Notre Dame, beginning this fall.

AMERICA

st FFA Sweetheart Queen Tage Stanley passes on the own to her successor for 1986, Claire Rademacher, ring the annual Sweetheart Ball held in February.

Kelly is almost 'all shook up' with her hands and mouth full during the Sweetheart competition which precedes the Sweetheart Ball.

a messy job, Scott Price, but someone has to do it. The ual Buckaroo Breakfast, held at the Cascade Shop- g Center in May, helps finance many FFA projects.

Oh, the price one must pay to compete for the Sweetheart Queen! Kim Newsom wonders if the face and hair full of pie is worth it.

SHOP/FASHION/ART SHOW

Mike Anderson, chosen the "Most Outstanding Art Student" of this year, poses next to some of his completed paintings.

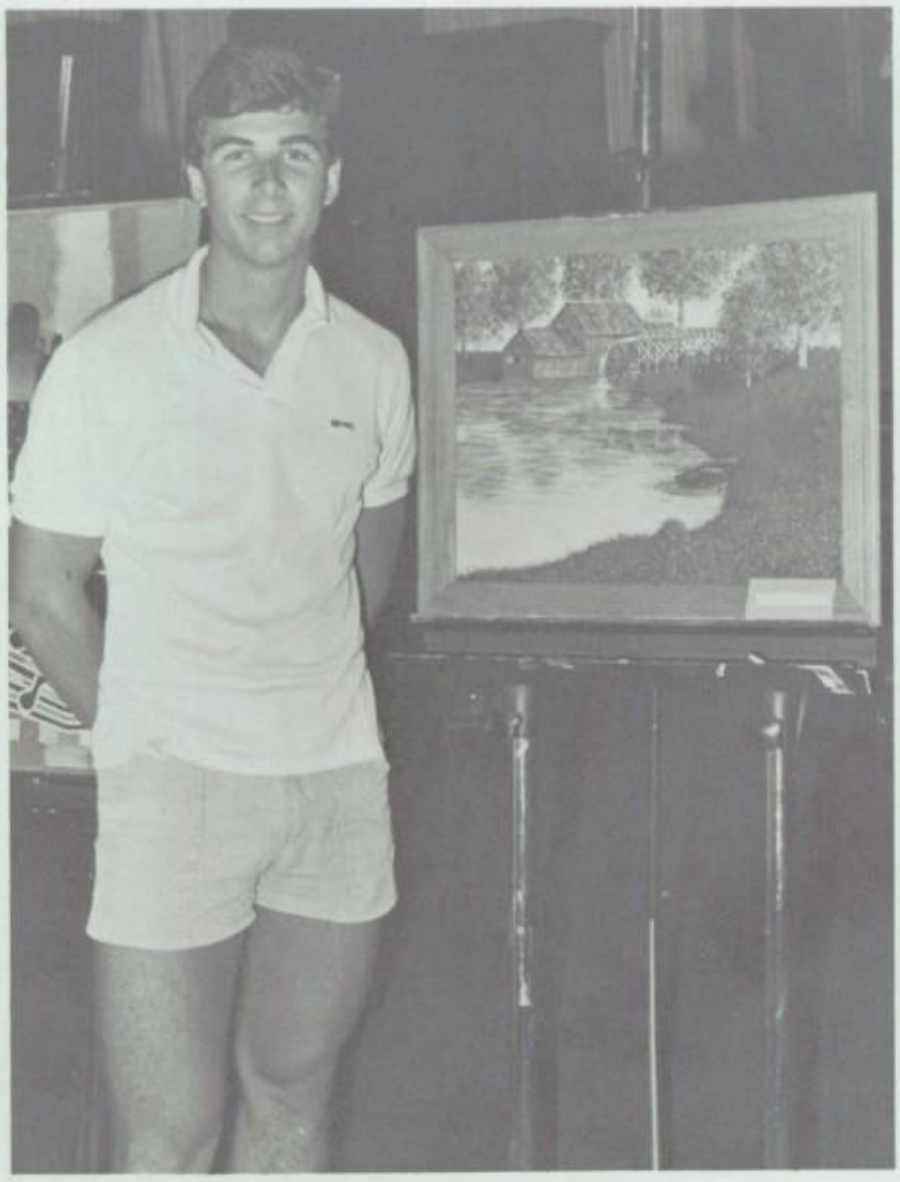
There were a number of artwork displ which captured the attention of those who tended.

Jeff Ewing and Bruce Rayburn receive their #1 awards for outstanding freshmen craftsmen in woodshop 1 from Mr. Vincent.

Ted Veach won the "Outstanding Senior Award — The Golden Hammer" for his craftsmanship on the cherry wood grandfather's clock.

Jim Vargas poses next to the lamp and mahogony carving he completed in his advanced craft class.

A parent scrutinizes the array of beautiful stained glass lamps from the advanced crafts class.



Tom Bonn proudly displays his painting.

Angie Merfeld proudly displays the intricate Tiffany Lamp that helped her earn "Crafts Woman of the Year."

DISTRICT BAND & CHOIR

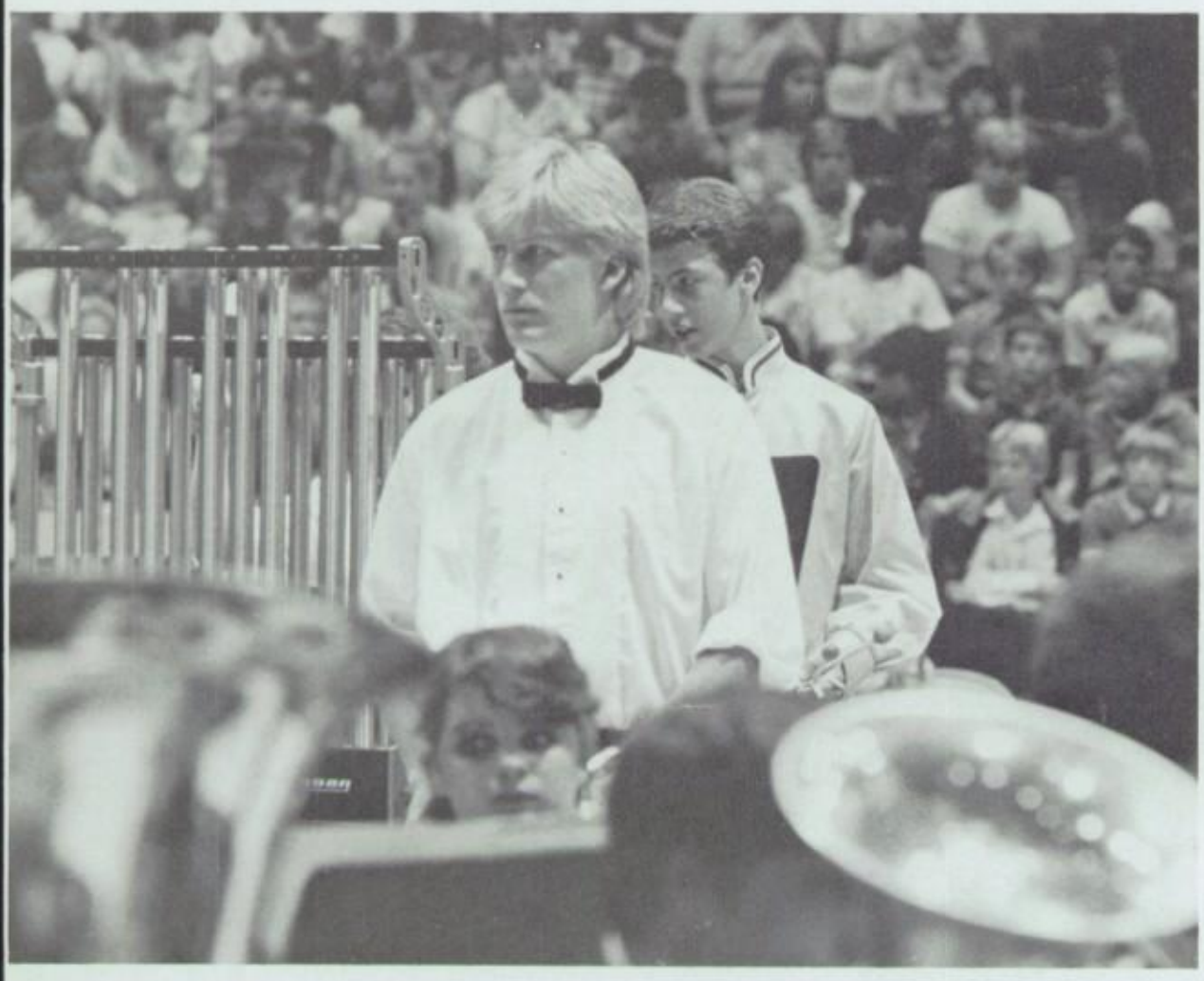
Kevin Piper plays his clarinet during the band's rendition of "Four of a Kind."

Concert choir members Lori Hefley, Lloyd Haugen, Tracy Walch, Chris Lacy, and Corey Landreth sing, along with the rest of the choir, the song "Fiddler Man."

(above) Mrs. Terri Palmquist-Helgeson directs the high school choir through their numbers.

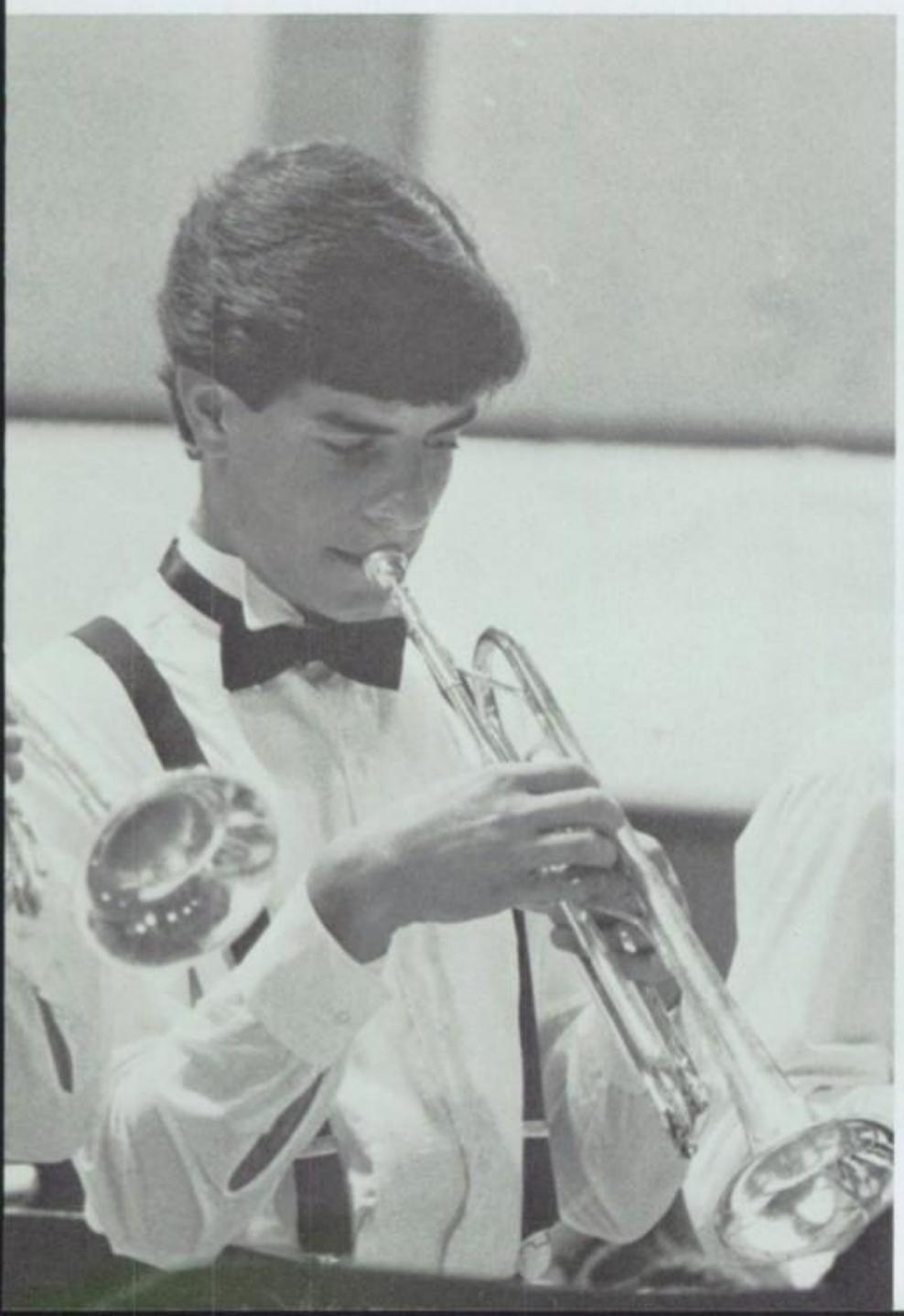
(right) Rusty DeVos and Erik Ostmo trumpet their way through the band's arrangement of "Relections."

MUSIC FESTIVAL



Featured on the drums was Mike Harrison, a graduating senior whose act will be tough to follow next year, as Mike did an outstanding job.

Mr. Steve Thickett directs the high school band through their selections at the All District Music Festival held in the EPHS gym on May 29.



Choir members David Tresch, Melonie Smith, Kari Bruhns, Gail Looper, Adam Stone, Sharene Barr, and Joe Millard sing their version of "God Bless the USA."

BRAIN BOWL

Brain Bowl is an academically competitive program that is sponsored by the ESD. As a team, students compete with other teams from throughout the southern Oregon area; this year there were eight schools from Jackson and Josephine counties: Ashland, Medford, Crater, Prospect, Grants Pass, North Valley, Mid-High, and Eagle Point. Each school fields two teams of six members each which may meet on an inter-school basis prior to the finals in February. The two finalists from A and B Division competition in February meet for a final match at the Humanities and Science Symposium, held this year at RCC on March 8. The winner of that match-up, this year being Grants Pass, wins the traveling trophy for the year and the distinction of being the best in the SOBB (Southern Oregon Brain Bowl) conference.

While the Brain Bowl team ponders a question, Kelly Ross gives us his version of the answer.

While digesting his pen, Scott Duer listens attentively to the question along with Shawnda Newsom.

"It's right on the tip of my tongue!", Scott explains — Doug Giffin doesn't believe him.

Melanie Smith and Eileen Fitzpatrick offer their answers to the team.

Shawnda Newsom explains her answer to the rest of the team.

Autographs

(above) Angie Welch and Mike Brown enter while being greeted by Principal Chuck Vaughn and Sarti Sattler.

(right) This castle was one of the many decorations that helped to bring out the theme "Cinderella's Ball."

CINDERELLA HAD A BALL

The evening was full of laughter, anticipation, and a lot of excitement for everyone. Prom was held in the cafeteria on May 3rd at 8:00 PM. KYJC played dancing music for the evening.

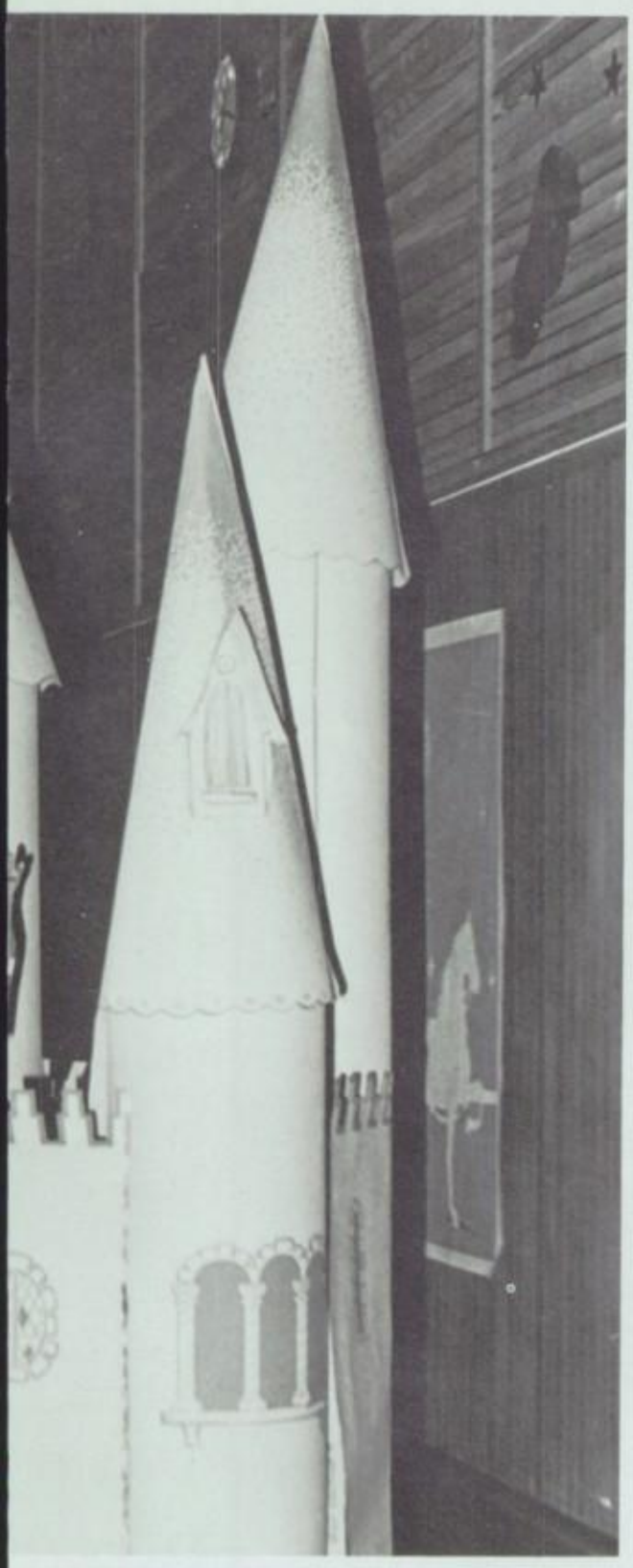
Prom Queen Kim Smith was crowned at 10:30, and mentioned, "I had a lot of fun, and it's an experience that I'll never forget."

People participated in many activities before and after Prom. Dinner places were filled with diners all night long, as there were six proms all held on the same evening.

Some couples opted to continue dancing way into the morning by going to Fat City until it closed at 2:00 AM. Others went to their homes or friends to visit and carry on the good cheer; some just didn't know what to do and they drove around until the wee hours trying to figure out what to do?

Everyone enjoyed the evening a great deal; Laura Hill summed it up by saying that "She can hardly wait to go again."

(from left): Prom Court and their escorts: Julie Hawkins and David King, Ken Boehlke and Mike Vargas, Queen Kim Smith and Curt Fields, Becky Forbes and Sc Price, Angie Welch and Mike Brown.



Dana Castro and her date Rhu Austin dance the night away.

t Norris and date Pam Joiner enjoy the mood of the evening and don't take notice t their glasses are filled with sparkling cider rather than champagne.

Queen for this year's Prom was Kim Smith, here with her escort Curt Fields.

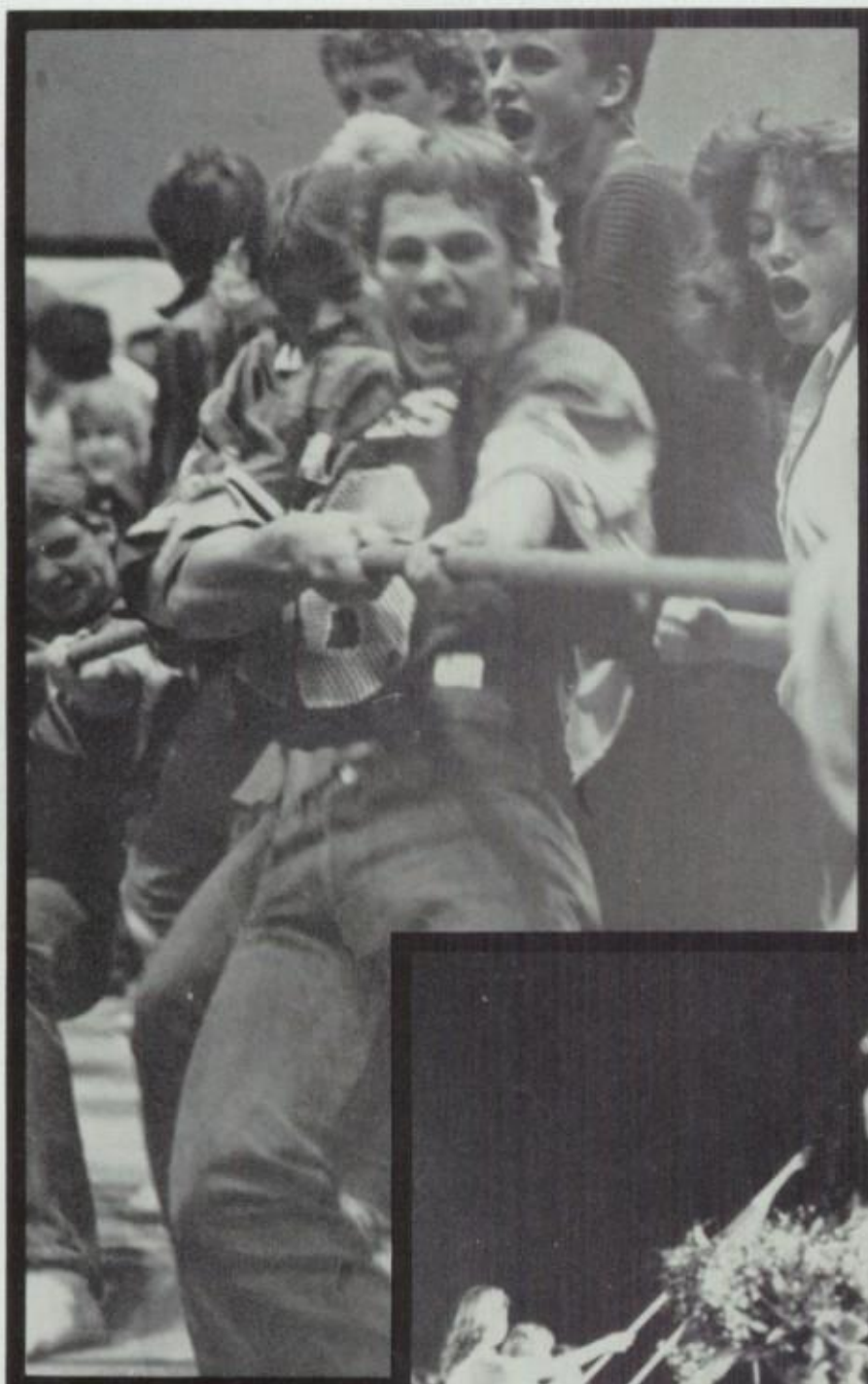
Shari DeVos and Lana Caldwell pour and serve refreshments for the couples.

Queen Kim Smith is crowned by Honorary Fairy Godmother Ar
nelle Charters.

Tim Schneider and Tina Webb take time away from their dance to smile.

Barbi Lucas, and date Rob Patridge smile while showing off thei
garb for the evening.

HOMECOMING- A Collage of Activity



HOMECOMING- A Collage of Activity

THE COURT

Terri Woolridge

Dava Barney

Kari Bridgers

Susan Whipple

Kari receives her crown from 1984 Queen Sandy Cordeiro.

Ulrika Ek

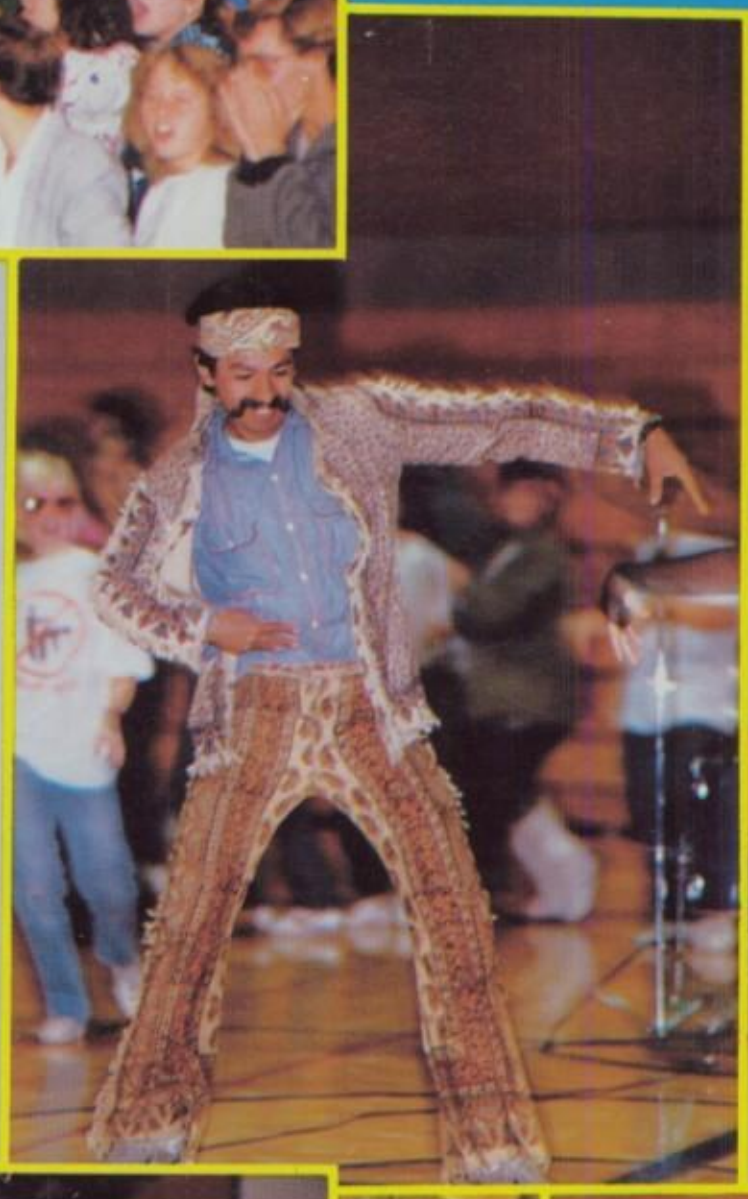
Tina Webb

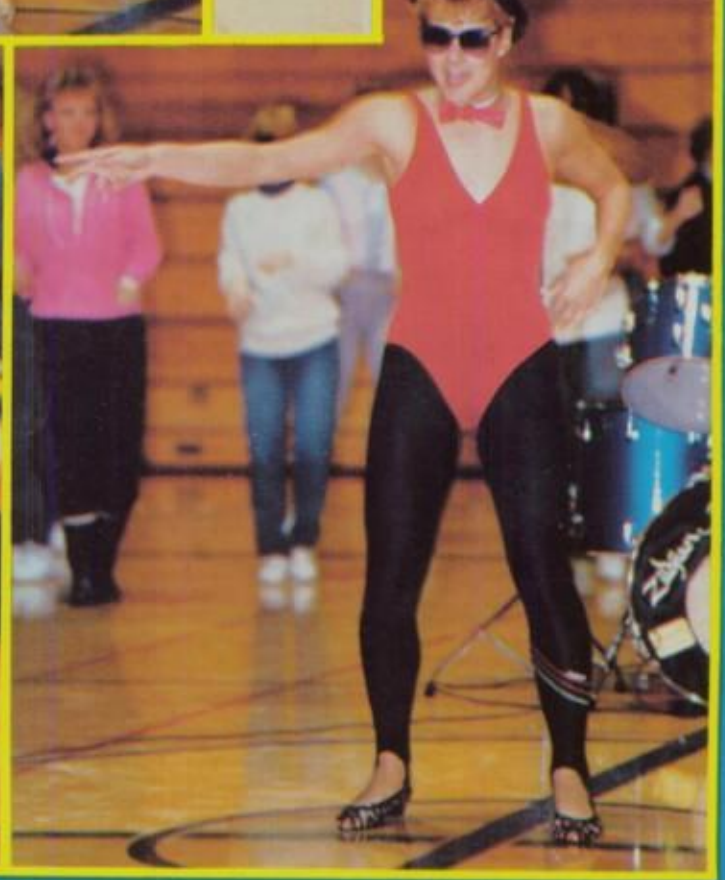
Tracy Possinger

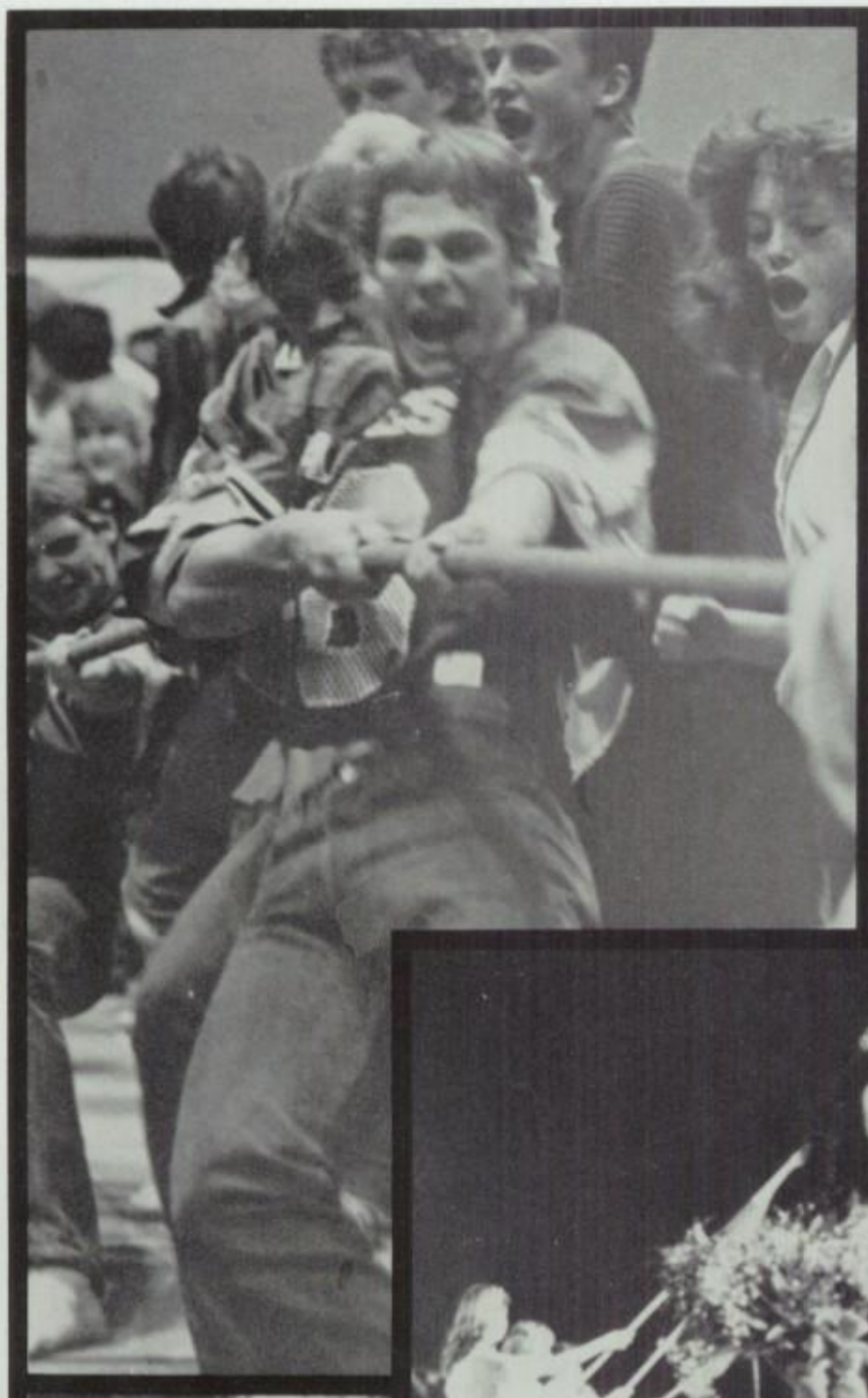
Georgianna Haseldon

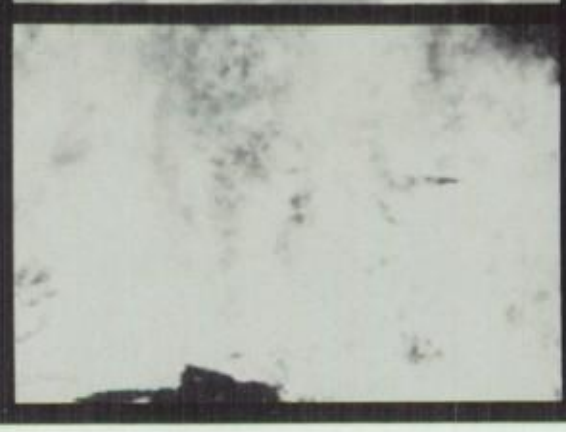
SPIRITWEEK/HOMECOMING

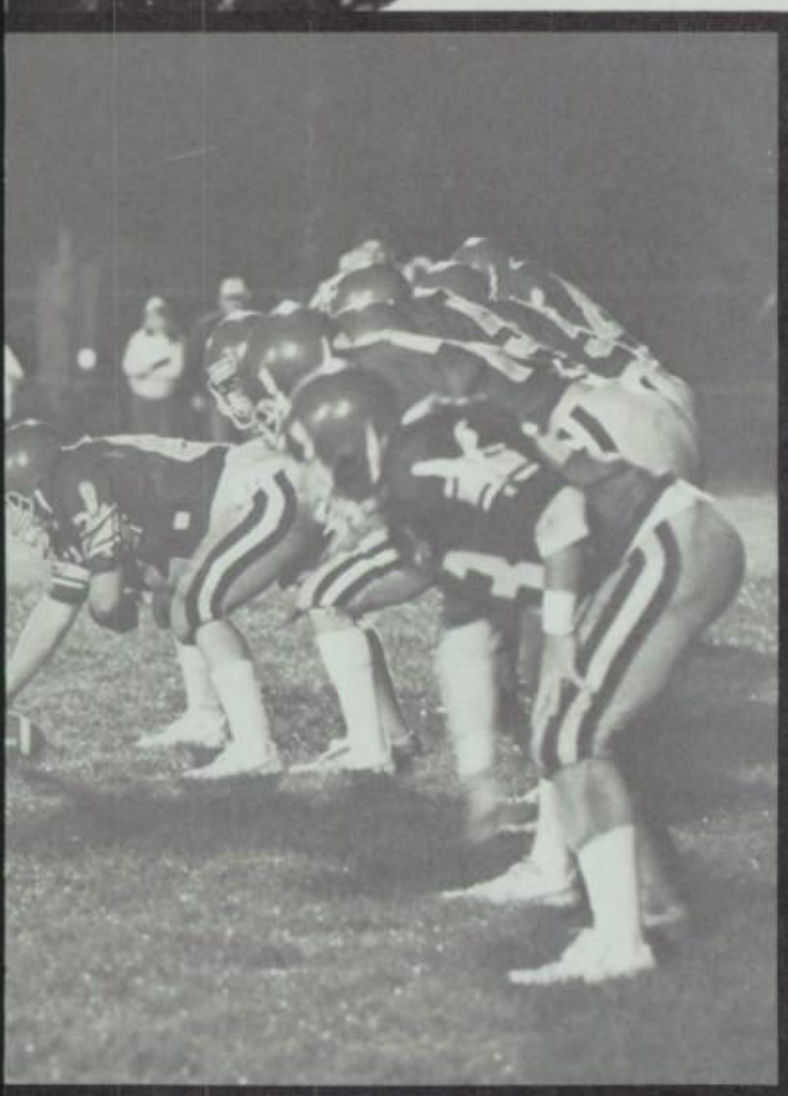
During the week of October 7-11 the halls of EPHS were crowded with nerds, hippies, and beach bums; it was the Spirit Week festivities prior to the Homecoming game with Ashland. On Monday Beach Day was celebrated; Tuesday was declared Nerd Day, and Wednesday baggy bell-bottom jeans, bandanas, and peace signs were evidence of Hippie Day. Thursday was reserved for traditional Blue and Gold Day. That night the bonfire was held in the dirt lot next to the gym. Students watched as the flames ate up the Ashland bear Mr. Hicks art classes had constructed for the occasion, while the cheerleaders lead spirit yells.

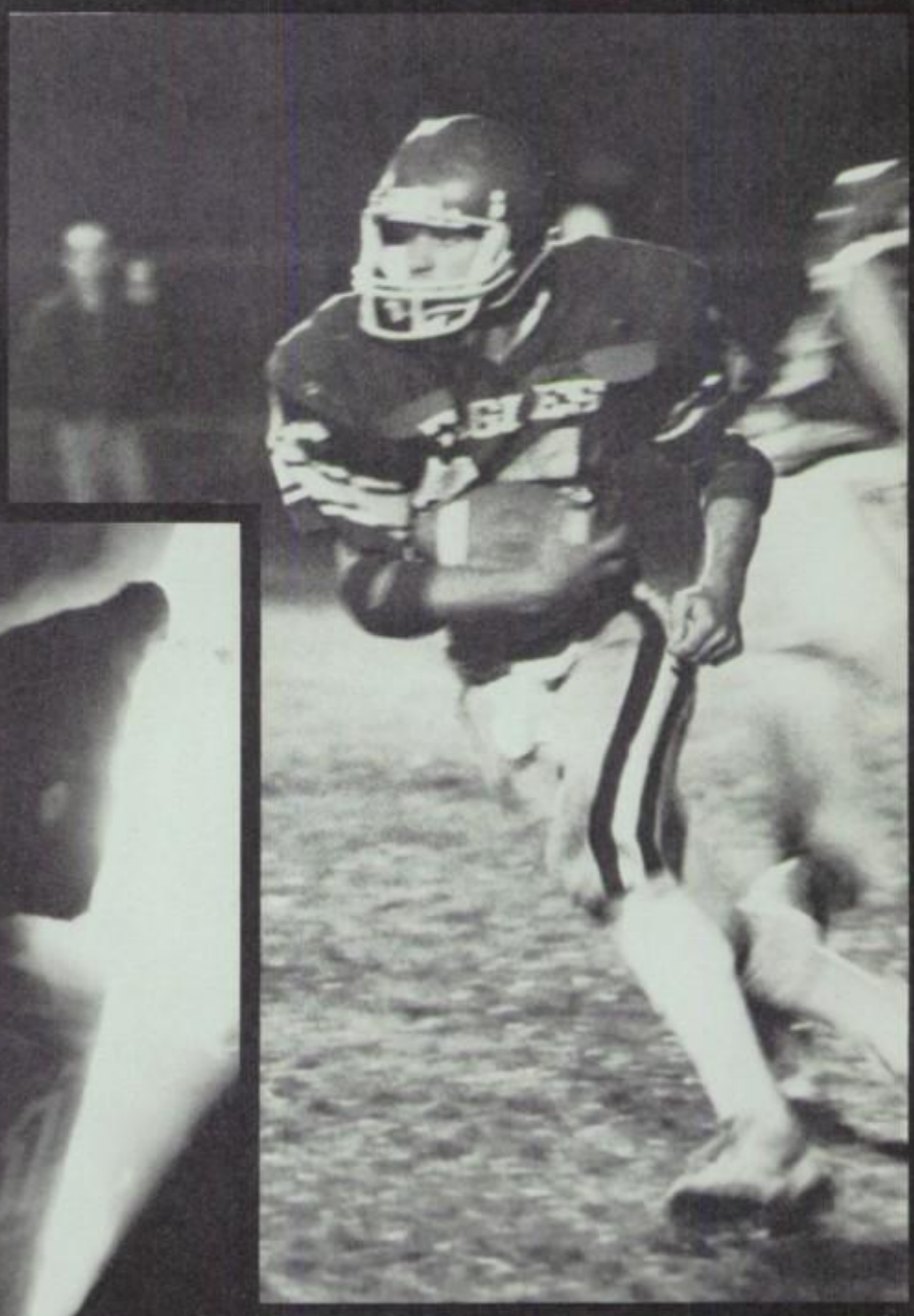


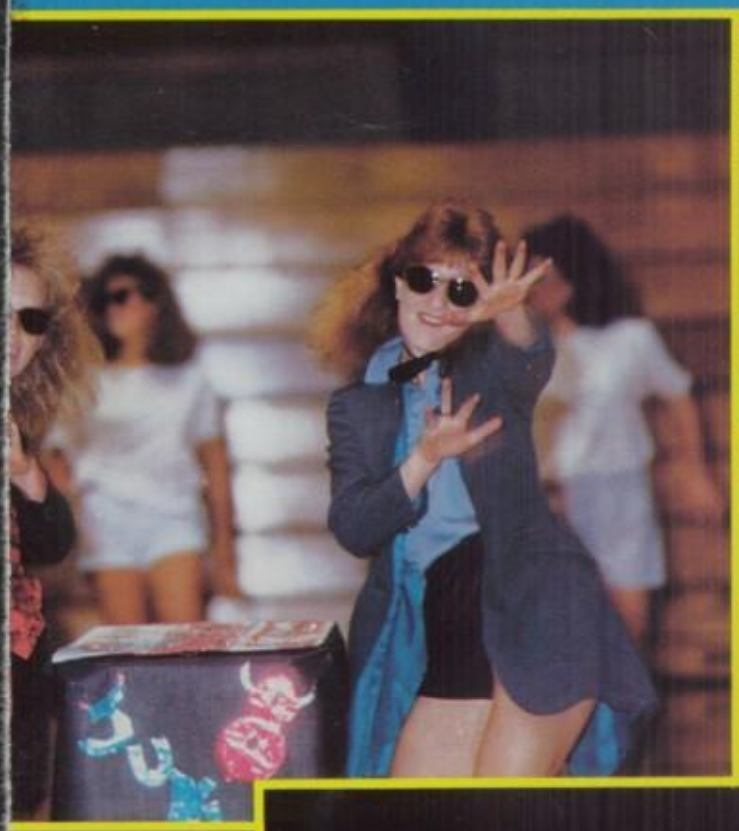


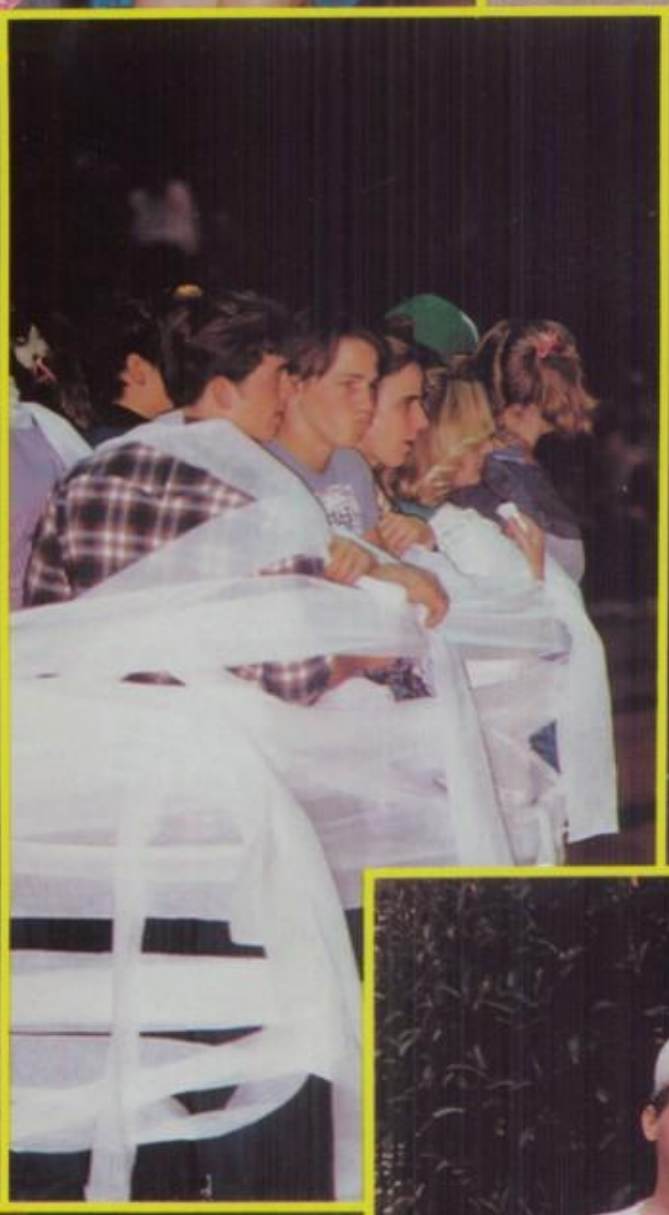


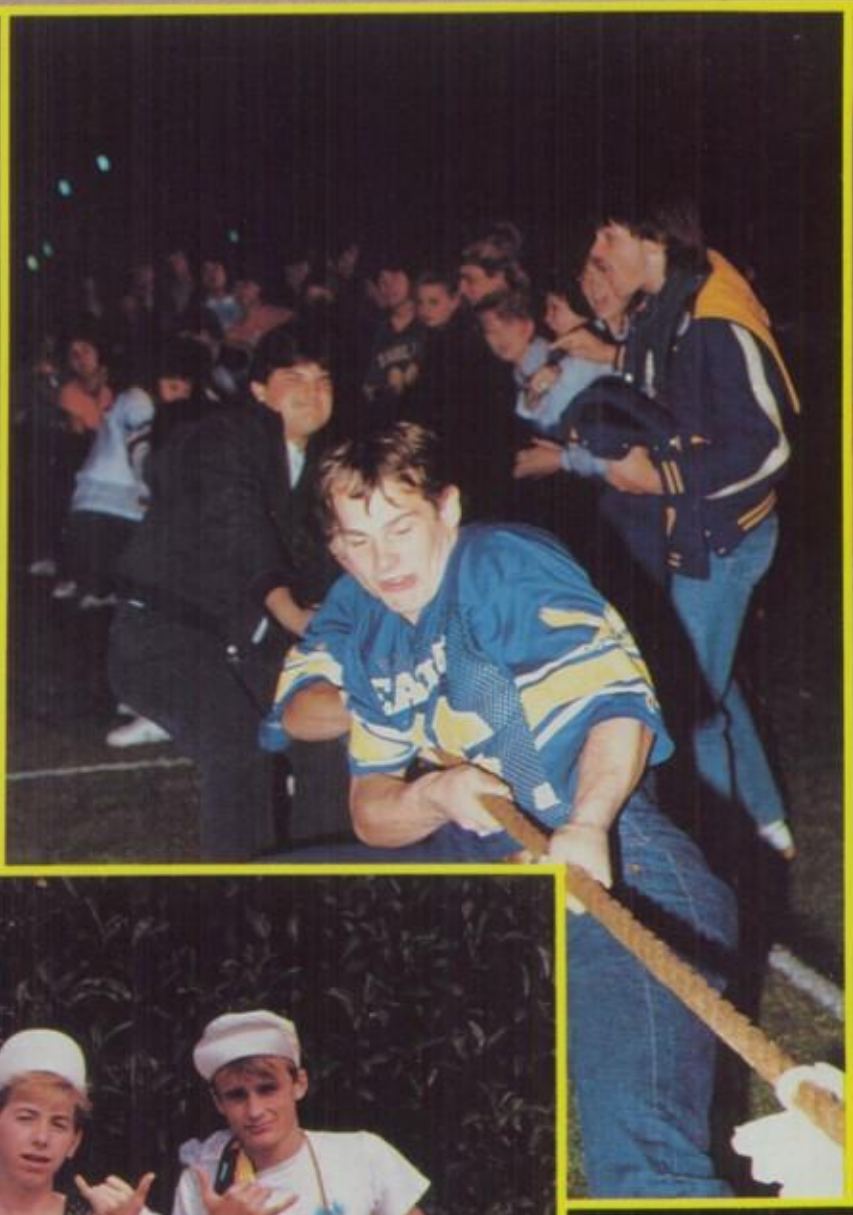


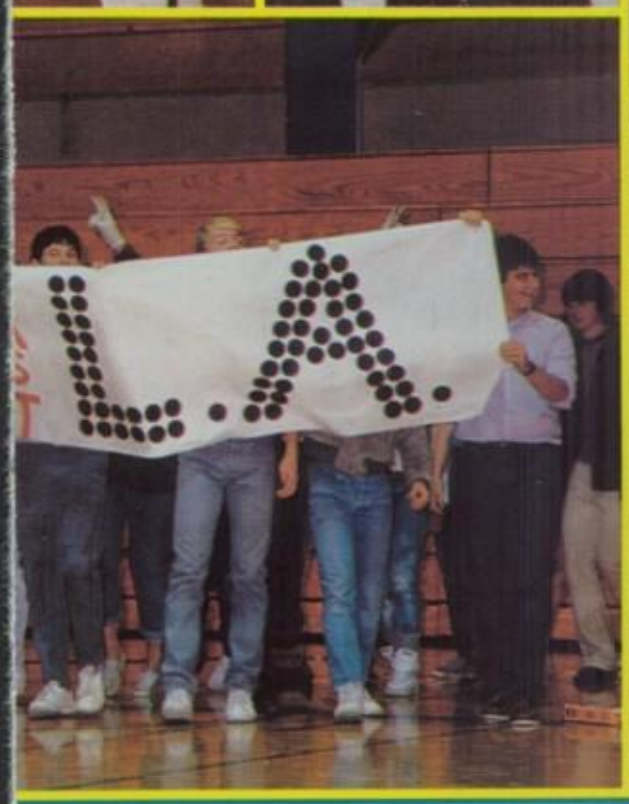


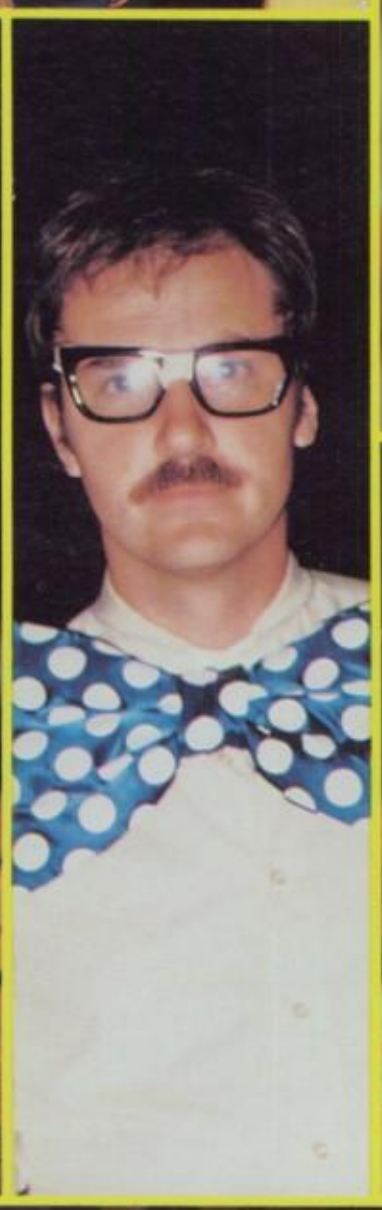












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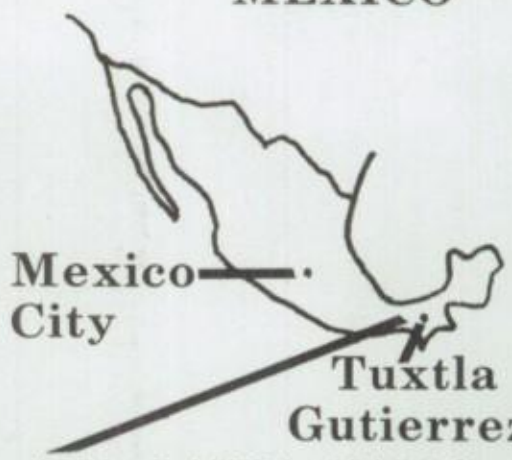
FOREIGN EXCHANGE

AKIKO NAKAMURA, 17, enjoys skiing and swimming. Her family includes her father who plays golf very well, mother, and a younger sister. She has never been in the U.S. with her family before. She is planning to attend a university in Japan after high school.

This year, we had five foreign exchange students from other countries. They came here over the summer and settled in with host families for the school year. The five were in an exchange program called "Educational Foundation" and they didn't have any idea as to where in the United States they would be going, as a coordinator in the program selected the state, city and school they would be attending.

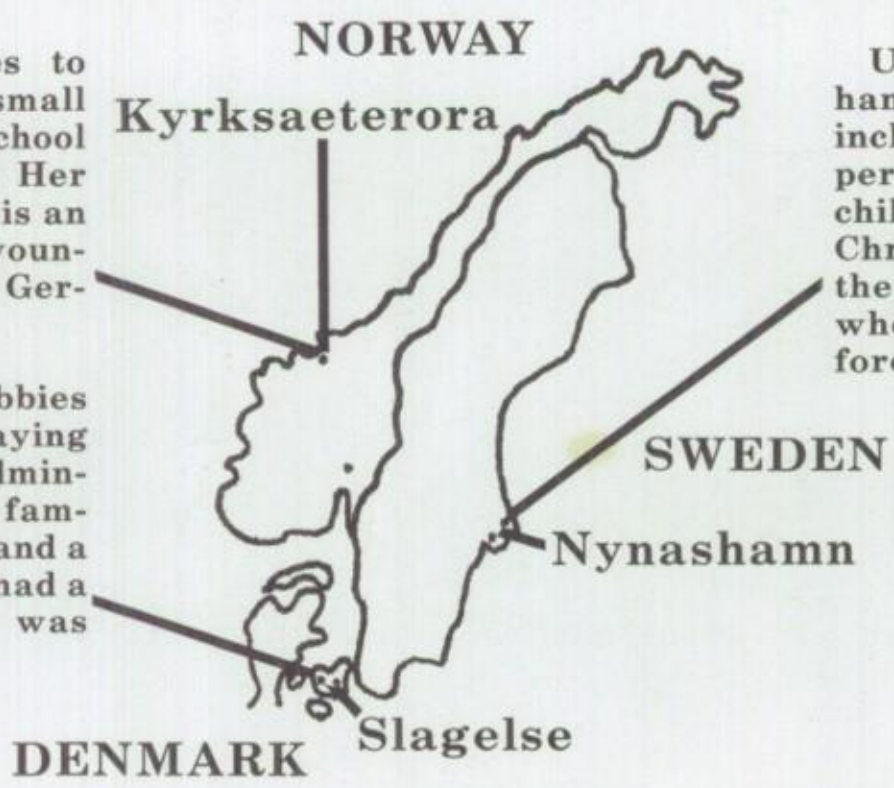
However ... since coming here they have enjoyed a lot of America's traditions such as Halloween, Thanksgiving, and our school life, which is much different from their own. When they go back to their home, they have to finish graduating from their high school, even if they graduate from EPHS.



ANA LAURA VALLS, 15, likes running and participated in cross country while here. She prefers a bigger city, like hers, Tuxtla Gutierrez. She has two older brothers. Her parents missed her badly while she was staying here.

CHRISTINE VEN, 18, loves to play soccer. She lives in a small town and attends a smaller school which has only 300 students. Her family includes her father who is an English teacher, mother, and a younger brother. She also speaks German.

THOMAS NEILSEN'S, 17, hobbies are collecting stamps and playing chess. He also plays tennis, badminton, soccer, and volleyball. His family includes his father, mother, and a younger sister, and his mother had a new baby brother while he was staying here.



ULRIKA EK, 17, plays team handball and soccer. Her family includes her mother who is supervisor of a daycare center for children, and a younger brother Christian. Their family lives in the country near Nynashanin, where she attended school before coming here.

DRAMA

The EPHS Drama Department has "worked miracles" this year with all of their hard work in producing six plays, including *My Sister Eileen, Sailing, Present Tense, Laundromat, Hopscotch,* and *The Big Challenge.*

Some of the main actors/actresses included: Guy Pech, Lori Hefley, John Jessop, Trisha Martinson, Damon Cohoon, Sharene Barr, and Mary Ann Bester.

Drama Director Steve Ulrich, said that he was "very pleased with all of the performances."

e of the local "ladies of the evening", played Sharene Barr, hits on the manager of the artment building, Mr. Appopolus, played by y Pech.

Officer Lonnigan, played by Lloyd Haugen, arrests Eileen (Lori Hefley) and two Cuban seamen (Randy Stokes and Rodney Taylor) for disturbing the peace.

Chick Clarke (Steve Henderson) tries out his slickest lines on Eileen (Lori Hefley).

Ruth (Trisha Martinson) apologizes to her angry father (Damon Cahoon) for her unladylike behavior.

STUDENT MUGS

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Jodi Anderson

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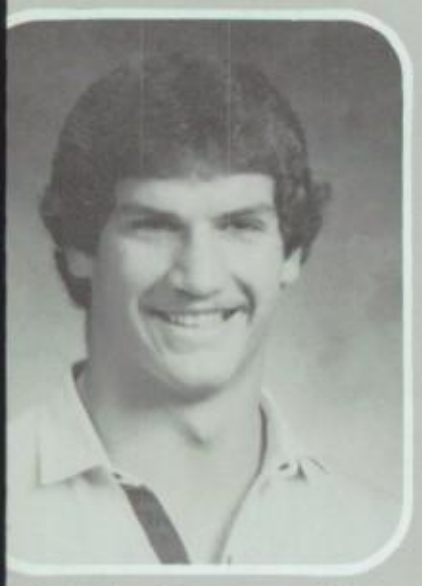
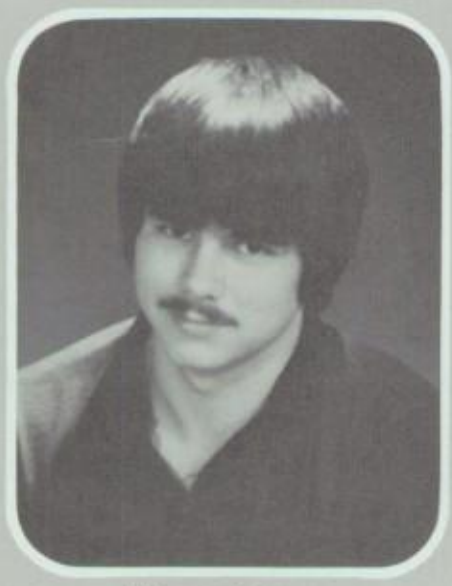


Kevin Bernhardt



Marc Bever

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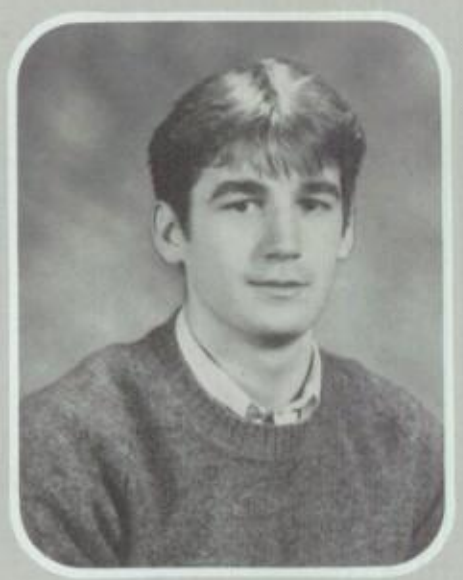

Darrell Brown

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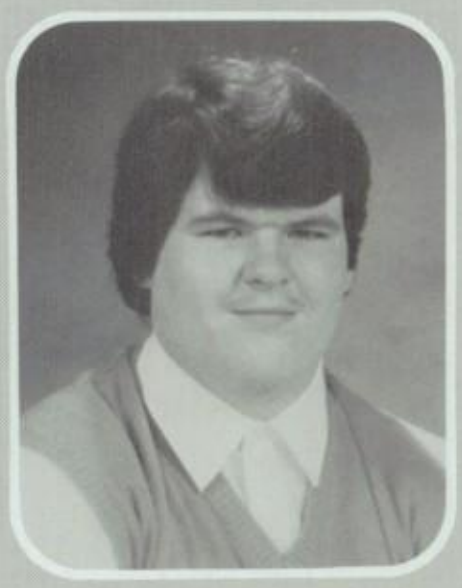

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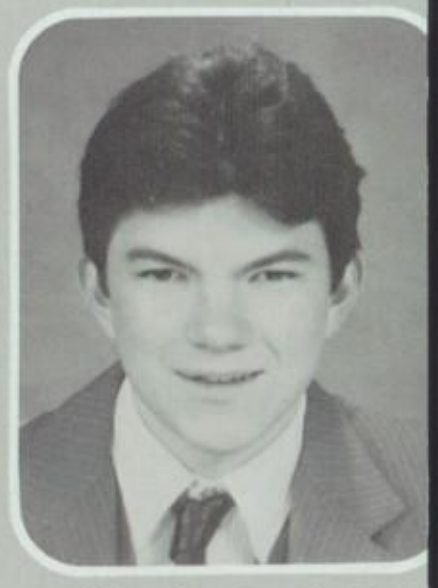

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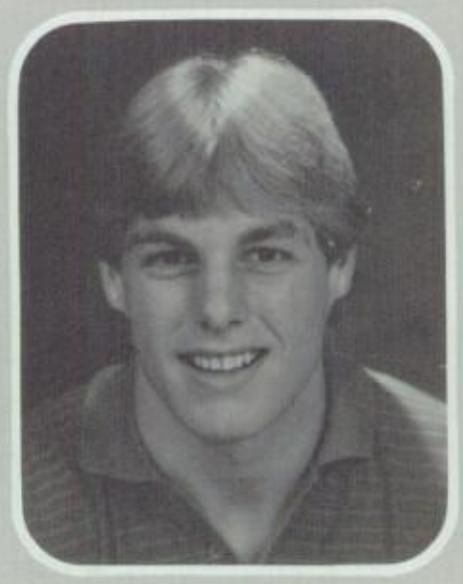

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THE CLASS

Denise Dillman

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LUNCHROOM SATIRE

Well, let's talk lunch. We're not talking about your average lunch, we're talking about the nutritious and wholesome school lunch. Now some people like to make jokes about the school lunch, but we, the Committee to Better Lunches, feel that these jokes are in poor taste and need to be wiped out. Sure the hamburgers have BIG, FLUFFY BUNS, but hey, who wants little, hard-as-a-rock buns? What about those cookies? Sure, they have more oil in them than Saudi Arabia, but at least they did not put the oil in the milk. Remember those hot days when you just wanted to cool off, and have a nice thick, pourable milkshake? Well, those days are over now that you are in the E.P.H.S. cafeteria; those shakes are Delirium Tremens Academia (inducivly drugged to make you tremble).

Now for some comedy about the people who live and die in the cafeteria. Have you ever noticed the incoming bright-eyed and bushy-tailed freshmen? They're eager to eat in the cafeteria, but that is just from inexperience. By the time they are seniors, they have either been committed or have built up a resistance to the bacteria in the food. Some people have realized that they can live twenty to thirty years longer by not eating in the cafeteria; these people are the ones whom you will never see in the cafeteria, but instead on their way to McDonalds.

In conclusion, we must admit that the cafeteria is a real nice place to eat and talk to your friends. The quality and taste of the food you will have to decide for yourself. If you feel yourself getting sick and you think it is linked to the school's food, send $19.95 to ...

The Committee to Better Lunches
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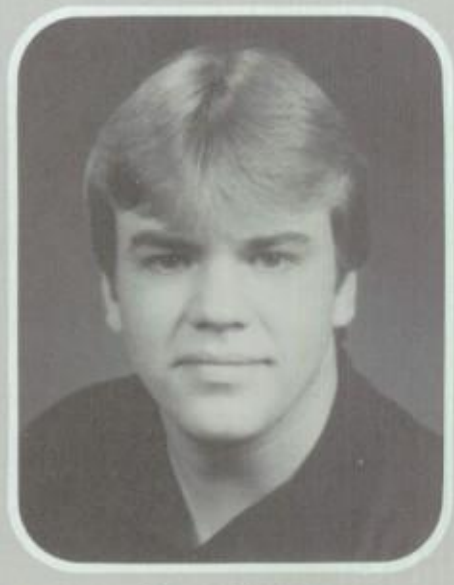
— Tony Hogan and Scott Sherman

WITH PRIDE



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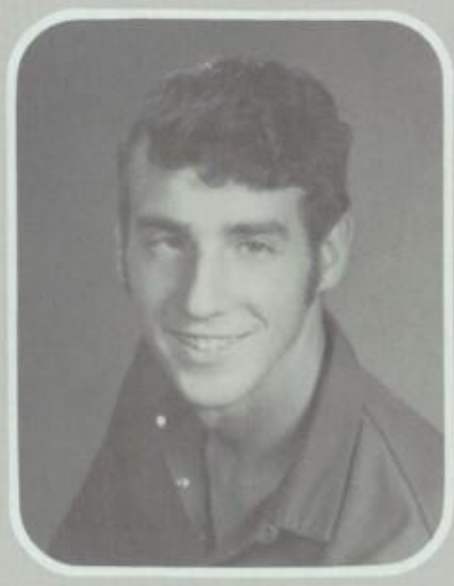

Timothy Gilman

Deanna Greenwood

SENIORITIS

Once spring hits, where are all the local high school seniors? It's for sure they are not at school. At the lake, out with friends, or just lying around in the sun at home is where a person will find these individuals in their last few weeks of school, having been attacked by an annual disease known as 'SENIORITIS'. This is one of the worst problems to ever afflict a senior.

Some of the symptoms of this disease are laziness, daydreaming, a mad desire to be in the sun and out of school. This can wreck an entire semester's worth of grades, but for some reason senioritis causes those afflicted to forget all about such 'trivial' matters. The best thing to do for all concerned is to kick back and let the disease run its course.

Once a person who has the disease is contacted by an administrator regarding credits to graduate, the senior will generally make a miraculous recovery. Another year at school is enough to get anyone, especially a senior, motivated. Everyone contacts this disease sometime in their life, although by talking to parents and teachers a person would never know. They just don't understand! The best thing I can do is offer some tips for handling senioritis to next year's seniors who will find they need a way to cope next spring.

1. Save all your skips for the spring when they are needed most. Don't waste valuable skip days.
2. Try to develop a reputation that will help when it comes to getting out of the question, "Where were you yesterday 3rd?" (Some may call this brown nosing; I call it "figuring out the system").
3. Have a readily available excuse for anytime you are gone. Think of extras in case the attendance lady catches on to one.
4. Last but not least, be smart about cutting class. Leave school if possible — laying around in the courtyard or commons will draw attention to somebody (usually an administrator).

— Debby Hanscom

. . . . . IS STEPPING OUT . . . . . .

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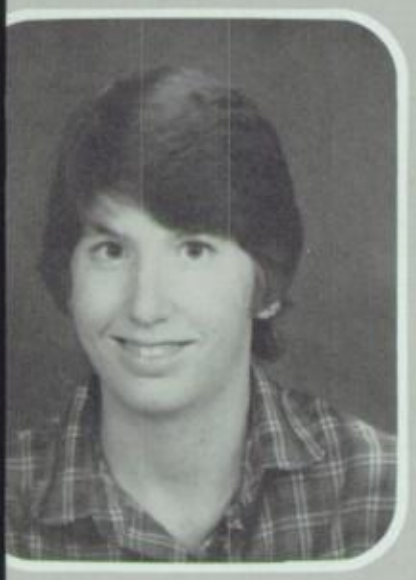

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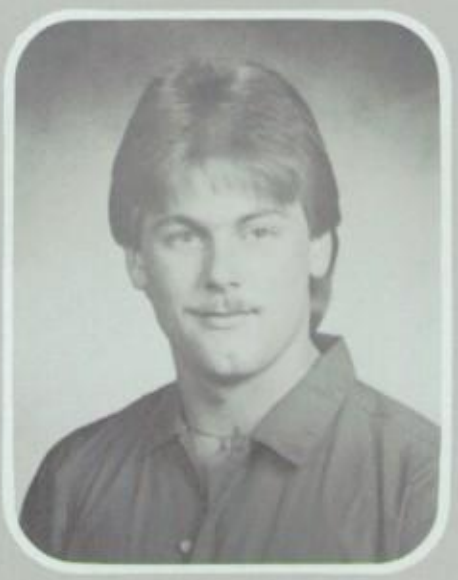

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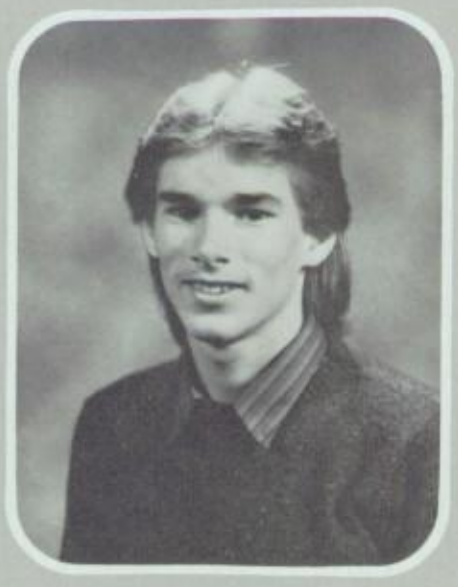

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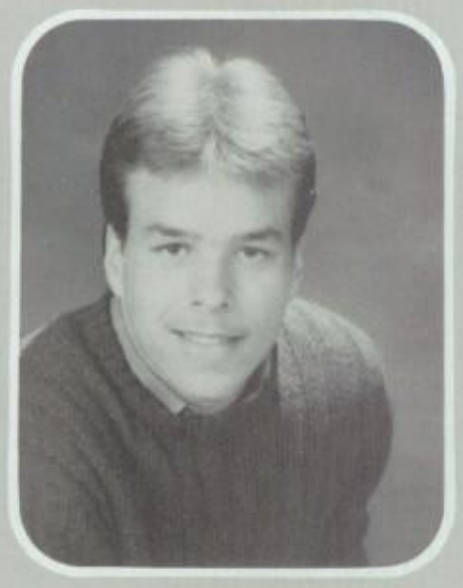
. . . . . MAKING OUR OWN WAY . .



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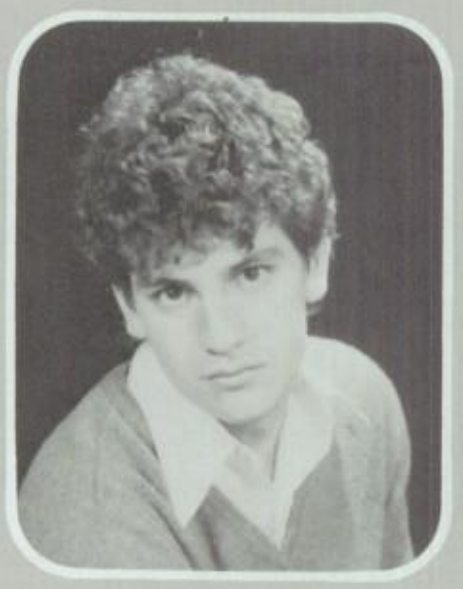

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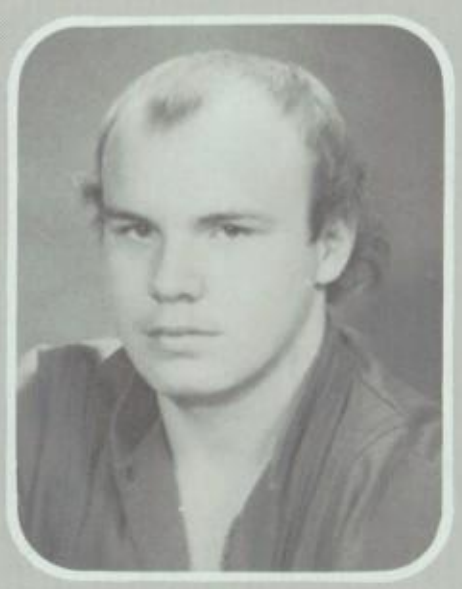

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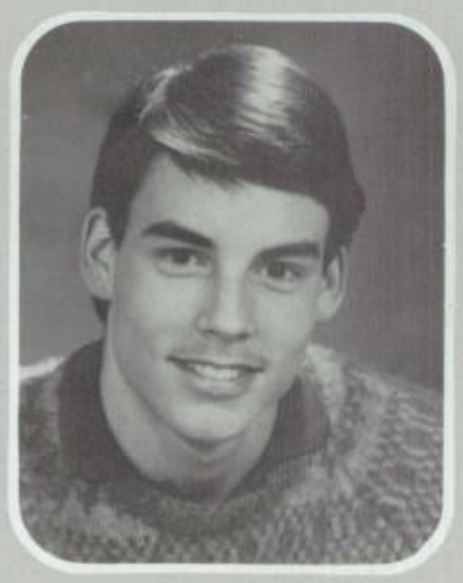

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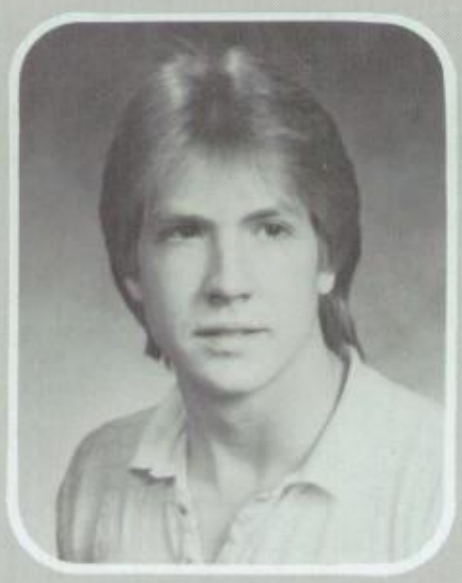

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Brad Horton

Donna Horton

Marc Johnson

Mike Johnson

SEEING DIFFERENT PLACES. .

WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE???

Have you ever known a person who tried to find a job after graduation? It's not easy! There are hundreds of kids out looking for the same job(s) after graduation. Everybody wants to find a decent job, and then emphasize that he/she is the best person for the position, and try to make the best impression.

Many are out to find a job so they can get out on their own, and that's not easy either. Don't get me wrong; wanting to get out on your own is fine, but think about it first. Getting out into the real world is a pretty big step. You've got to be sure you have a good steady job and the money coming in first.

O.K. — let's say you have a good job and the money; now you want to find a place to live other than your parent's house. Think about how much you can afford for rent and start looking around. So how much does it cost these days for a one or two bedroom apartment? Between $260-$325 a month, and that's about the cheapest they come. For the people who only make minimum wage, rent for an apartment will probably be over half their paycheck. What about food, furniture and utilities? Who in their right mind wants to eat balogna sandwiches and sleep on the floor for the rest of their life?

If you are one of these people I'm talking about, you should start saving up your money now. Start thinking about what you are going to be doing when you decide to move out. If I were to add up the cost of everything, it would come up to about $1200, and that's a lot of money just starting out. So before you do anything, start thinking ahead and saving up so you don't jump ahead first into something you'll want out of someday.

— Annette Carpenter

Teddy Kendrick

Bette Kilroy

David King

Kenny Kuehl

Donald Lambert

Timothy Leffel

Denise Leifheit

Ruth Lewis

MEETING NEW FACES

MORNINGS

Bzzz!!! "This is R. Charles Snyder and Dan Cheek with the Morning Zoo run amuck." Is it that time already — 6:00 AM? EPHS students from White City to Shady Cove and beyond reach out to turn their alarms off. Drowsy eyes open, ever so slightly, as dreams from the night fade before the day's reality, and thoughts of the algebra quiz 2nd period flood your brain.

Oh no!! You didn't study!

Then, while half asleep, you crawl into the shower, hoping to wash away the nightmare of it all.

After the shower, it's time to figure out what to wear. Of course, all of your jeans are dirty, that skirt makes you look fat, those shoes aren't the right color, and to top it all off your mom didn't wash the right sweater.

Twenty minutes before the bus arrives, you decide to wear your reliable sweats. They always fit and anything goes with them — perfect!

Now, you're down to 15 minutes to eat, fix your hair, do your makeup, and make the bed. So here goes: put the bread in the toaster, set the margarine and knife out, and while the bread is down make the bed.

Then, fix up the toast, coating it with a thick layer of strawberry jam, stuff it in while grabbing a glass of milk, cuz "It does a body good."

Now you're in the bathroom and you have got exactly 10 minutes. You brush your teeth, but first you have to find a new toothbrush, because your little brother used yours to clean the fish tank with yesterday. The little brat! Now, curl your hair and rush out the door, backpack stuffed with cosmetics, snacks for break, and much unfinished homework.

What a way to start a the day!!!

— Kristi Maxwell

Michelle Madden

Eric Massong

Kristi Maxwell

Kimy McBride

Wendy McGowan

Tim McMullin

Angela Merfeld

Judy Miller

. EXPLORING MANY HORIZONS . . . .

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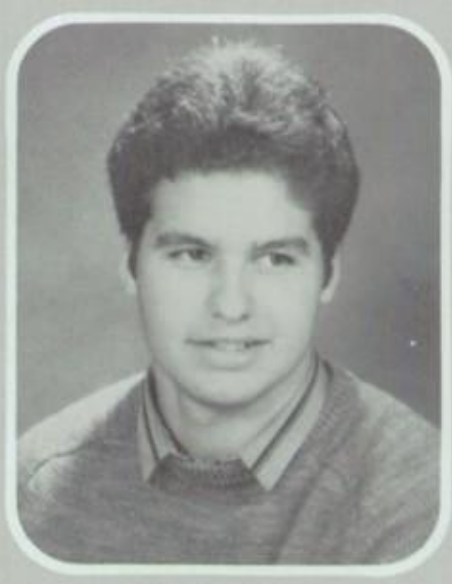

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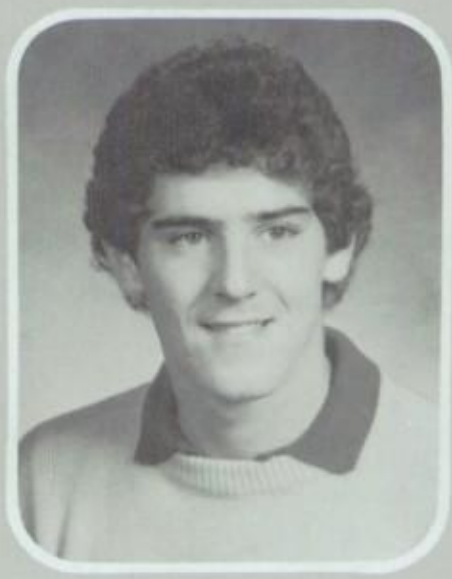

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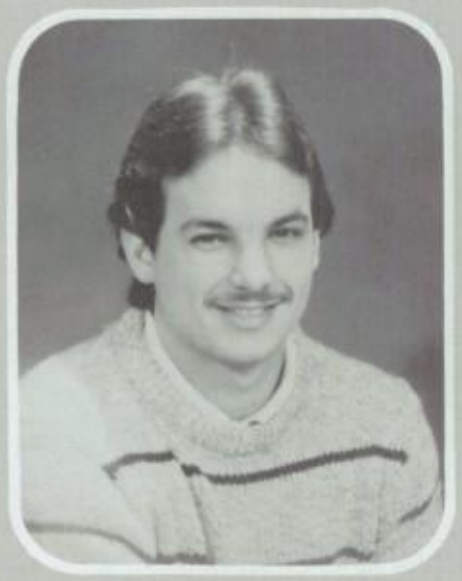

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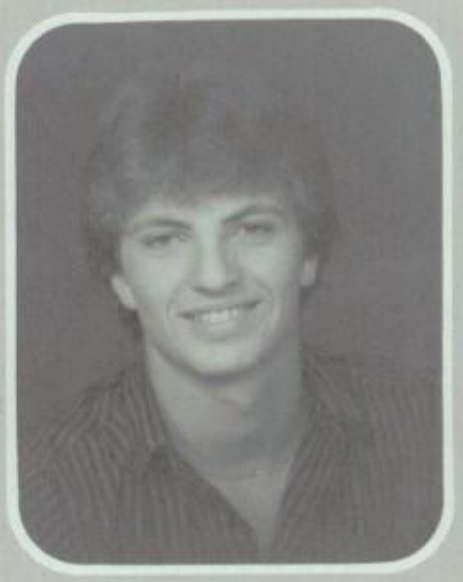

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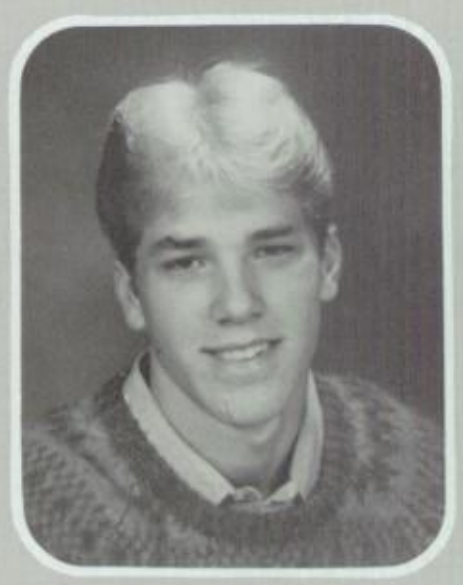

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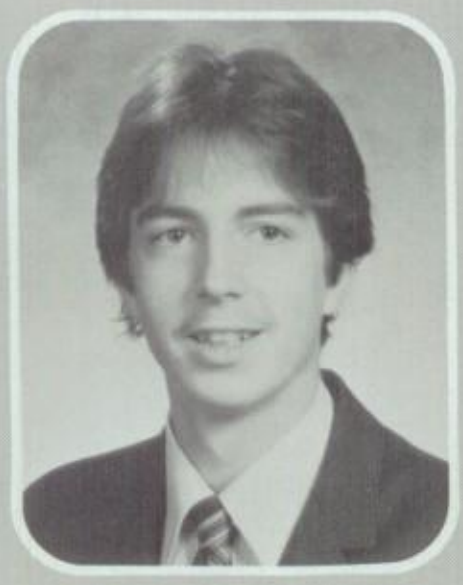

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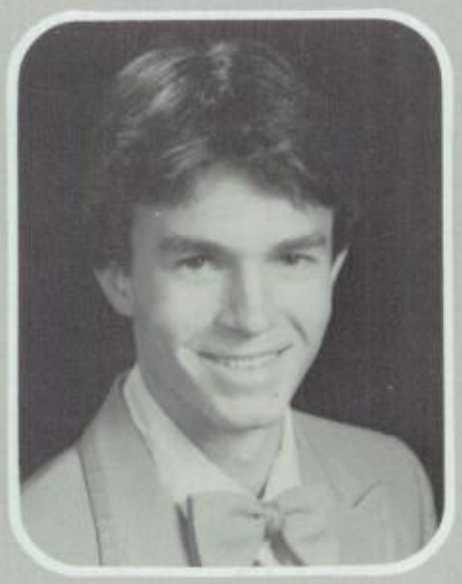

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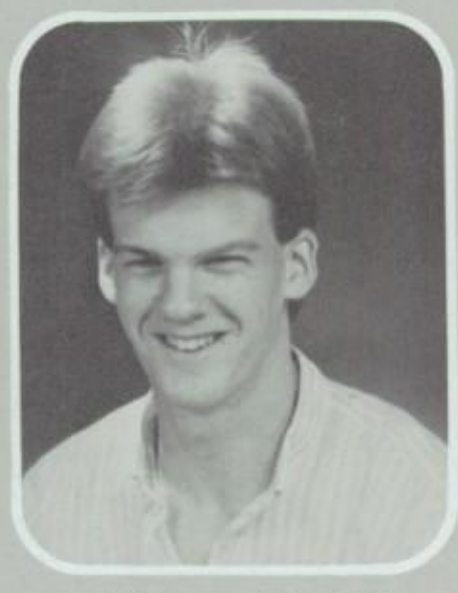

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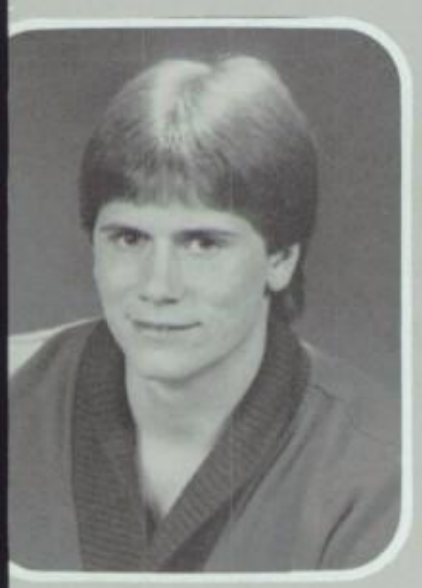

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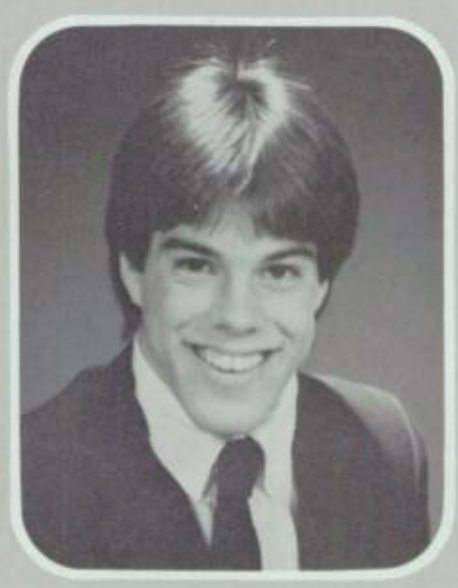


Mathew Slessler

Robert Sloat

A SCHOOL DAY IN THE LIFE OF . . .

The bus arrives at 8:00 AM and you miss it and chase it down the street a block before the driver wakes up and sees you. You clamber aboard and find a seat next to someone who hasn't bathed in two days. An omen of the day ahead? Hope not.

You arrive at school and get off the bus, nearly passing out from the odor you've been smelling for the past 45 minutes. With that ordeal behind, you head for the locker, only to discover that your books are on the bus. No great loss, as all you lose is 5 points for no algebra homework and a missed biology assignment. You finally get to the locker and it's stuck. It takes 15 minutes and half the wrestling team to open it, but it's opened.

Off to first period you scuttle, already late. You are in such a hurry to sit down that you don't look before you sit and the guys have placed a large whoopie cushion in your seat. OOPS!! The class roars and you shoot looks that could kill. (one of these days!)

The class passes and it's off to 2nd period with the algebra exam you didn't study for. Oh, what's another chunked test on the whole scheme of life anyway?

Break is upon you and your friends meet and talk for a few minutes and you're late again to third period. It's the big dissection in biology, and you begin feeling queasy and sick.

Fourth period rolls around with welcome relief as you leave the formaldehyde-saturated air. Fourth goes by smoothly, a first; maybe it has something to do with the fact it's an even number.

Lunch, and time to eat and gather the thoughts.

Fifth period, and this means an exciting class of — you guessed it — Horticulture. Let's get out there and grow those daisies.

Sixth period, and along comes history, but before that, you stopped in the halls and are talked to by — oh yes, Melvin Matowsky. Yes, it's Melvin, once again wondering, "What are you doing Saturday night?" The answer, "Eating spinach!"

History, and today is a test, "Did Columbus sail off the edge of the world?" Fifty/fifty — no! The guess proves good and you pass, barely.

Oh boy, one more class and that means P.E. What is it today — volleyball? Basketball? No, it's the ominous SLAUGHTERBALL! The combatants (students) enter the arena (gym) from both sides. You have the dubious honor of playing first. The game goes well until . . . Whoops! You turned your head the wrong way at the wrong time. (Who is throwing the bricks?) The game ends, but you have a splitting headache.

You dash for the bus and get the seat by Mr. Smelly, but it doesn't phase you; there is only one thing on your mind — getting home to watch "All My Children".

The bus stops, and you dash for your house, open the door, and dive for the couch; and are soon out like a log.

Nobody said being a student was a piece of cake.

— Jason Worman

. . . . GETTING TO KNOW LIFE .

Damon Smith

Jane Smith

John Smith

Kim Smith

Michael Spielbusch

Tage Stanley

Donnie Stewart

Robyn Stoeckert

GROWING TOGETHER THROUGH THE YEARS

Many of us have attended school together for several years. Some have been in the same school district all their lives, while others have spent only their senior year with us. Ultimately, we are all bonded together with the knowledge of being the graduating class of 1986 at Eagle Point High School.

There is a basic feeling of anticipation and commadarie as you walk down the hallway and spot a fellow senior class member; automatically thinking thoughts of graduation — possibly your only common interest. Yet, you know there is more in common between the two of you, regardless if you can't remember their name.

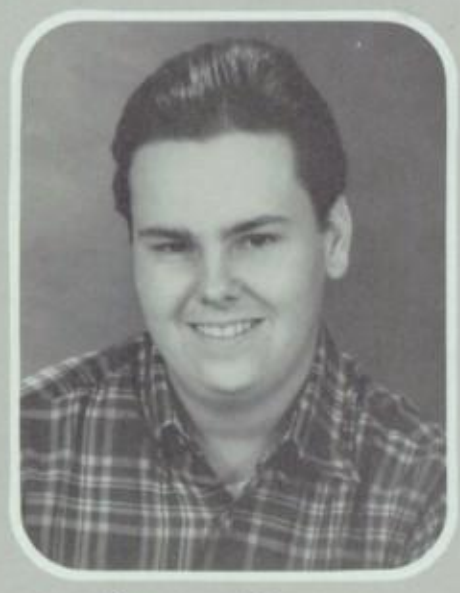
Remembering the disappointments and unexpected triumphs are easy. It seems as though there has been so much given at this school and between our class. As we move on, and inevitably apart, there will be the same feelings of pride and accomplishment in us all. No matter the miles and years that will come between us; the memories and things shared will remain with us always, overcoming all barriers.

Myself, I want to commit to striving for "keeping in touch with close friends." Already I dismiss the idea with my procrastinating nature. Afterall, everyone is so far away — but then, I will try to keep it in perspective. There are my memories, scrapbooks, the annual, and even reunions to look forward to in the years ahead. Being separated through graduation won't develop into isolation. There is much our years at EPHS have given us, such as academic skills and determination. This alone will help keep us unified. There are still many more memories to make together . . .

— Dana Castro

TRYING TO UNDERSTAND . . .

Michael Thompson



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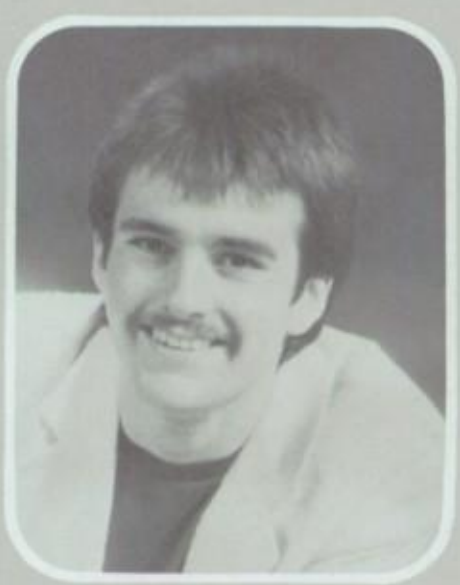

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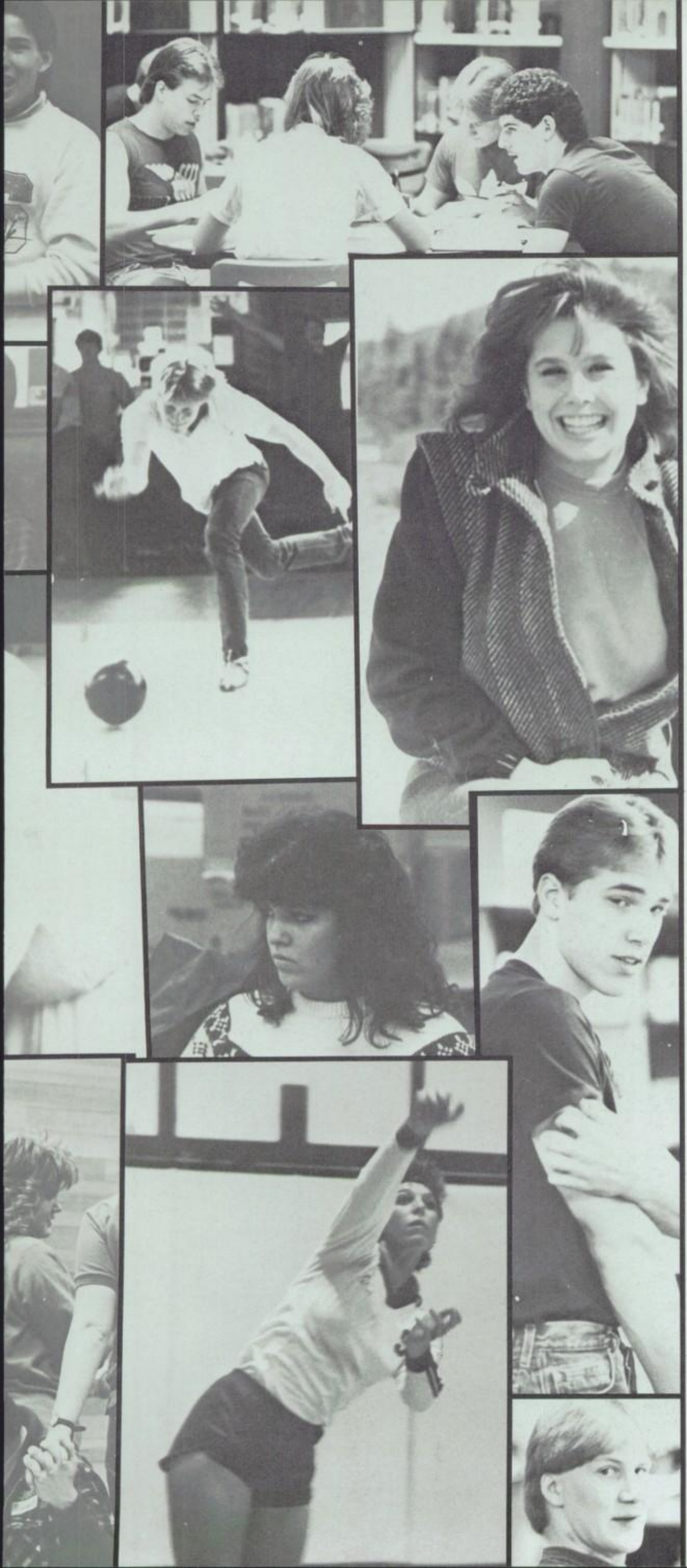

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Kelli Byron
Mark Carlson
Mike Carlson
Bobby Chisem
Jimmy Clouse
Lisa Clouse
Gerald DePriest
Travis Dow
Deana Forbes
Timothy Gartin
Brant Glass
Randy Glass
William Goff
Leon Grogan
Lisa Grogan
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William Harrie
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Gail Large
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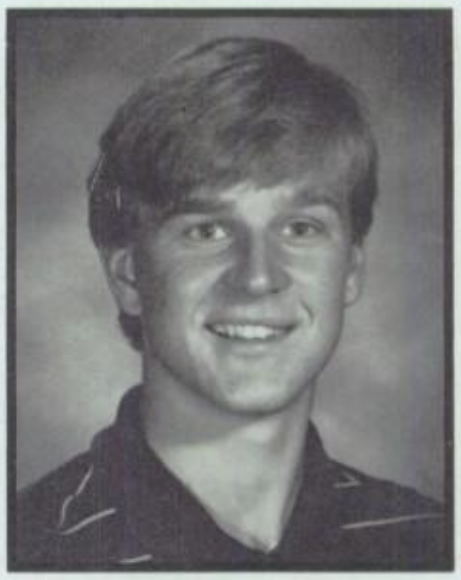


Thomas Nielson

Analaura Valls

JUNIORS

The junior class was definitely one of the busiest classes this year; with 219 people in our class we knew we couldn't be missed by the others. Starting with homecoming, we did our best to show the seniors we could handle ourselves in the tug o'war, and we just keot going all year long.

Before finishing the year, there are two classes that juniors are supposed to take: Personal Finance, which is taught by a number of teachers, and Family Living, taught by Mr. Gerke and Ms. Milne. The Family Living classes received much publicity this year by sponsoring a district-wide Health Awareness Week which included a Health Fair. The Health Fair strived to get all people involved with health in some way, if for only a week.

One of the last duties of the Junior class is to prepare and decorate for the Junior/Senior Prom. Juniors work all year long with Mrs. D'Olivo, trying to improve it each year. The theme for this year was "Cinderella's Ball."

Junior class officers are, from left, Anissa Palm-Vice-President, Todd Re-Pre dent, Tonya Torres-Treasurer, and Tabi Muller-Secretary.

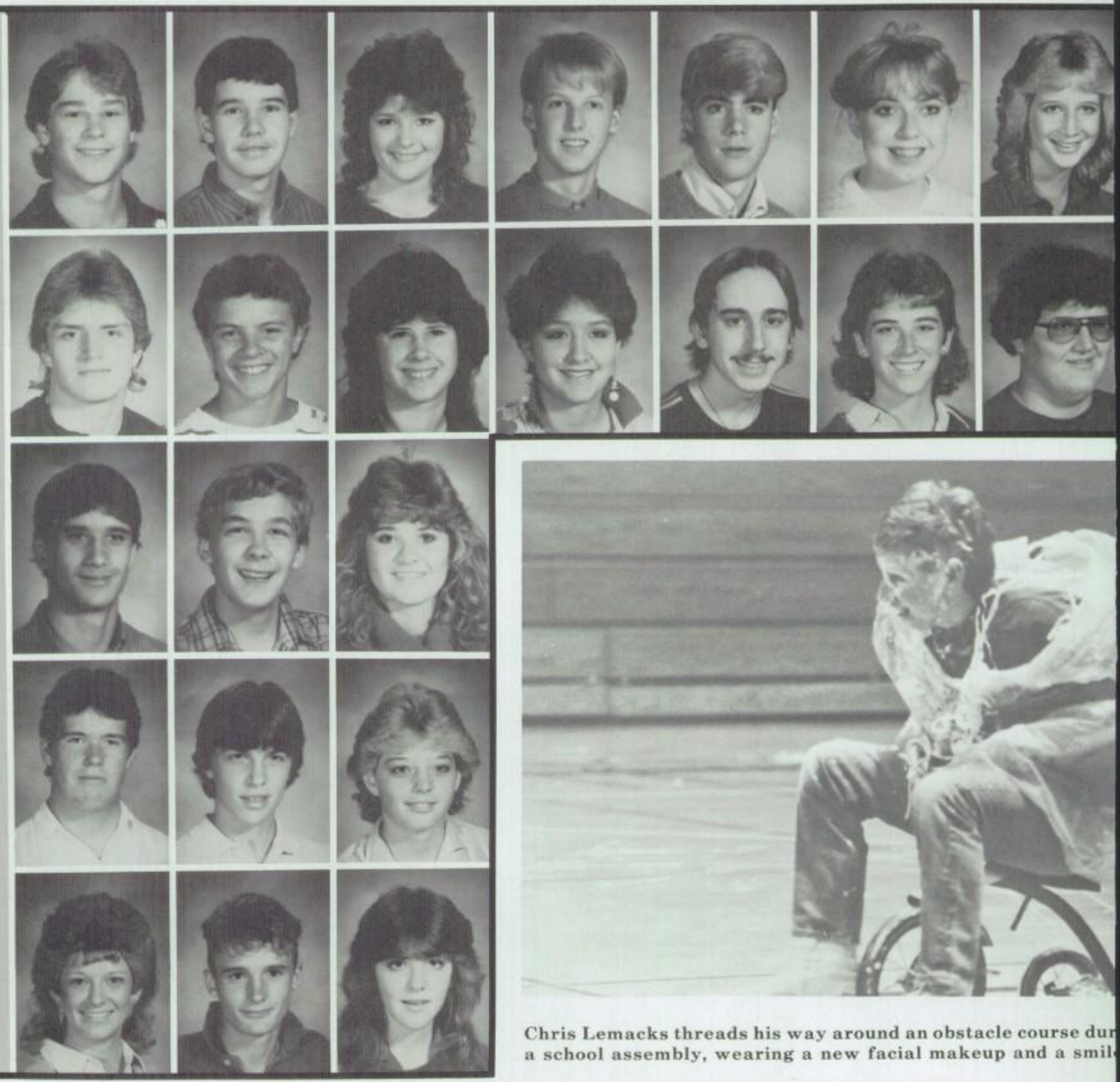
Andy Adams
Greg Addington
Dani Adkins
Mike Anderson
Matt Andrews
Barb Arnett
Tammy Asher

Bill Ayres
Tom Ayres
Dana Bachman
Teresa Baird
Dale Balch
Diane Beagle
Greg Beaty

Jim Bedingfield
Chris Blair
Christine Blaser

Robert Bonham
Ted Boss
Brenda Bretches

Kim Britt
Mike Britt
Corrinne Brown



Chris Lemacks threads his way around an obstacle course dur a school assembly, wearing a new facial makeup and a smil

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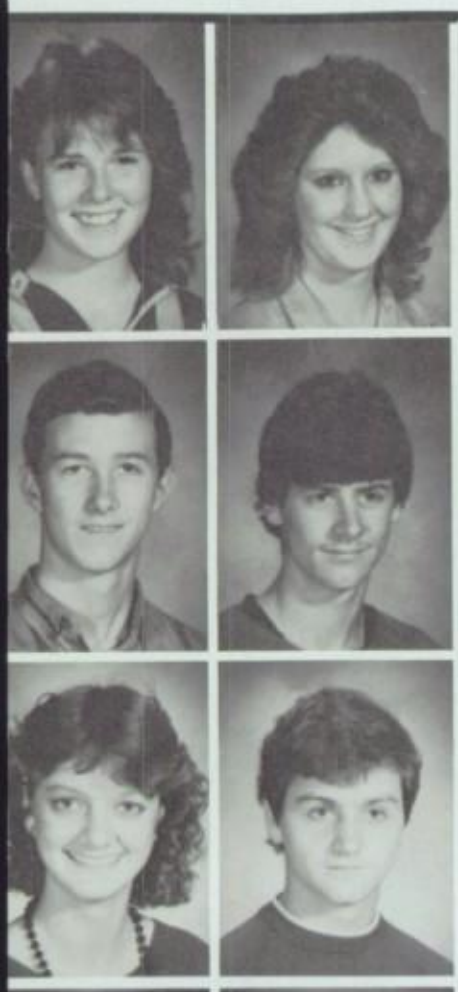
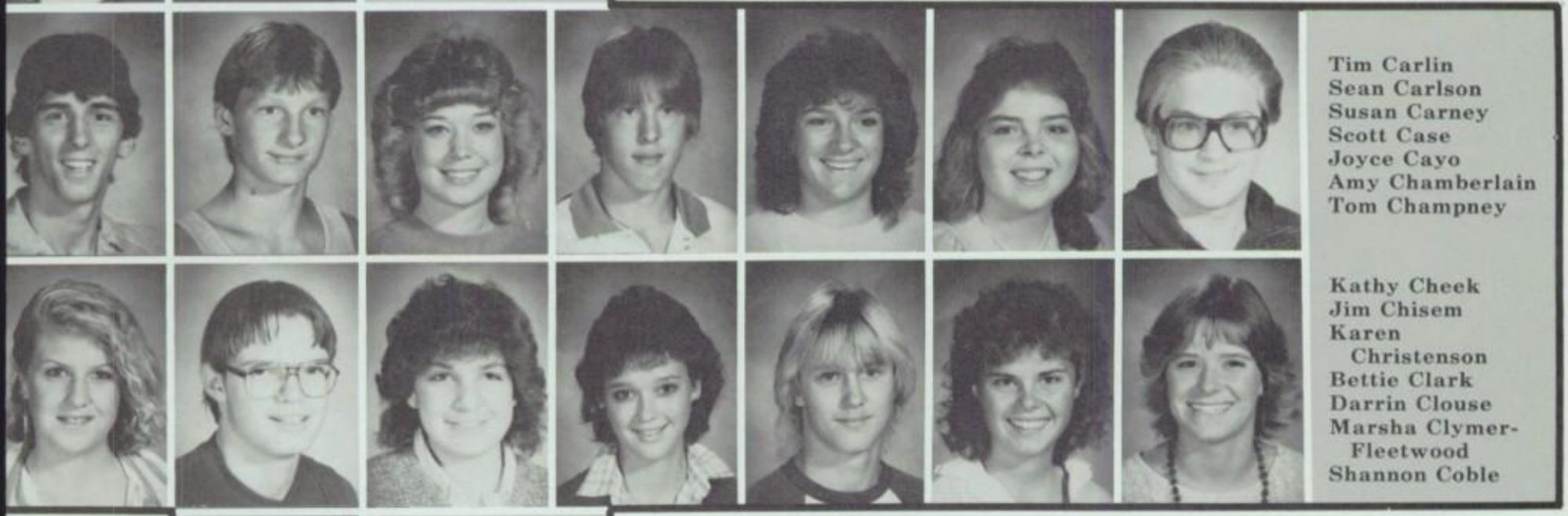


Jinx Brumble
Tina Brunson

Chuck Burgess
Ben Burnett

Lana Caldwell
Doug Calvin

Kim Newsom has eyes only for her egg as she competes in the FFA Sweetheart competition.



Tim Carlin
Sean Carlson
Susan Carney
Scott Case
Joyce Cayo
Amy Chamberlain
Tom Champney

Kathy Cheek
Jim Chisem
Karen Christenson
Bettie Clark
Darrin Clouse
Marsha Clymer-Fleetwood
Shannon Coble

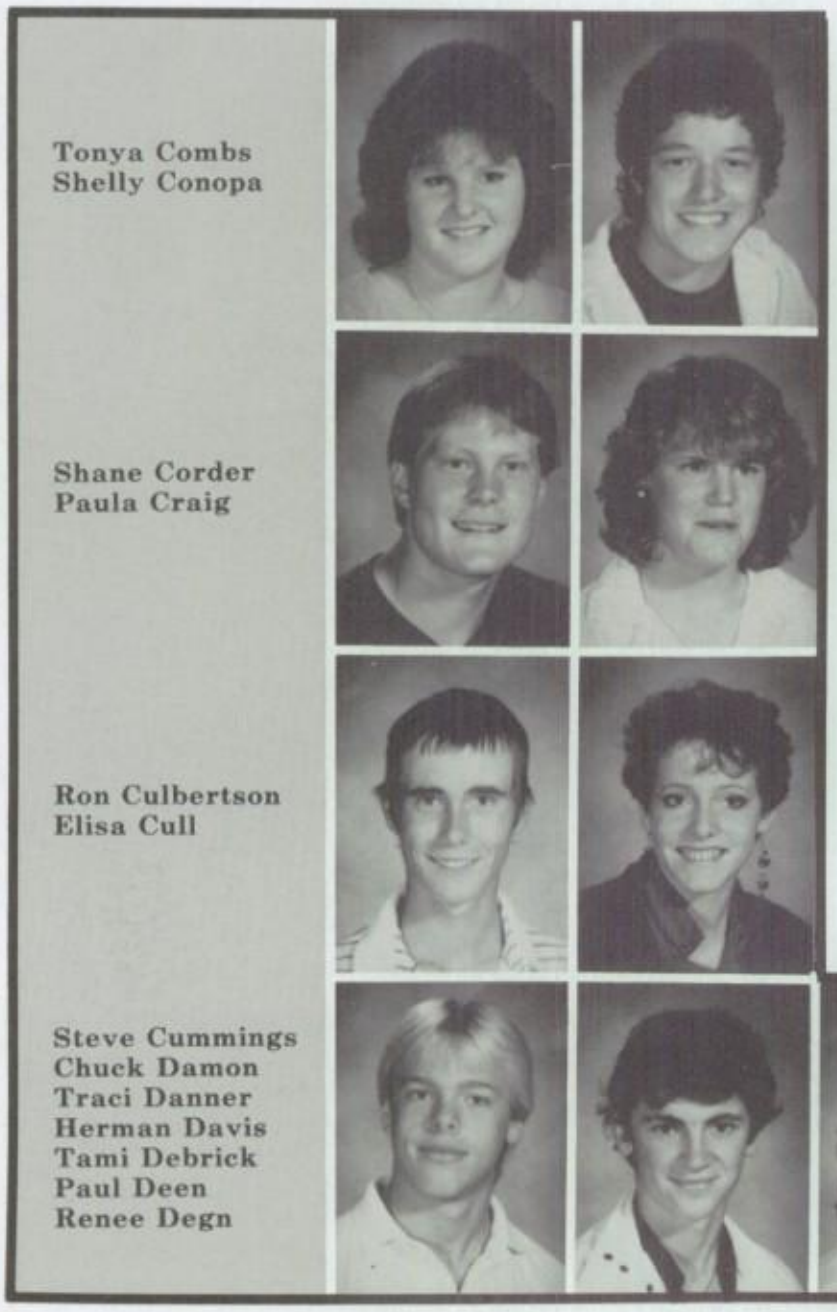
Damon Cohoon

Eric Collier

Dawn Combs

Anissa Palm, Mindi Smith, and Erin Elder get ready to do the "On to State Shuffle" during an assembly after winning a berth in the state basketball playoffs.

WITH . . . . . .



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Shelly Conopa

Shane Corder
Paula Craig

Ron Culbertson
Elisa Cull

Steve Cummings
Chuck Damon
Traci Danner
Herman Davis
Tami Debrick
Paul Deen
Renee Degn

Jim Schnell helps Don Walton with a problem on a drafting projec

Matt Andrews polishes up his calculating skills.

Richard Denn
David Derry

Shari DeVos
Paul Dodge

Barb Dorey
Lisa Dorgan

Charla Driskell
Ronda Duke

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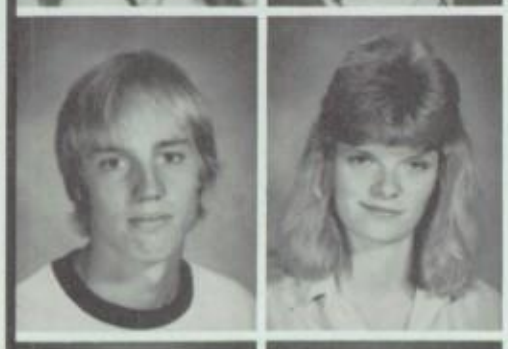
Elizabeth Edwards
Maria Edwards



Rick Ehlers
Erin Elder

Glenda England
Shellie Enyart

Rhonda Rhodes tries to concentrate on her typing assignment while under the watchful eye of the candid camera.

Karen Farmer
Eileen Fitzpatrick
Teresa Fiuren
David Fletcher
Melissa Flick
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Jim Gordon
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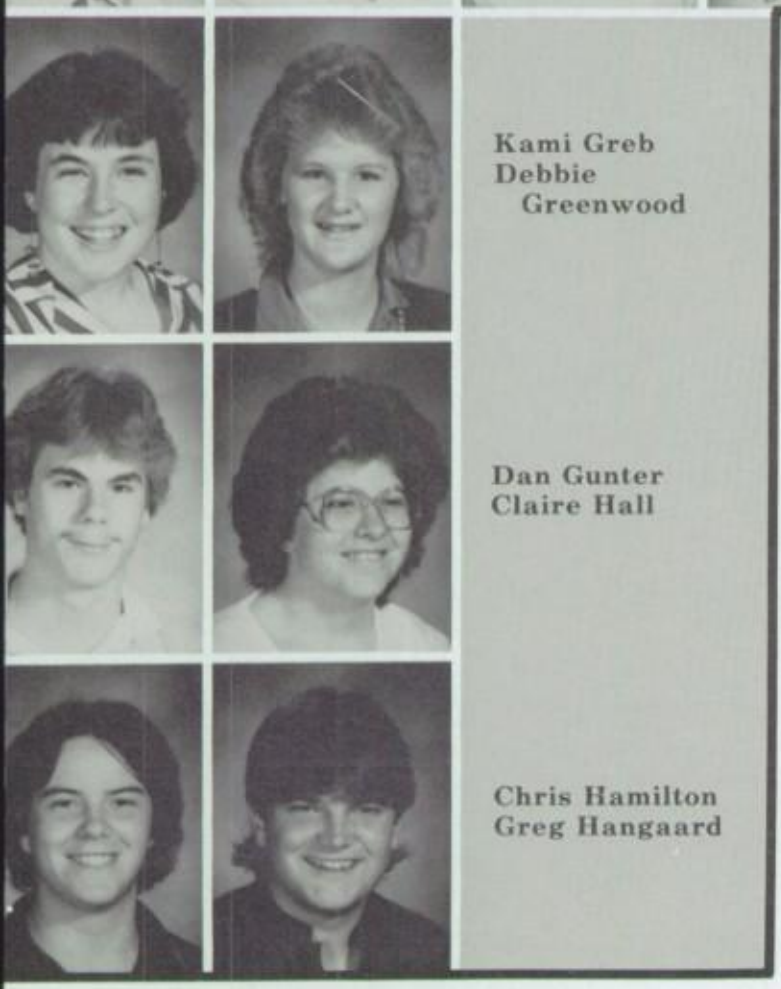


Kami Greb
Debbie Greenwood

Dan Gunter
Claire Hall

Chris Hamilton
Greg Hangaard

Maryanne Bester, 18, came here at the beginning of second semester from Harrismith, in South Africa. She came throuqh a Rotary Exchange, and like the other foreign exchange students, didn't have a choice as to the school she would attend or state she would be living. During the school year, Maryanne will change host families 3 or 4 times. Her family includes her father, mother, a younger sister, and a younger brother. She attends an all girls boarding school as well as a day school, with grades one through twelve and a total of 330 students. All students are required to wear uniforms. They have four terms and short vacations between each semester during the year.

ONE

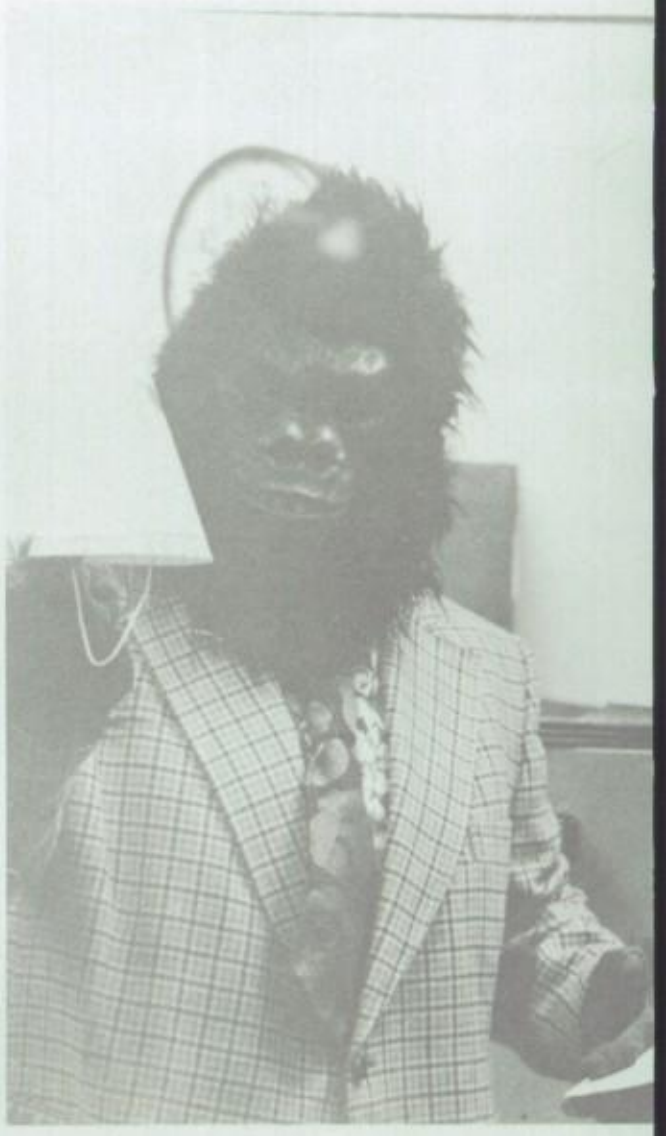
Michelle Hardin
Todd Harrison

Lori Hefley
Sis Hendrix

Heather Henney
Lahonda Henson

Leann Herzog
Angela House
Jamie House
Pam Hubble

Perry Hulse
Becky Hutchison
Michelle Hutchinson
Clarence Jackson
Lore Jared
John Jessop
Danna Johnson



"And what do we have here for the birth girl?" Mrs. D'Olivo was the stunned receipien

Kelly Ross looks for the right answer to his problems.

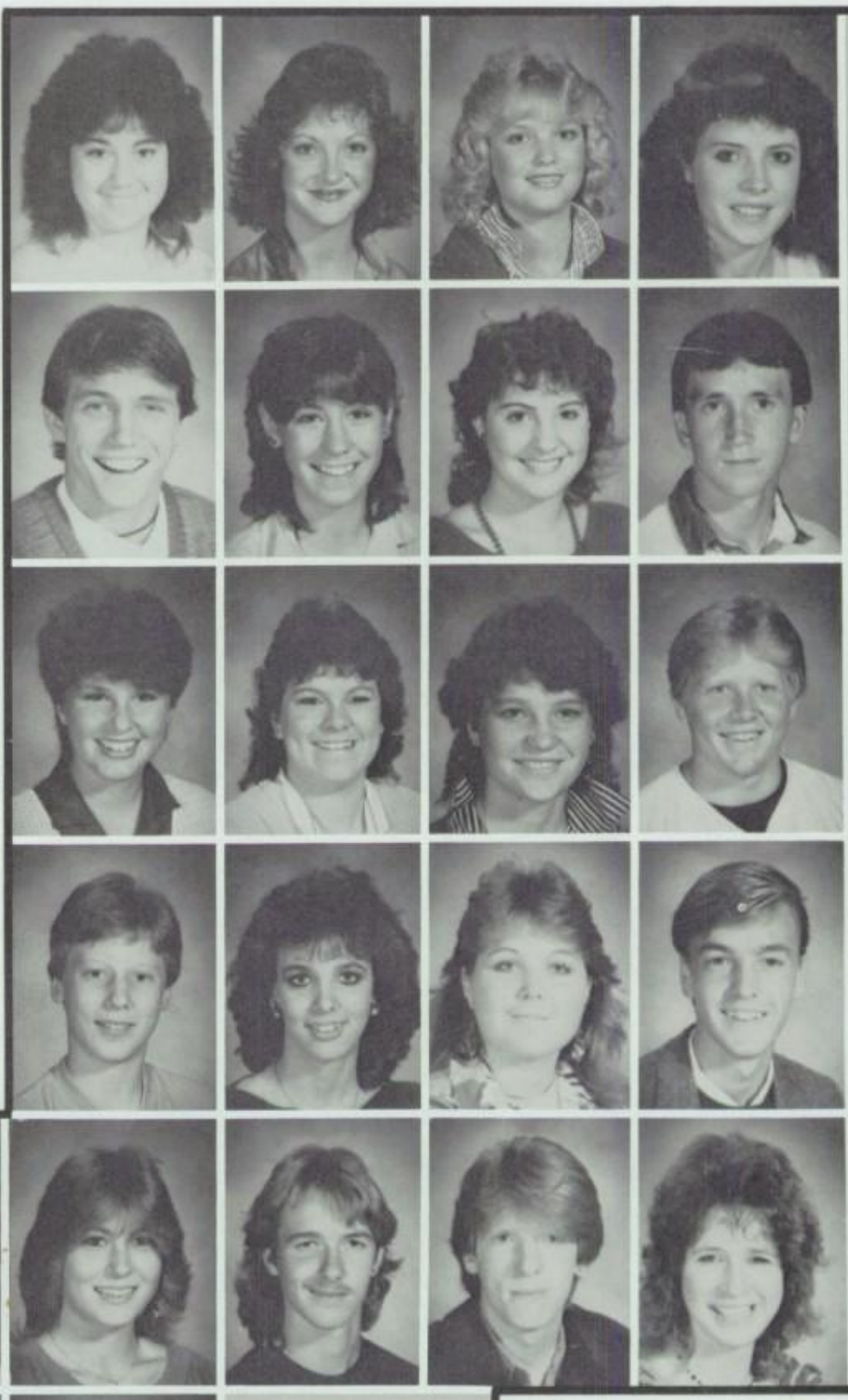
Gail Johnston
Tina Keller
Amy Kirkendall
Lisa Koch

Nita Kruger
Kyle Kunkle
Chris Lacy
Scott Lake

Teresa Layton
Randy Leifheit
Chris Lemacks
Andrea Lewis

YEAR

gorillagram, compliments of Mr. Curtis, for her th (?) birthday.



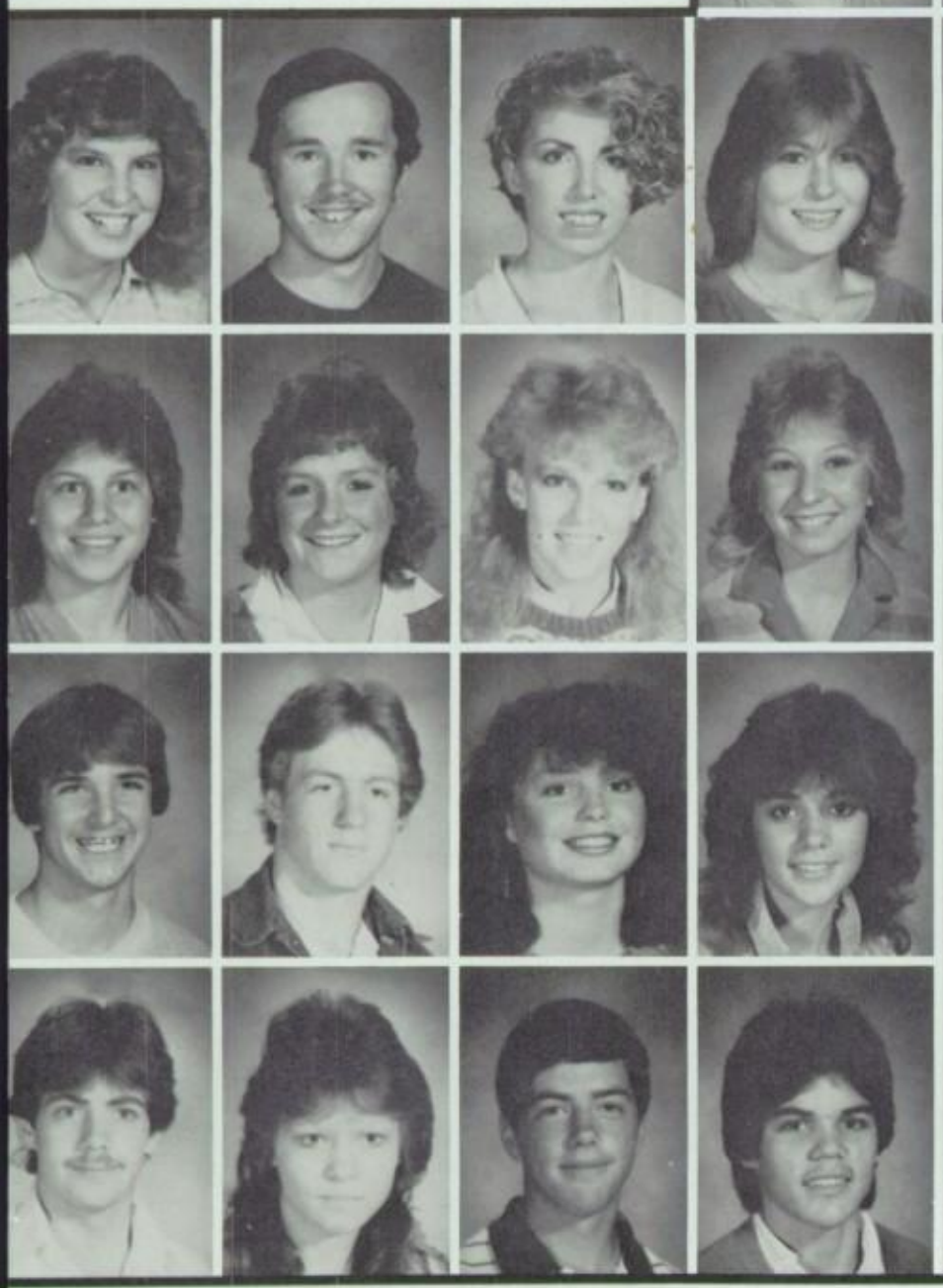
Vicki Libolt
Kandy Lindsey
Kim Lloyd
Gail Looper

Bob Lount
Nycol Lowery
Barbie Lucas
John Marlia

Trish Martinson
Trina Matthews
Margaret Mayfield
Harlan McElroy

Lester McFall
Karlyn McGonagle
Terry McMillen
Greg Mead

Sherri Meeker
Randy Merrill
Jeanie Merritt
Charlene Metcalf
Tarey Meyer
Sean Mignerey
Janice Millard



Kathy Miller
Lori Minor
Tabi Muller
Katrina Myers

Scott Myers
Loren Nesberg
Kim Newsom
Debbie Norris

Matt Norris
Catheran O'Brien
John Oliveira
Mark Omotoy

Teresa Baird toots her flute during half-time at a fall football game.

LEFT

Mark Ortiz
Don Otto
Suzanne Owen
Anissa Palm
John Penhall

Tricia Perritte
Doug Perry
Robin Pettegrew
David Plume
Scott Price

Todd Re
Tim Reeder
Rhonda Rhodes
Marvin Rice
Brenda Rider

Kelly Ross
Dale Russell
Shelly Sasse
Sarti Sattler
Julie Scott
Skip Shaw
Kelly Shook

Angi Welch and Lana Caldw
work on Christmas baskets

Shari DeVos concentrates on her conditioning workout in Body Building, while keeping a watchful eye out for the camera.

Robert Slover
Kathy Smith

Mindi Smith
Pat Smith

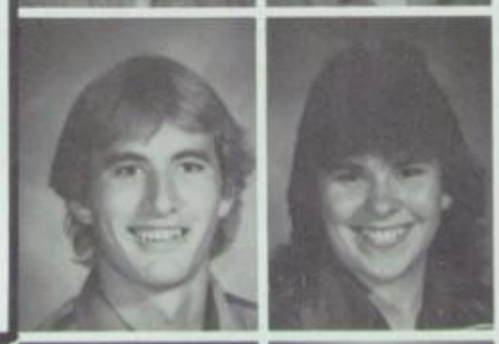
Susie Smith
Terry
Spoonemore

Doug Springer
Mike Stappler

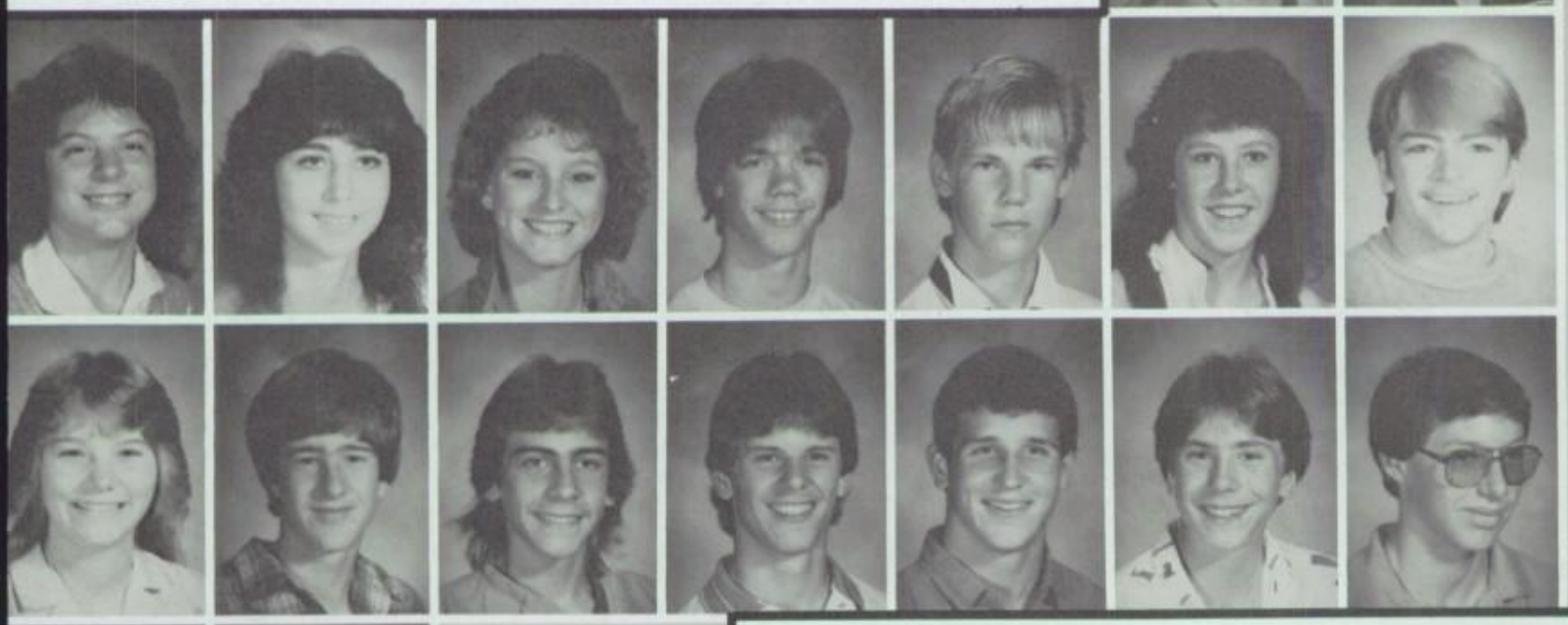
nior citizens as an Honor So-
ety project.

Karen Stephen
Devon Stephenson

Dean Stout
Eugene Stratton



Dennis Swift
Amy Swindle



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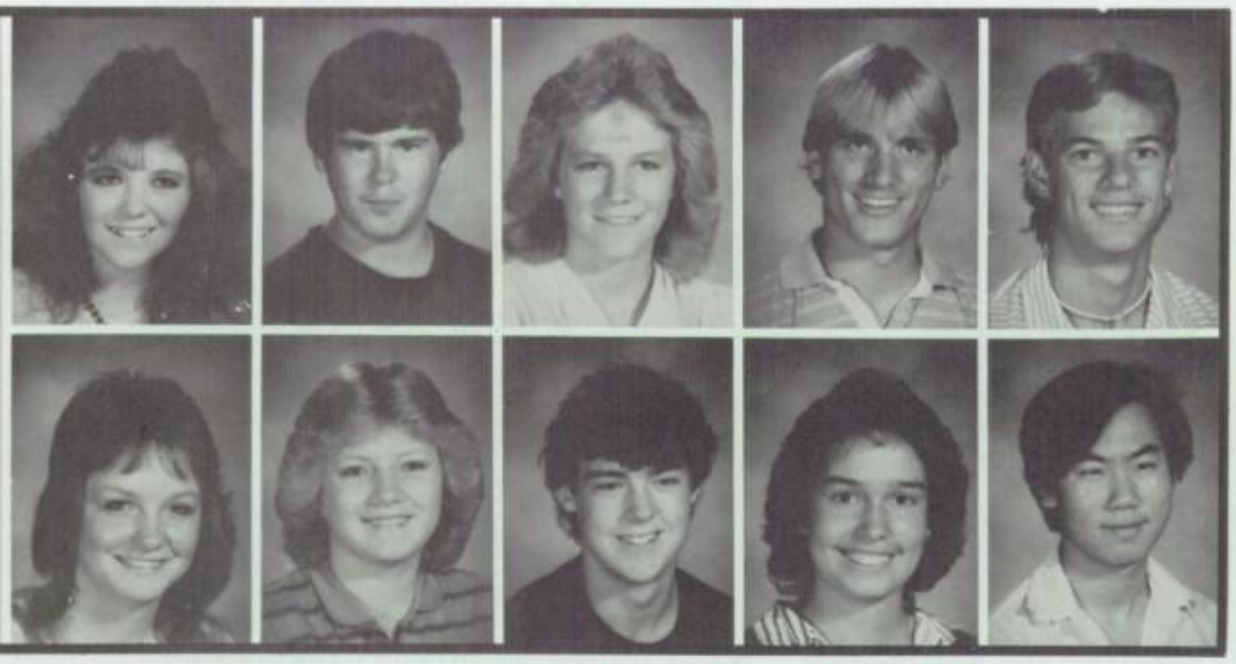
Joanie Tarrant
Chris Thayer
Jeff Thompson
Mark Tobin
Dianna Torrey
David Tresch
Cynde Tucker
Wayne Underhill
Jerry VanSyoc
Mike Vargas
Tod Waggoner
Richard Walker
Joe Wallace

Don Walton
Teresa Watson
Bill Wehde
Terry Weitman
Angi Welch
Darcy Wellington

Kyle Kunkle and Dan Gunter patiently await their cue during rehearsal practice in band.

GO

Monique Whaley
Elbert Wilborn
Brenda Williams
Ron Willis
Tracy Wilson



Rachelle Winsbury
Mary Winter
Brian Womelsdorf
Vickie Young
Ho Yustren

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Brian Bouteller
Matt Bowe
Jarred Boles
Al Brodhead
George Cowan
Darin Doyle
David Doyle
David Grieve
Paula Nylund
Harry O'Brien
Nathan Perry
Steve Pierce
Claire Rademacher
James Rahenkamp
Sean Robinson
Cheryl Rothell
Steve Schneider
Jim Schnell
Bob States
Ken Steel
Sheila Steele
Ron Suttle
Tonya Torres
Vince Turner
Greg Valencia
David Ward
Jim Wayman
Shawn Whitman
Jason Worman

IN MEMORIUM—FOR DEBBIE

Debra Jean Norris

Car kills 15-year-old White City girl

WHITE CITY — A 15-year-old girl died Wednesday after being struck by a car as she crossed Oregon 62 at its intersection with Avenue A, Jackson County sheriff's deputies said.

Debra Jean Norris, 7782 Harlan Drive, White City, was pronounced dead on arrival at Providence Hospital, Medford. Perl Funeral Home in Medford is handling arrangements.

Deputies said Danny Ray Downs, 29, 8011 Hale Way, White City, was driving a 1977 Toyota Corolla, north on Oregon 62 when at about 9:20 p.m. Norris ran in front of the car and was struck by the left front fender.

She had been at a movie with a friend and was on the way home, deputies said. Norris, who was dressed in dark clothing, apparently misjudged the speed of Downs' car, deputies said.

Deputies said Downs has not been charged with a crime and there is no evidence that he violated any law.

The memorial service for Debra Jean Norris, 15, of White City, who died Wednesday, August 28, 1985, was held at White City Church of Christ on Saturday. Interment was at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Hillcrest Memorial Park.

Debbie was born October 1, 1969, in Onondaga, New York. The family moved to White City two years ago.

She attended Eagle Point High School and was on the honor roll. She was a member of Bethel 39, Job's Daughters and Kings Daughters of White City Church of Christ.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Norris; two brothers, Matthew and Steven, and her grandparents.

"Debbie Norris was a very special person. She was my Best Friend who I shared all my dreams and deepest thoughts with. She always was giving and doing for others. In my heart she will always be My Best Friend."
-Bettie Clark

SOPHOMORES

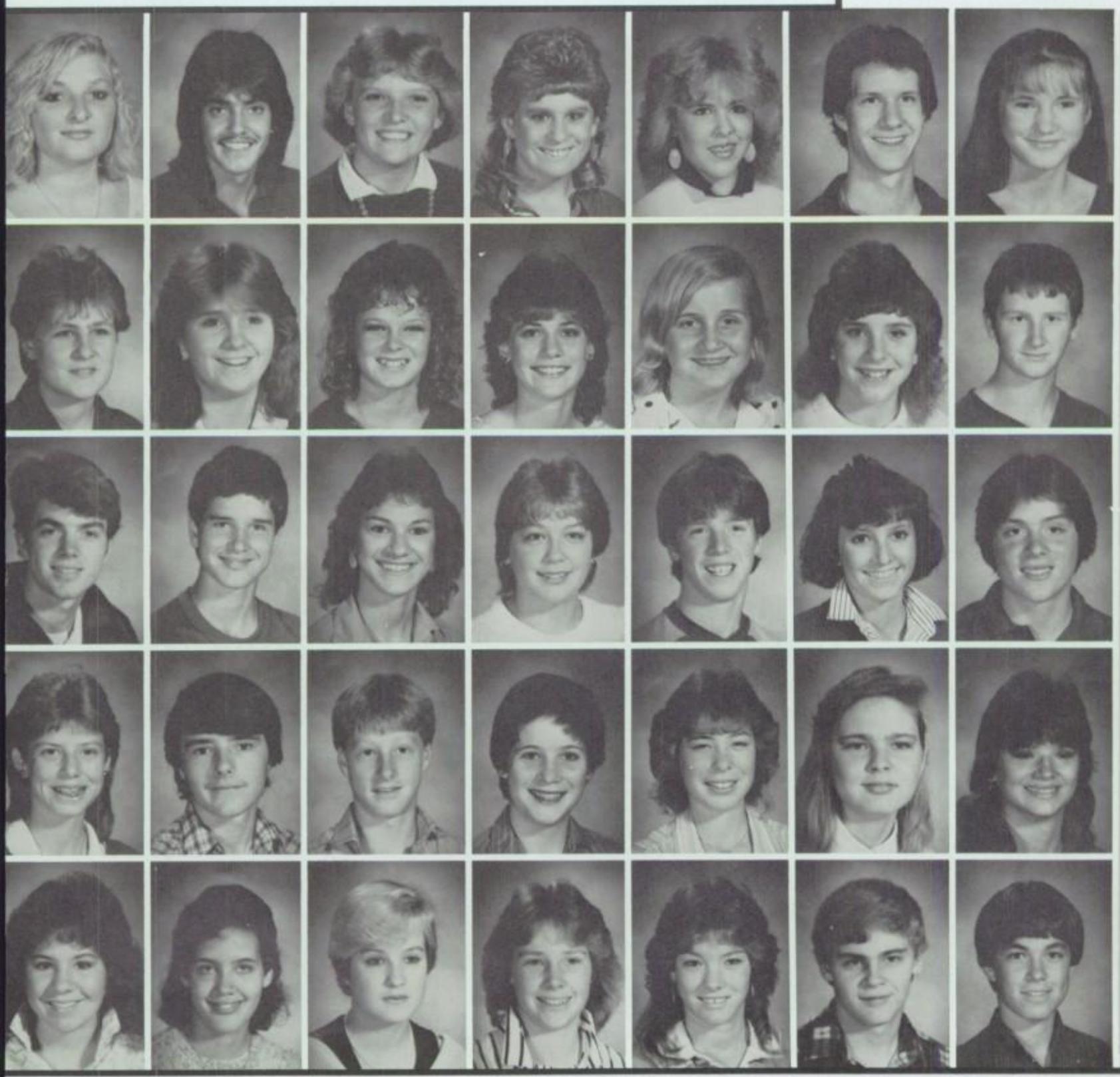
sie Lucas and friends enjoy the lunch hour and the infrequent sun on a warm March y.

Knowing that two years are down, and only two are left tends to make a class strive for a little more than before.

Academic success is one of the sophomore class prides. There are four members with accumlative 4.0 GPA's. The speech squad nabbed four outstanding speakers from the class of '88: Guy Pech qualified for nationals, Jennifer Boyd qualified for nationals, while Vicki Tobin and Shawn Klaus showed improvement throughout the school year. One reason for the *Eagle Eye's* success was due in part to one third of the staff being made up of sophomores.

Athletically, the sophomore class was able to show some gusto this year. Gary Trotter and Randy Eccleston qualified to enter the state wrestling tournament. The girl's volleyball and basketball teams were able to rely on sophomores for strength and support. Dana Perry emerged as one of the premier runners in the conference this year.

All in all, with two down and two to go, the sophomore class is well on its way!



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Rob Aispuro
Martha Allen
Jennifer Aney
Charlene Anderson
Rodney Ash
Tanya Baize

Britt Bamber
Jamie Barber
Kari Barney
Amy Barr
Rachal Bartling
Susan Battaion
Jerry Beams

James Beasley
Damon Beaty
Michelle Bernhardt
Tonja Blair
Cory Bonney
Kristi Boutacoff
David Bowen

Jennifer Boyd
David Bransom
Kirk Bridgers
Michele Bullock
Tina Carney
Jody Carpenter
Betsy Chadd

Sonja Charley
Ann Christenson
Tara Clark
Kelly Clarke
Tresa Clower
Cory Clymer-Fleetwood
Jeff Colley

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Susie Battaion and Lori Minor share ideas while working on their assignments.

Darla Collins
Bonny Collum

Jennie Colvin
Tom Combs

Michelle Coryell
Robin Coryell

Bryan Cox
Thomas Crotzer
Ray Dale
Brandi Dallas
Ron DeVos
Scott Deboy
Rusty Deen

Brian Dodge
Tim Dorsher
Connie Drake
Teressa Durr
Randy Eccleston
Randy Eggleston
Scott Elbert

Steve Furst concentrates on his typing exercise while Kari Barney checks over her work.

Susie Erickson
Joanee Farmer

Tricia Fields
Tami Fitzgerald

Kelly Flickenger
Patricia Floate

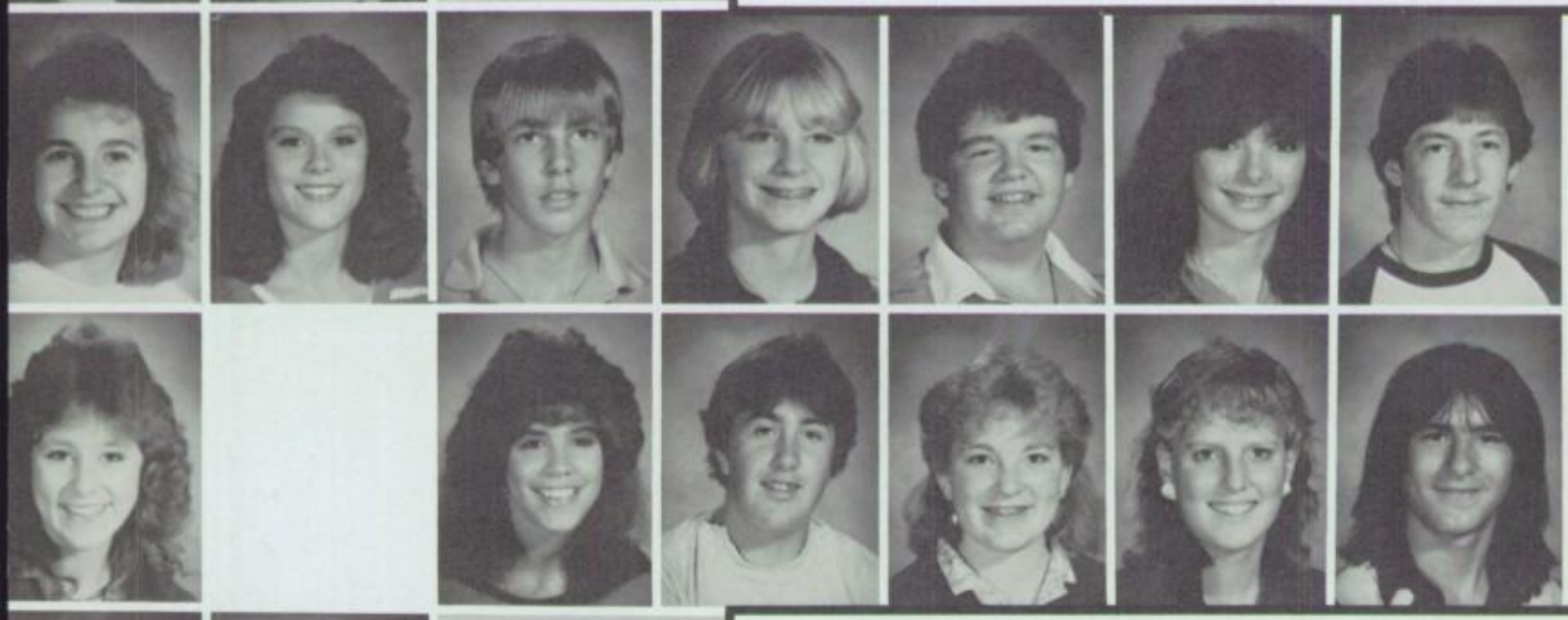
NOW

Cherie Frick
Jodi Fuchs

Steve Furst
John Garfield

Tina Garfield
Debra Garris

Liz Kupillas and Kristi Boutacoff soak up the sunshine and check on the latest gossip in the courtyard.



Julie Garris
Cheryl Goldbaum
Connie Gratsinger
Fred Gratsinger
Billie Graves
Tim Grogan

JoAnna Groves
Jodi Guevarra
Roger Hanna
Karena Hanscom
Kristin Hansen
Arthur Harrie

Wendy Harrison
Victoria Harvey

Debra Hawkins
Steve Henderson

Jerry Hertager
Todd Hoefft

Connie Drake kicks the soccer ball downfield towards a goal during a fall varsity game.

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Eddie Hogan
Darryl Holiday
Jill Holt
Darrell Hoover

Sharon Householder
Neva Hyatt
Monte Izatt
Greg Jackson

David James
Ken Jensen
Mike Johnson
Brent Jones

Chuck Kamody
Martin Kay
William Keeling
Terri Kennedy
Kelly Kiser
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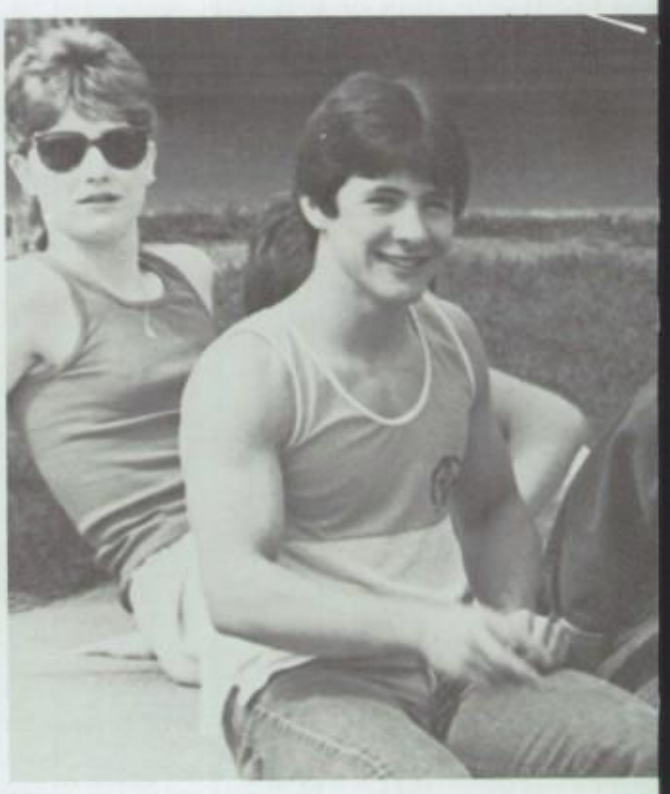


"What a crew!" Sitting in the courtyard, soak

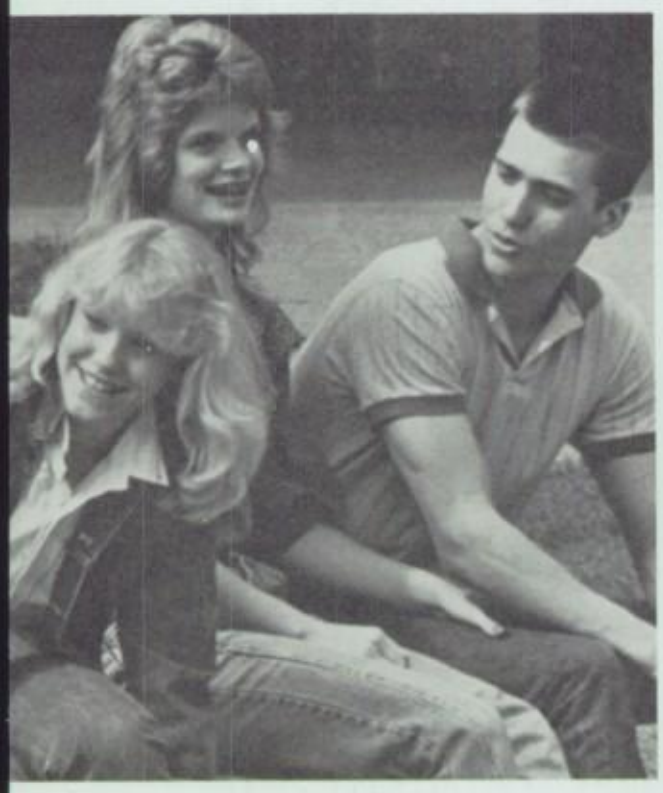
Sophomore class officers (from left): Vicki Tobin-Treasurer, Melanie Smith-Vice-President, Lisa Plumb-President, Kristi Boutacoff-Secretary, and Liz Kupillas- Activities Coordinator.

Chad Lathrop

Hope Lawrence

Mary Layton

TWO

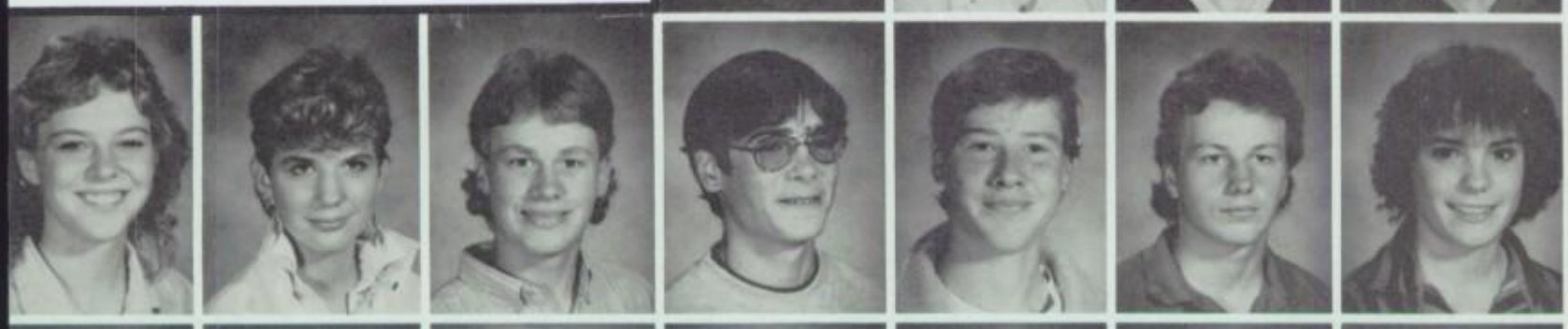


he sunny rays of Mother Nature.

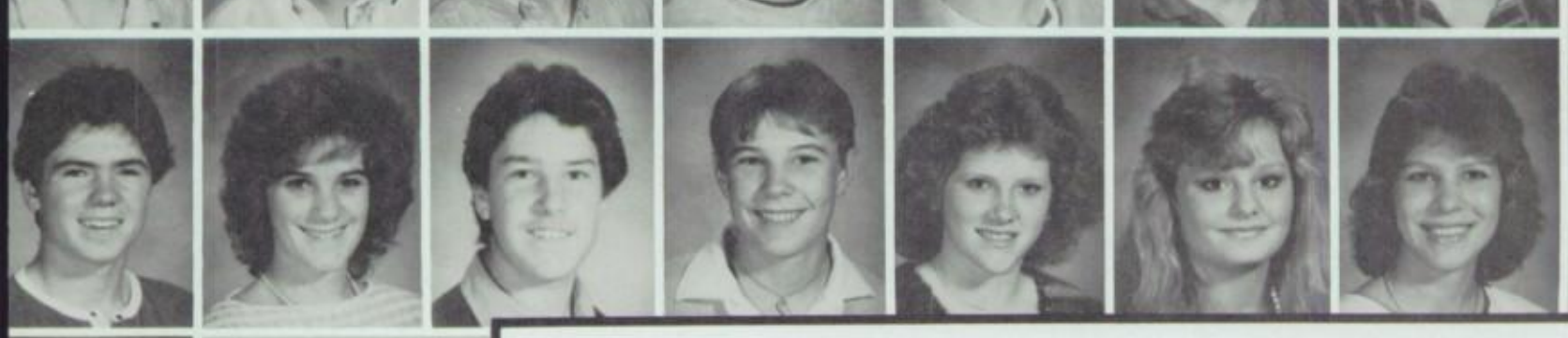
Shawn Leffel
Neva Leopoldo
Carol Lewis
Jeremy Lewis

Brenda Lovett
Lorri Lucas
Susie Lucas
Ray Lunch

Rob McCormick
Tim McCullough
Bret McGonagle
Michael
McKinney



Kathy Mallotte
Sandy
McLaughlin
Harry Melnikoff
Robbie Mesloh
Joe Millard
Herb Miller
Lisa Moon



Andy Morehead
Shannon
Morrison
Tony Myers
Wyatt Myers
Monica Newell
Shawnda
Newsom
Angela Nitowski

Michele Nitowski

Mark Northrop

Cheryl O'Brien

Caught by the candid camera, Kelly Kiser and Dawn Alves share a funny.

. . . . . DOWN, ...

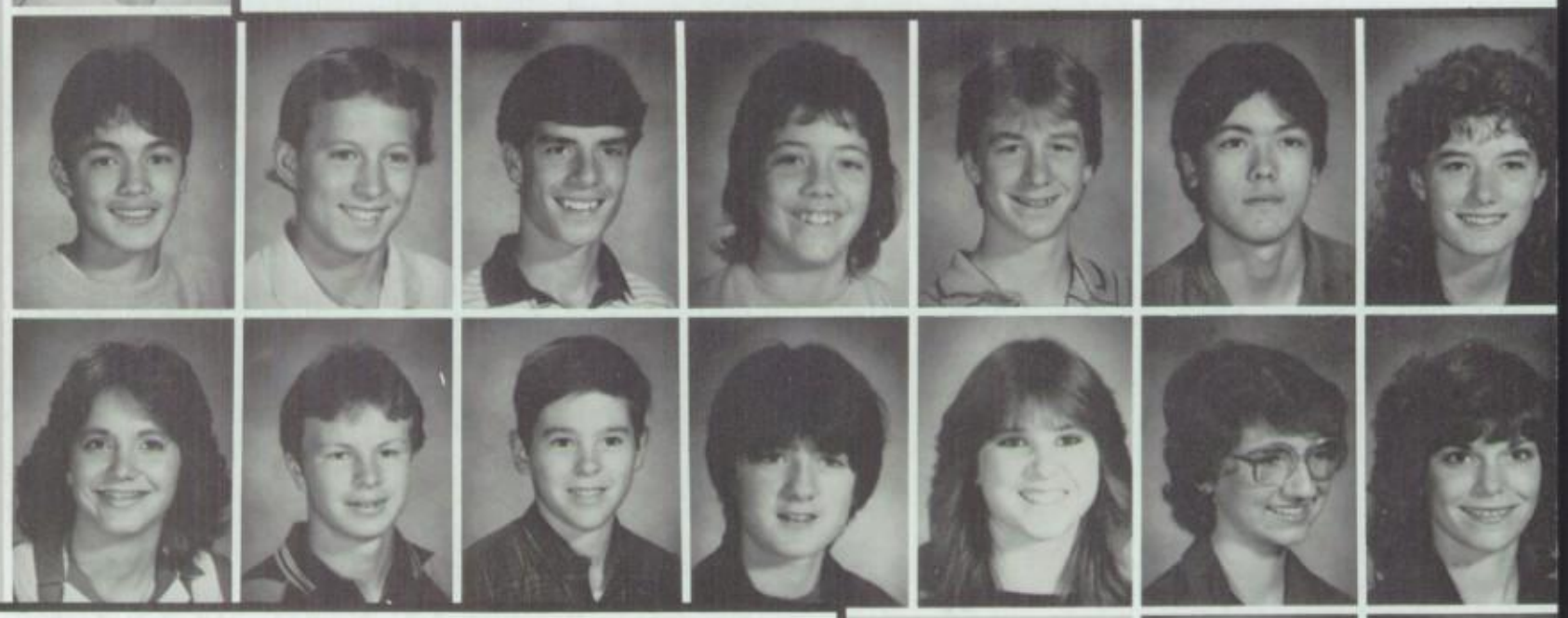
Jackie O'Connors

Candice O'Dell

John Oliver

Terence Ongtawco and Ed Wyant read assignment in English Class.

Terence Ongtawco
Shawn Orr
Erik Ostmo
Shawn Parsons
Guy Pech
James Perritte
Dana Perry



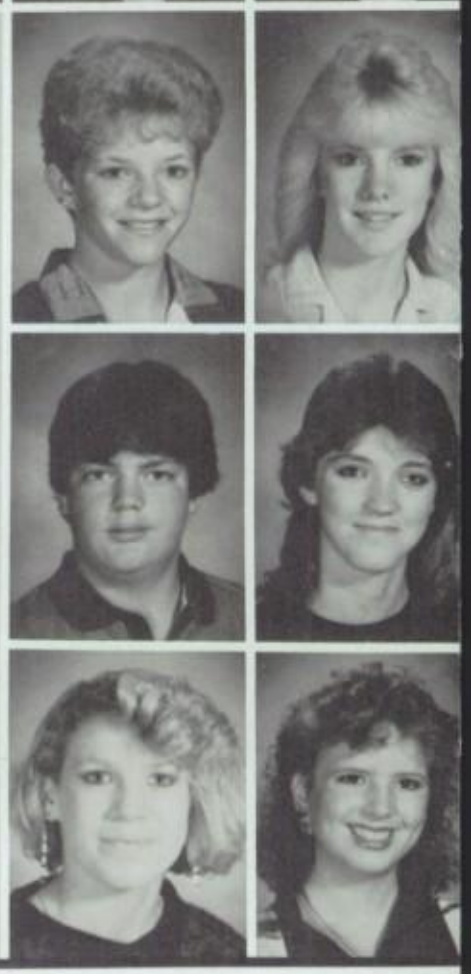
Ellen Peterson
Richard Peterson
David Pickett
Robert Pierce
Sandra Pizzo
Lisa Plumb
Angela Plumlee

Robin Coryell and Hope Lawrence watch as Jackie O'Connors writes down the group decision.

Samantha Poling
Yvette Poole

Brian Poppa
Shannon Power

Tosha Raber
Lisa Ricks



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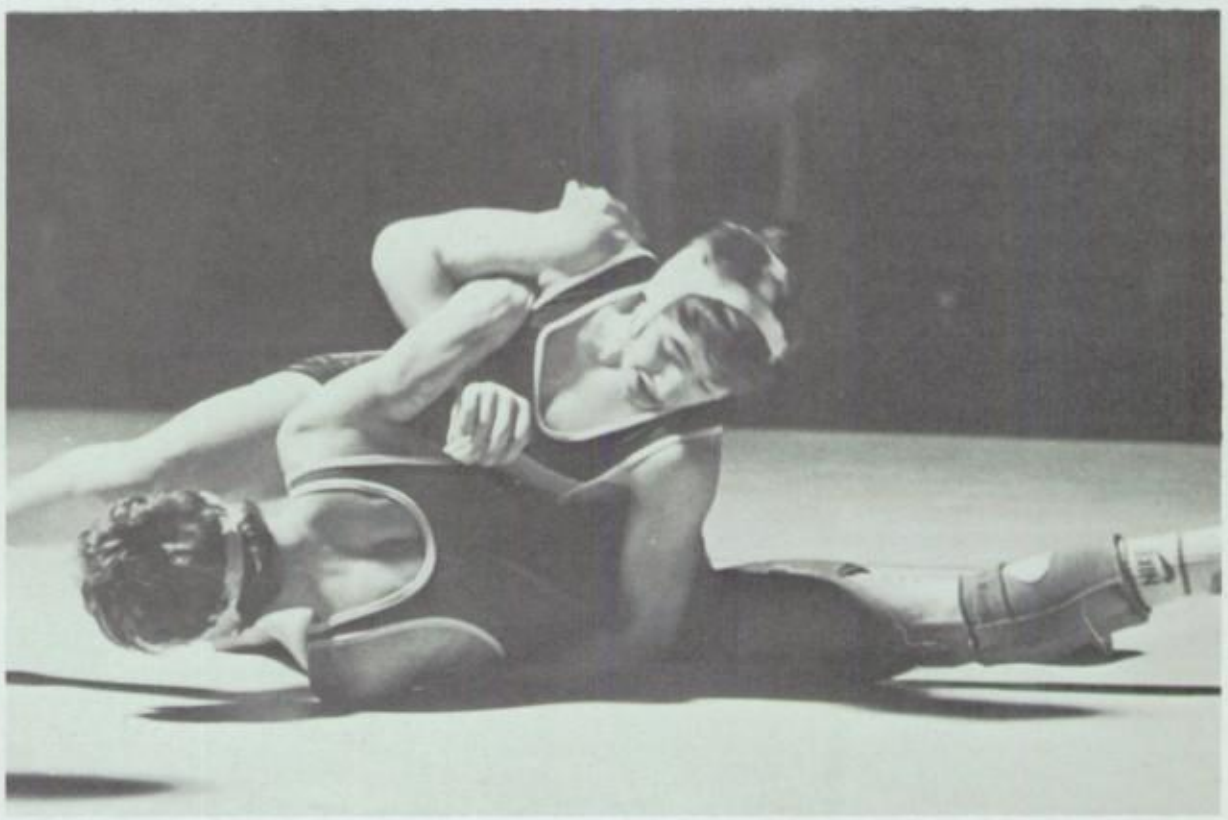
Tracy Robbins
Krista Roberts

Clay Robinson
Tony Rocha

Tracie Roning
Phillip Rothell



Gary Trotter is headed for a pinning situation over his opponent during a wrestling match.

Brian Rubrecht
Leigh Russell
Maryann Sanders
Ralph Sartain
Tracy Savage
David Scheffler
Michael Shields

Stephanie Short
Mike Sills
Mitch Sills
Darrell Simpson
Eric Skogseth
Audrey Smith
Melanie Smith

ela Nitowski and Mr. Hills look over a problem in Analysis.

Michael Smith

Tammie St. Clair

Joe Stallings

Michael Stinger
J.R. Stokes
Trina Sutton
Jason Tarrant
Heidi Tauriainen
John Taylor
Carey Teemer

Cher Thompson
Chris Thomson
Alan Tibbetts
Ken Tinnin
Vicki Tobin
Shannon Tresch
Gary Trotter

Mitch Tucker
Vernon Turnbough
Tracy Tyler
Trish Ulrey
Michelle Uribe
Bernie Valdivia
Angie Van Syoc

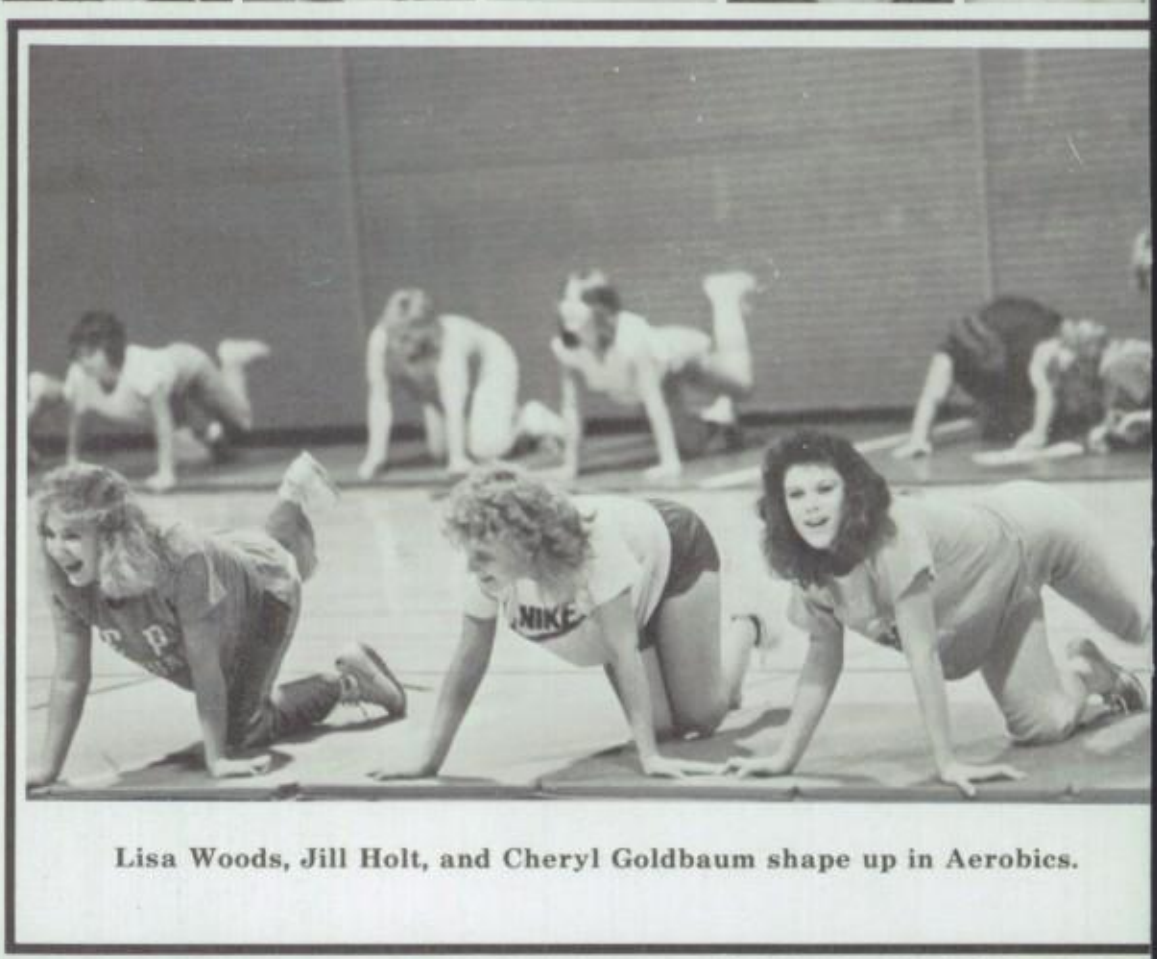
John Velazquez
Rocky Venturi
Jenelle Vidaurri
Carrie Walker
Olivia Wallace
Lynn Watson
Sherri Wayman

Mike Webb
Maritt Webster

Trudy Weidman
Laura Wells

Bill Whipple
Brian Williams

Ron Williams
Peter Williams
Sonjia Willis
Robert Winter
Angie Wise
Lisa Woods
Kenneth Woolliscroft



Lisa Woods, Jill Holt, and Cheryl Goldbaum shape up in Aerobics.

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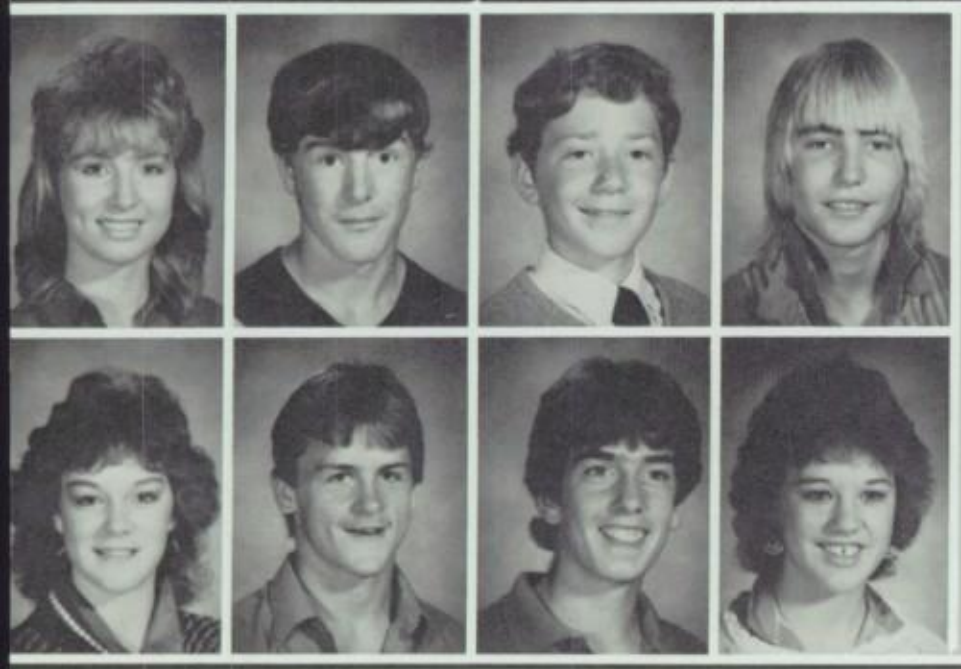

Reyko Woolsey
Edward Wyant
Mitchell Wylie
Jon Yackamouih

Tiffany Yeager
Clifford Young
Greg Young
Judy Young

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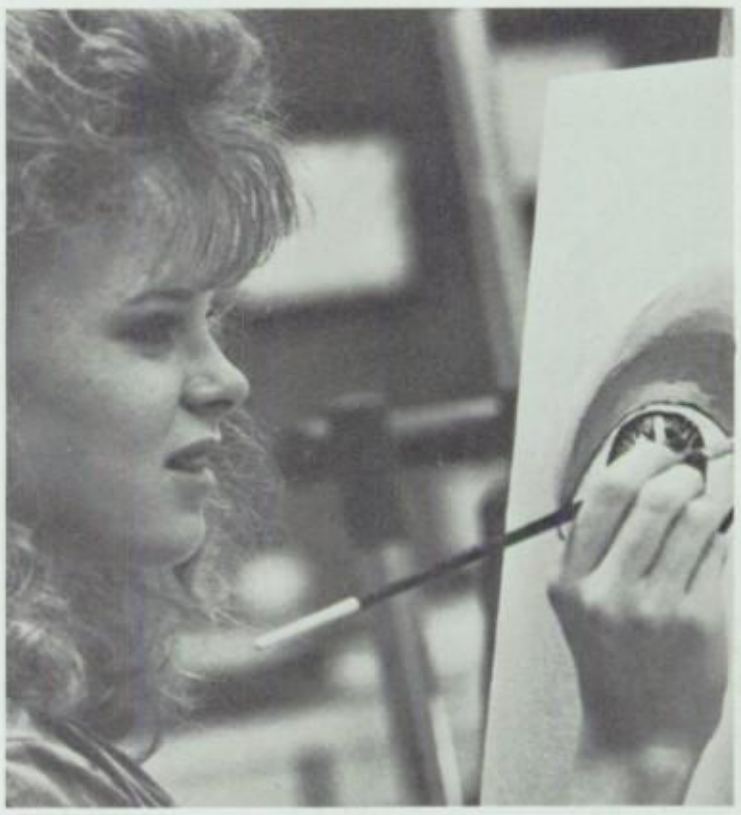
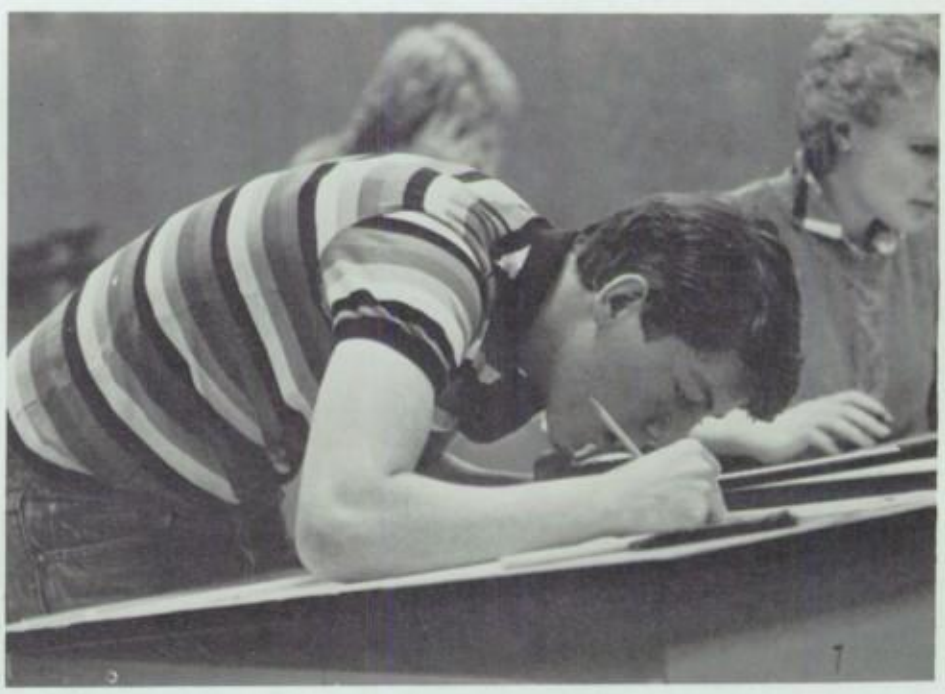
Dawn Alves
Gary Anderson
Sheri Anderson
Thomas Bassett
Shannon Bjornsen
Paul Brewer
Cody Buchert
Paul Chase
Laynae Cunningham
Sean Daily
Steven Dell
Marcia Elmgren
John Erwin
Robert Findlay
Mark Fisher
Damon Garrett
Leslie Glass
Walter Glenn
Darlene Gotcher
Vernon Grow
Ray Harbour
Henry Ho
Janene Hodgkins
Arthur Honeyfield
Robert Johnson
Jamie Jones
Karen Kinsey
Jim Meerten
Connie Millard
Angelica Nungaray
Shaun Parks
Jeff Patterson
John Payne
Becky Piquette
Ronnie Possinger
George Ramsdell
Jennifer Stanfield
Daniel Stead
Racquel Whitman
Lorri Woods
Shelly Zimmerlee

anene Hodgkins examines her experiment in Biology.



Kari Anne Barney puts the finishing touches on her painting in Art class.

reg Jackson tests his strength in Bodybuilding.



David Erwin concentrates on his drawing project for Mechanical Drafting.

FRESHMAN

Jerry Adams
Mike Adams
Pat Adams
Tonya Adams
Michelle Alexander
Chris Anderson
Joel Anderson

Molly Anderson
Staci Anderson
Lisa Andrews
Sean Ashenberner
Richard Austin
Jennette Ayers
Katy Baker

Leslie Ball
Darci Bamber
Pat Banta
Lance Barrows
Joe Bascom
Mark Beasley
Mark Becker

Trina Bedingfield
Christina Belcher
Dale Bernhardt
Jennifer Blanchard
Frank Blevins
Teri Booth-Lund
Christie Bostic

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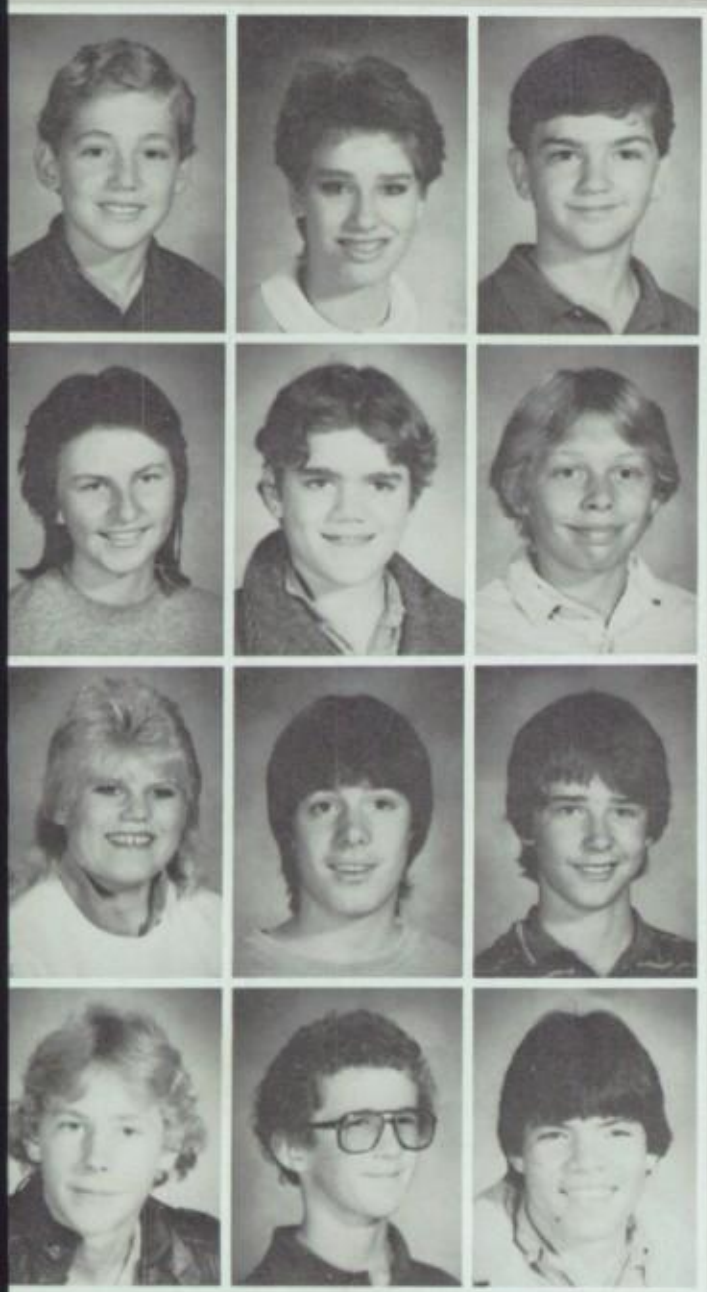

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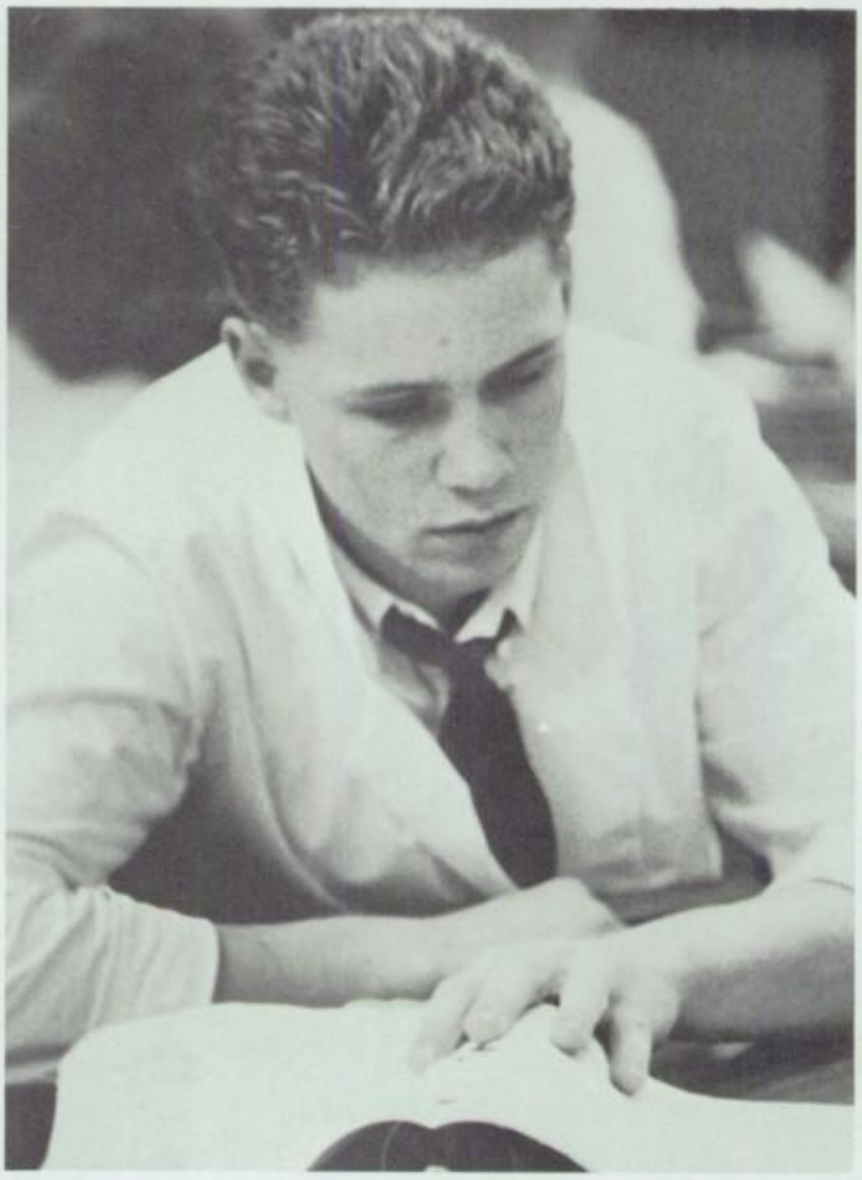

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Jack Constable

Tamera Coplen
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James Coryell
Don Crooke

David Cullop
Teresa Dane
Jon Davis
Sean Davis

Debbie Debrick
Lorah Denn
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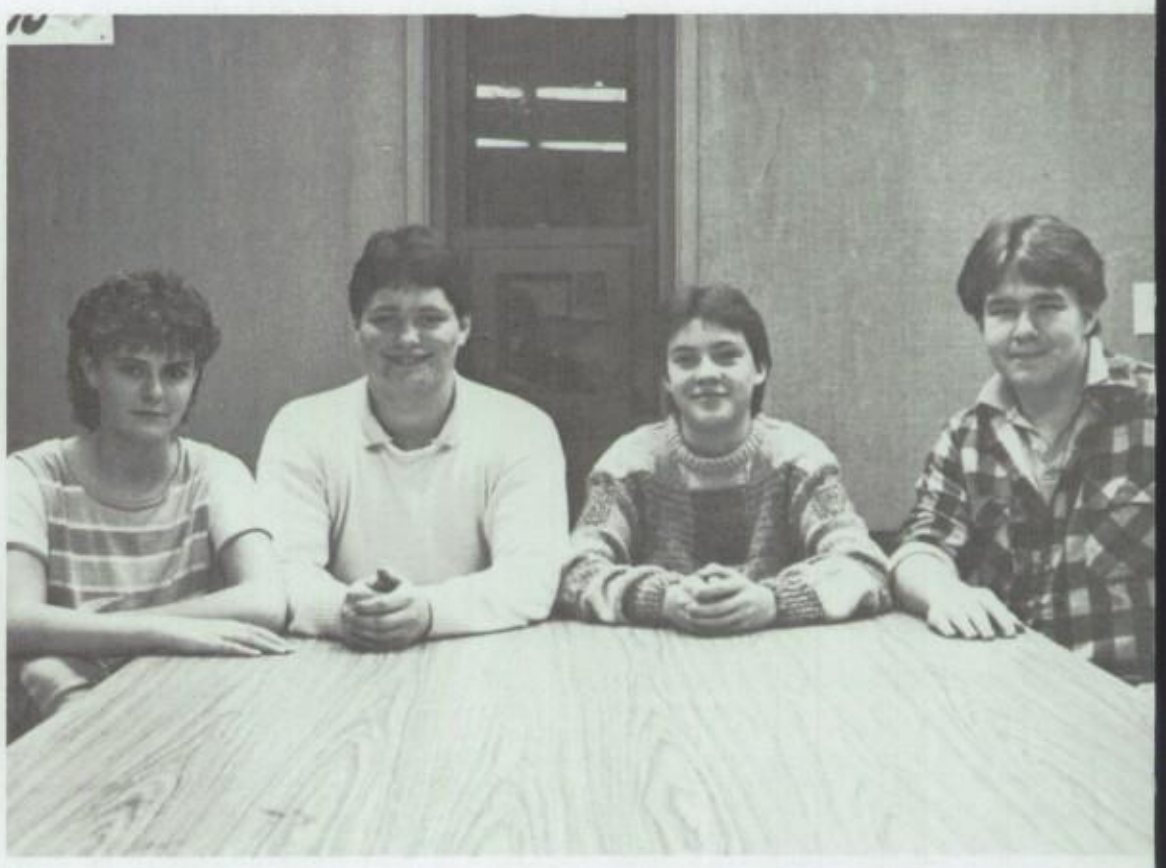

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Tina England
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Jeff Ewen
Kathy Fairchild
Kimber Florea

Darrylynn Ford
Kelly Foreman
Melodie Franklin
Mark Francis
Keith Fuchs
Melina Fullbright
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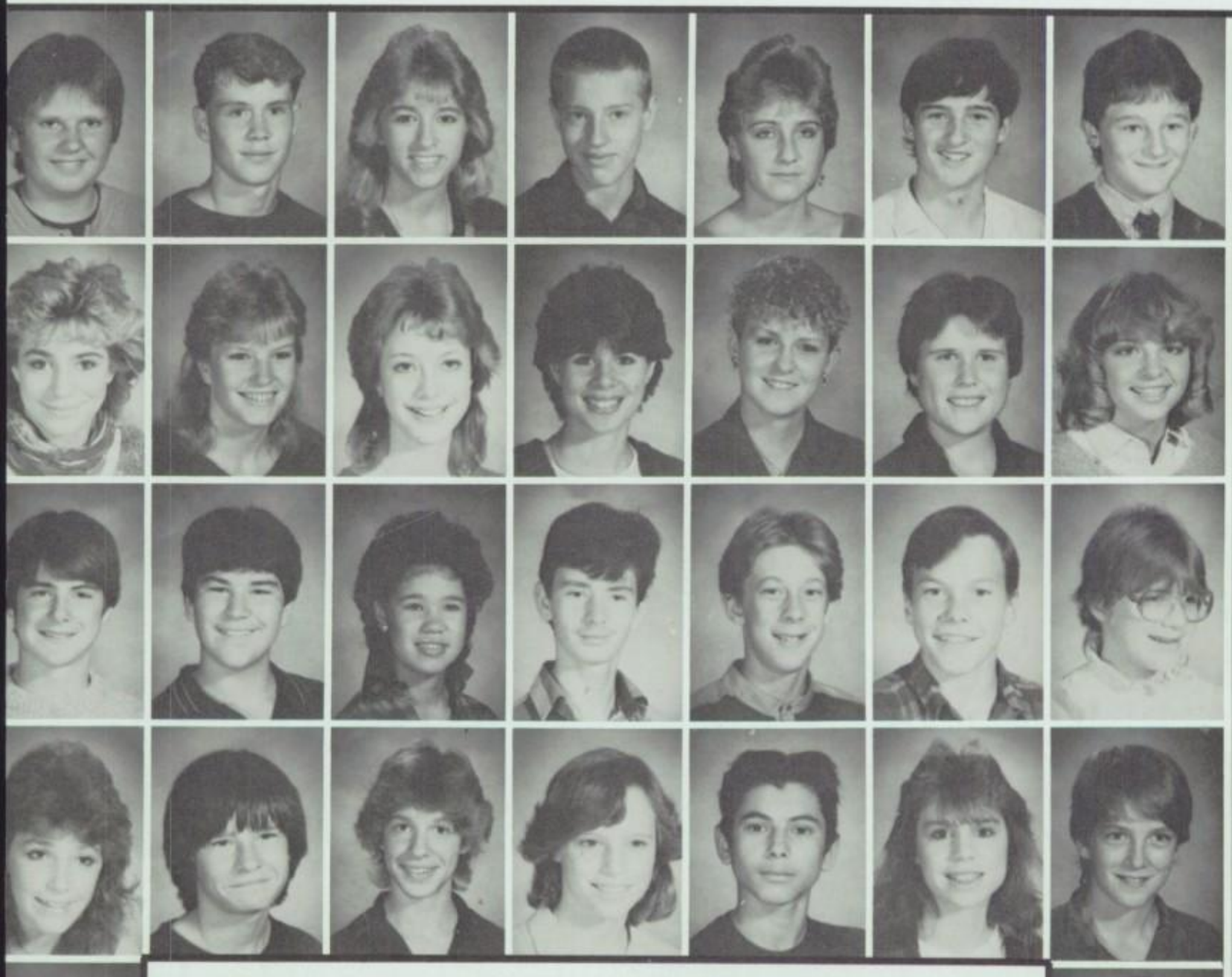

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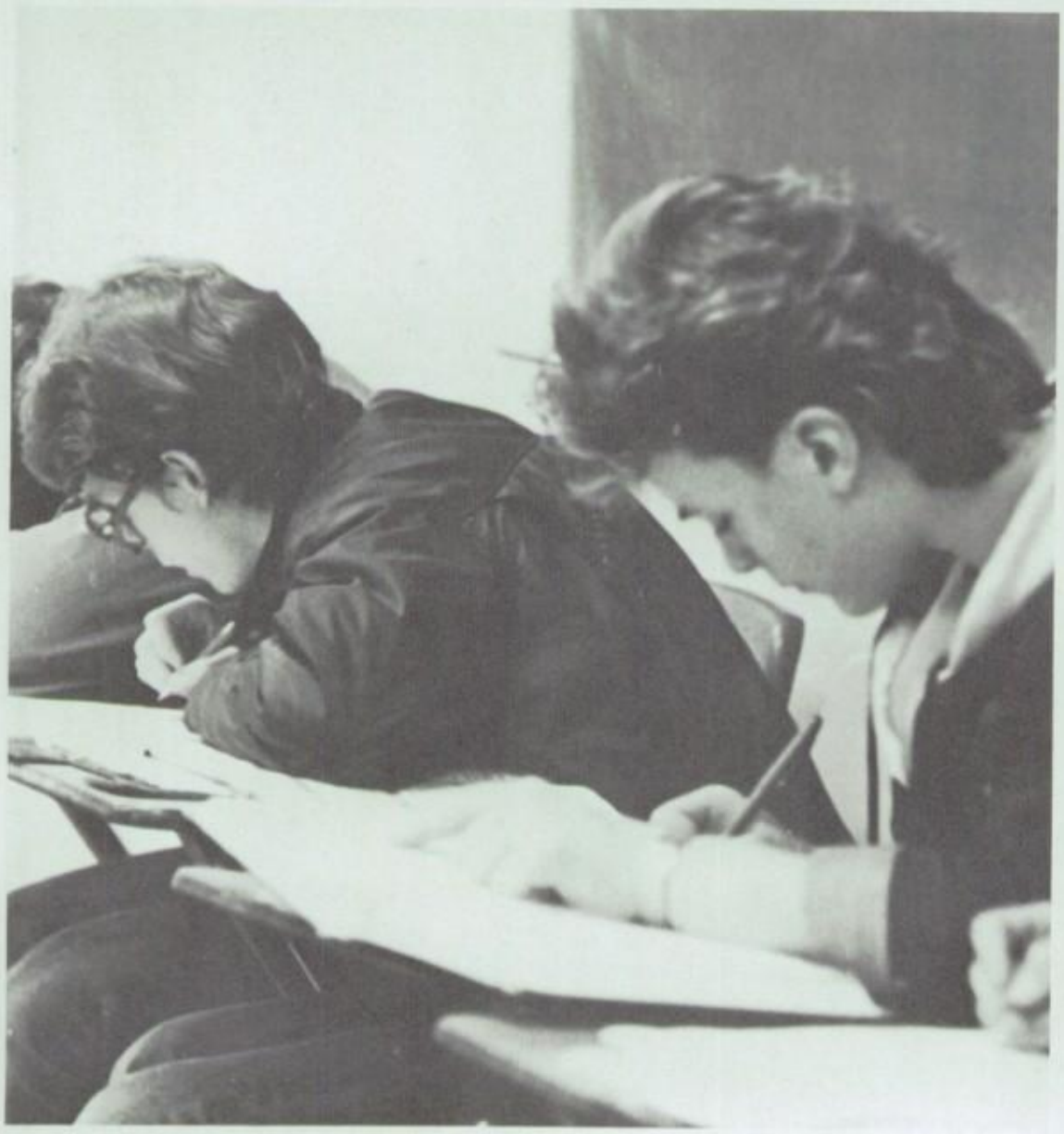

Leon Jenny
Rick Johnson

Scott Johnson
Becky Johnston

Lynda Johnston
Pam Joiner

Charles Jones
Dennis Keaton

Don Boucher and Chad Bowman work on their math assignments.

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John Kelton
Tony Ketterling
Kyle Kious
David Knapp
David Koch
Todd Krug
Jay Laatsch

Carissa Lackey
Dawn Lafferty
Mike Lamproe
Corey Landreth
Shawn Lane
Omar Lazo
Cheri Lemus

Butch Lentz
Eric Lewis
Fred Lewis
Spirit Lount
Lisa Lowery
Sonya Lowery
Daniel Mann

Andy Marshall
Shelly Marshall
Mark Martin
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Robbie Mayfield

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Beckie McFall
Laurence McKay
Jim Medeiros
Angela Mesloh
Todd Metcalf

Sheri Michael
Sabin Middleton
Kristi Miles
Tina Miller
Cynthia Mitchell
J.C. Moore
Don Moss

Angela Naef
Mike Newsom
Erica Noble
Gary Nork
Joe Norris
Oscar Nunez
Angelica Nungaray

Mike O'Shea
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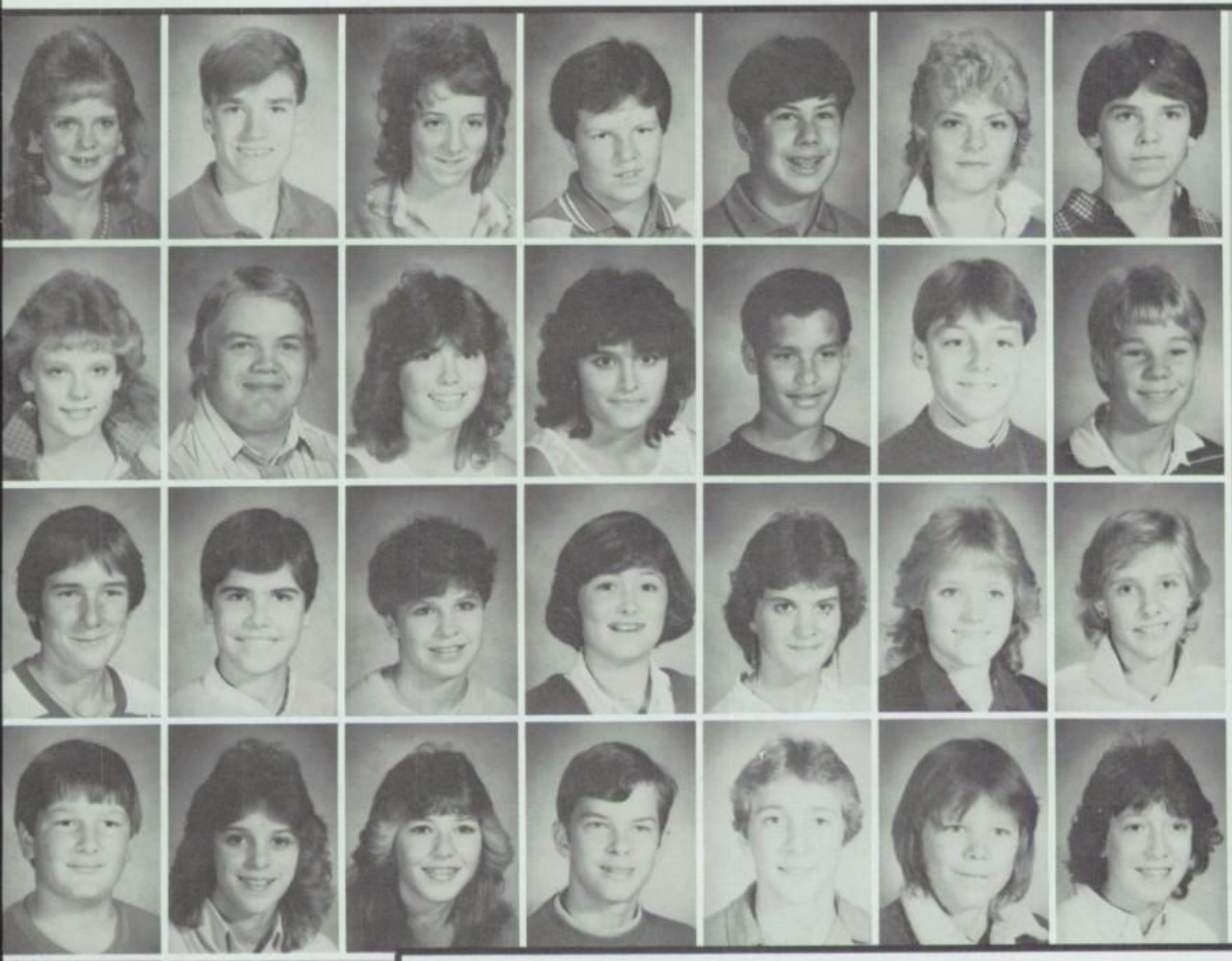

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Rusty Peterson
Wes Pettegrew
Myrine Poitevint
Chad Pomeroy

Wendy Price
Jim Rahenkamp
Terri Rambo
Yolanda Rambo
Kent Rasmussen
Bruce Rayburn
Jami Reed

Jason Reeves
Matt Richardson
Megan Richardson
Starla Riddle
Renee Rigel
Julie Robbins
Heather Roberts

Cris Rocha
Denise Rogers
Heidi Roush
Waylon Russell
Robert Sambriski
Sean Schindewolf
Jeanette Scott

Hope Shafer

June Sharp

Shawna Shopp

Bryan Simpson

Julie Buck takes a test in Ms. Streetman's Health class.

MOVING

Victor Smart
Kevin Smith

Kim Smith
Tanya Smith

Thomas Smith
Heather Snow

Joe Bascom, Jason Higginbotham, and Brian Bovee listen to Mrs. Shute durir
Beginning French.

Ron Snyder
Billie Spencer
Alecia Spores
Melisa Springer
Steve St. Clair
Liz Stanfield
Richard Stanford

Tami Stidman
Randy Stokes
Adam Stone
Tia Stout
Chad Stubbs
Patti Sulser
Jason Taulbee

Rodney Taylor
Will Thompson
Theresa Torres
Oma Torrey
Kathy Trout
Ken Trout
Ken Tucker

Jeanie Tucker
Mishawna Turner
Robin Undershill
Jeremie Vincent
Amy Waggoner
Tracy Walch
Shanon Walker

Jenni Walter
James Whichello
Ella Wilborn
Robert Wilchek
Shannon Wilson
Amy Wooldridge
Nikki Wright

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Tim Wyatt
Faith Yates
Lara Zacherl

NOT PICTURED

Christina Aguiar
Joe Beaver
Darin Brackett
Janell Carrico
Tony Carter
Tory Collum
Dale Combs
Rusty Deen
Judy Driskell
Todd Ellingson
Bill Elmgren
Nikki Fisher
Shawn Gairson
Robin Grant
Eric Griffie
Kevin Grow
Nat Guest
Troy Howey
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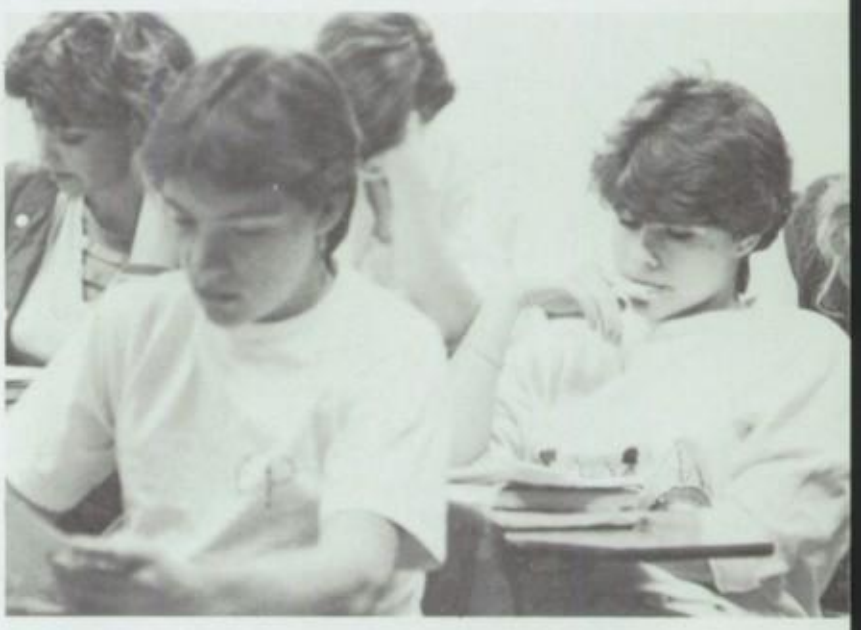

Scott Johnson and Beth Heady concentrate on worksheets.

Ms. Streetman captures Mike Herzog's attention in her freshman Health class.

(left) Liz Stanfield applies makeup to Adam Kimble during her demonstration speech for English.

(below) Jason Higginbotham waits for the birdie while playing badminton in Freshman P.E.

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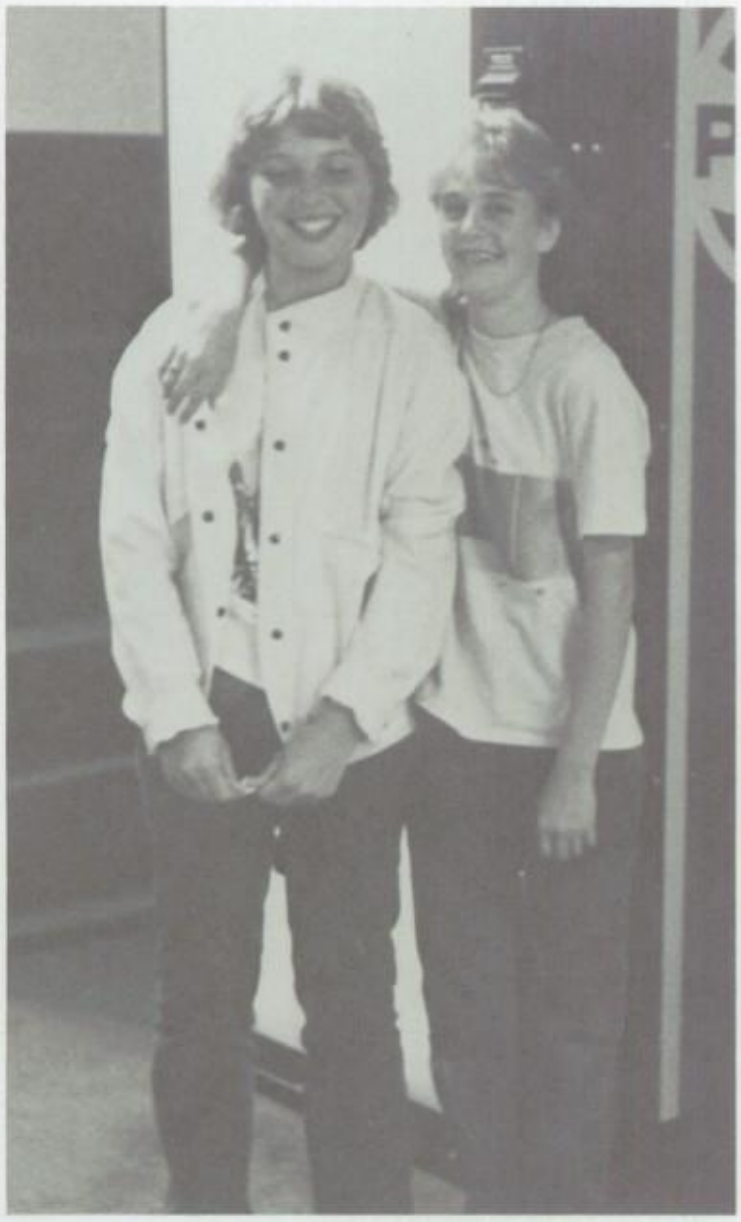
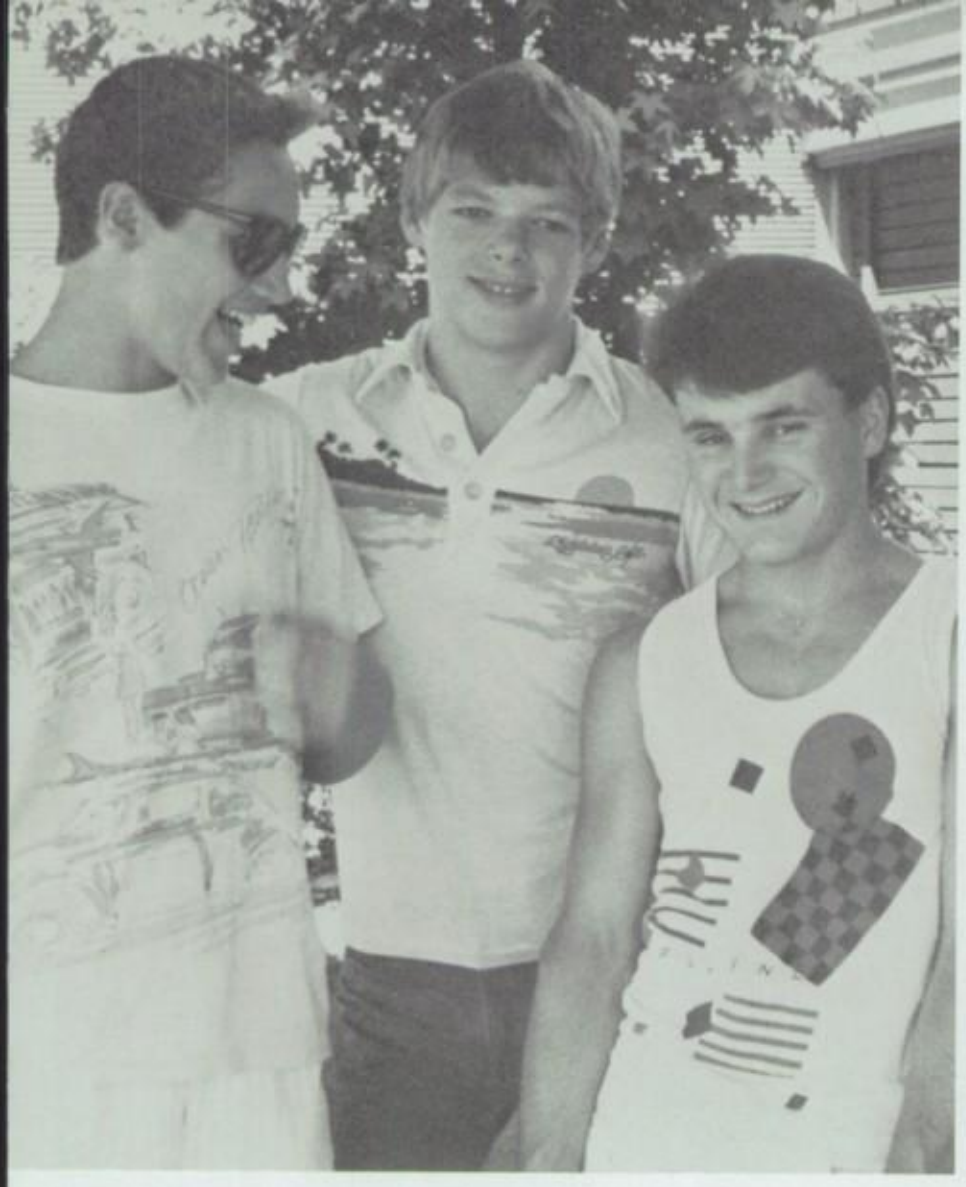


(left) Kristin Hampton and Melody Franklin, sisters at heart.

(above) Lisa Moon, Kelly Kiser, and Dawn Alves.

(agove) John Penhall and Scott Lake compare muscles.

(right) Bob Lount and Elisa Cull share a little friendly advice and a smile.



R. Stokes, Ron DeVos, and Darrell Hoover laugh it up.

Damon Cohoon gives Jackie Goerke something to munch on until lunch-time.

Spirit Lount and Laura Hill share a hug on the last day of school.

FOREVER FRIENDS

Boyfriends, girlfriends, or just 'special people' — the friends we were to each other in school is something we will never forget. The good and bad times we were a part of and the shoulder we shared when we needed someone to lean on, to share a funny with, or just be there — that's what being a 'friend' is all about.

Being a friend is more than just being able to lend someone a buck. It means sharing thoughts, dreams, aspiration, and hopes about yourself. A friend is someone you don't have to show off for, or otherwise impress. A friend accepts you for being you, and is able to listen first, and then give advice.

Our high school friendships will always affect us. The way we have been treated by others is part of the reason why we treat people the way we do, and high school is where so many of us realize what peer pressure can do.

Eagle Point High School and the people from here have been great to me. The faculty has been more than just our teachers. They have been our friends and many have taken the time to help us with our personal problems, as well as our homework. And that, to me, is really what 'friends' are all about.

— Kristi Maxwell

5% BANQUET

The First Annual 5% Banquet was held April 9, and students in the top 5% of their class were honored, along with their parents. Students are encouraged to maintain their grades so they can move up on the academic ladder. Each year the student will be awarded a certificate and a medal. The first year the student makes the top 5% list he/she receives a bronze medal; the second year a silver medal; the third year a gold medal, and if the student makes the list all four years of high school they will receive an engraved plaque.

Mr. Vaughn feels this is a good way to emphasize academics and give recognition to those that have achieved a high level of academic attainment in school. He also feels it is very important to include parents in this program for the support they have given.

Senior Steve Brackett's smile of accomplishment tells all after receiving his certificate and medal.

Jackie Goerke looks at her certificate as School Board members Bill Caldwell and Sue Kupillas congratulate her mother.

Kari Hanscom poses with her parents after receiving her awards.

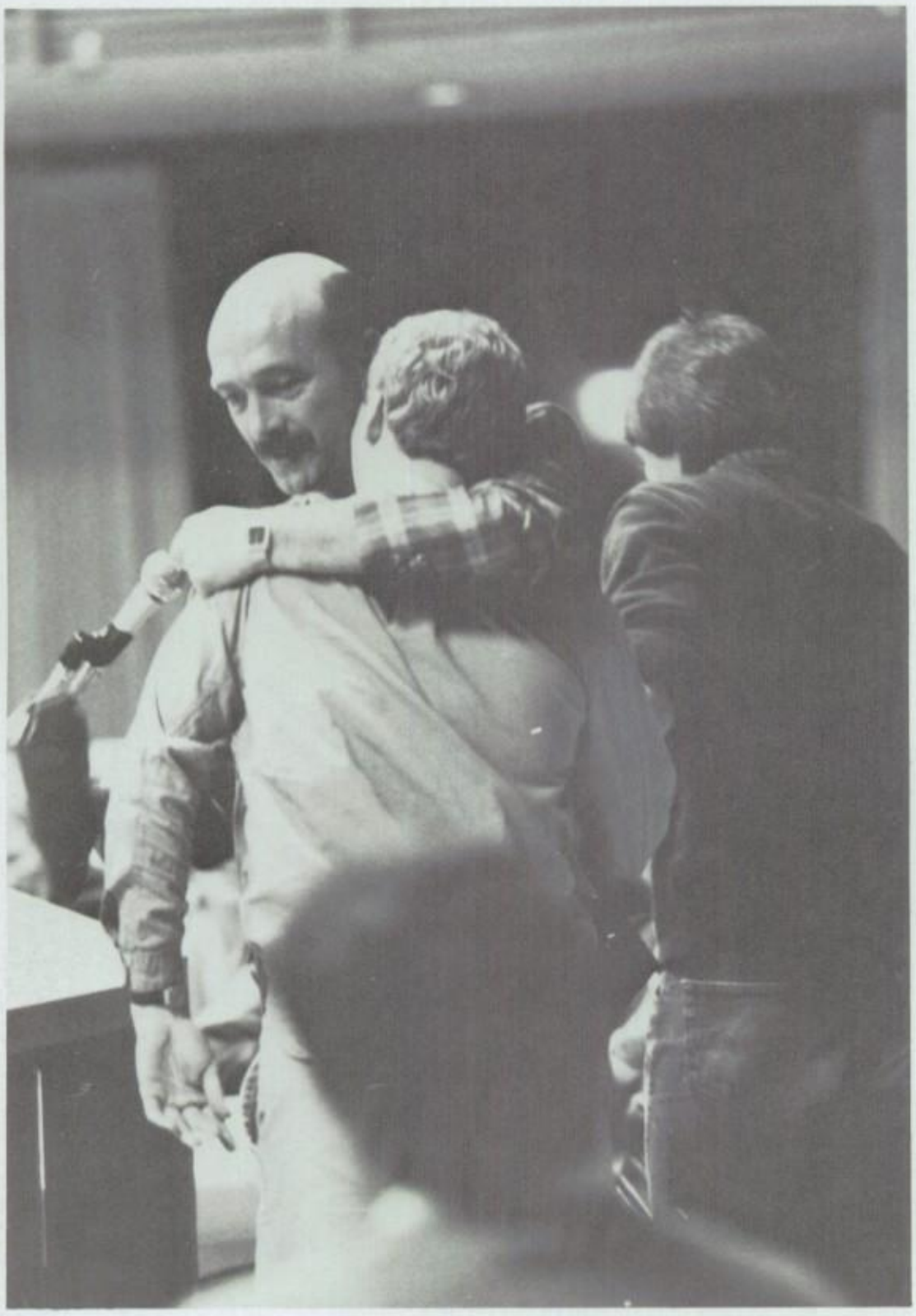
The jazz choir added a little entertainment for th

Senior twins Kim and Keri Groth receive their awards as their parents look on.

vening's award winners and their families.

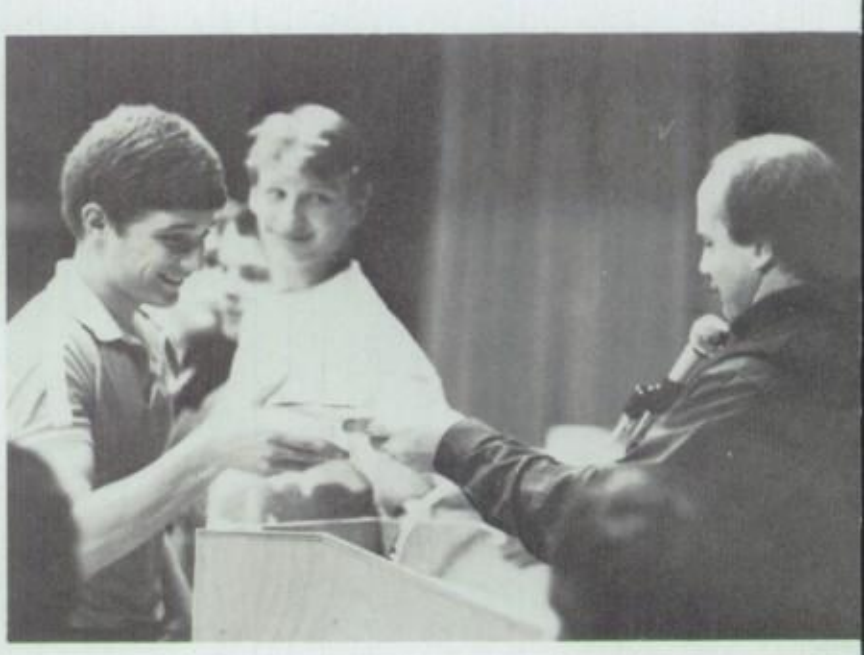
Erik Ostmo accepts his medal and certificate from Bill Caldwell.

WINTER SPORTS BANQUET



Mike Brown receives his award and hug from Head Basketball Coach Jerry Schults.

Rally Advisor Anitra McCormack congratulates Kandy Lindsey and the rest of her cheerleaders for a job well done.



Head Wrestling Coach Bob Bergen gives Randy Eccleston his wrestling award as Sean Carlson looks on.

Head Girl's Basketball Coach Pam Smith congratulates her team, as Susie Lucas and Erin Elder listen, along with the rest of the squad.

Friends congratulate varsity wrestler Barry Bruhns for a job well done.

SPRING SPORTS BANQUET

Head Baseball Coach gives Steve Pierce his award.

Tim Leffel receives an award and a firm handshake from Head Golf Coach John Payne.

Head Baseball Coach Tom Britton congratulates Varsity player Kelly Ross, as he receives a trophy and an award for Most Valuable Player.

Tom Bonn receives an award and a Varsity letter from Head Track Coach Mike Johnston.

Coach Johnston congratulates varsity runner Aaron Harding on a job well done.

SENIOR SPIRIT SHINES

Best Dressed: Dava Barney and Mike Brown

Most Involved: Kristi Maxwell and Troy Pomeroy

Most Likely to Succeed: Robby Patridge and Karri Bridgers

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

(Left) Best Couple: Tim Schneider and Tina Webb.

(Above) Best Smile: Tony Hay and Julie Hawkins.

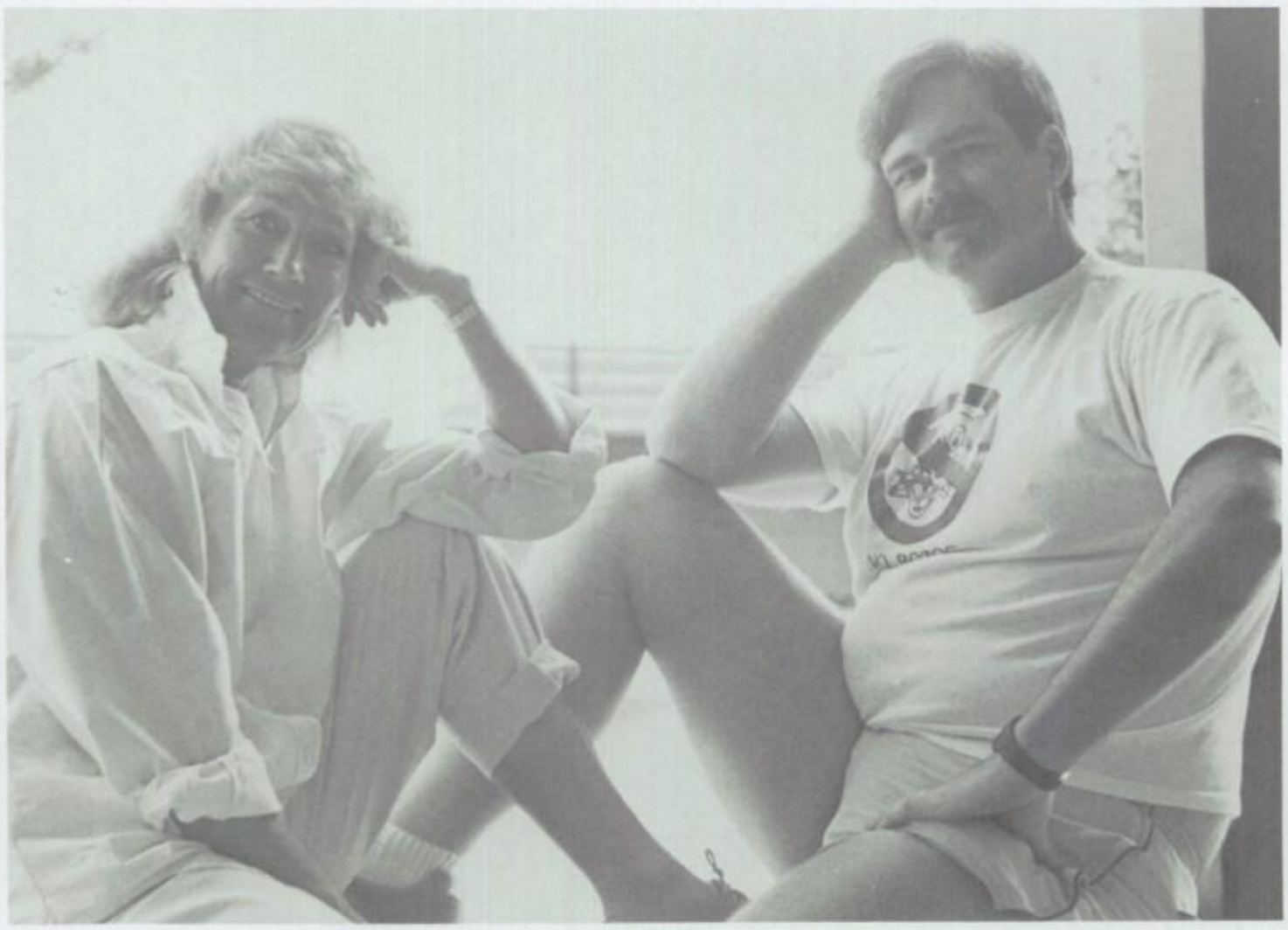
(Left) Most Spirited: Angela Welch and Scott Duer.

(Above) Most Athletic: Rusty De Vos and Deborah Hanscom.

AS SENIOR FAVORITES

(Above) Salutatorian: Keri Groth and Valedictorian: Tim Leffel.

(Right) Most Outgoing: Kim Smith and Mike Thompson.



(Above) Favorite Teachers: Carol D'Olivo and Bryson Hills.

(Right) Class Clowns/Flirts: Bette Kilroy and Matt Slessler.

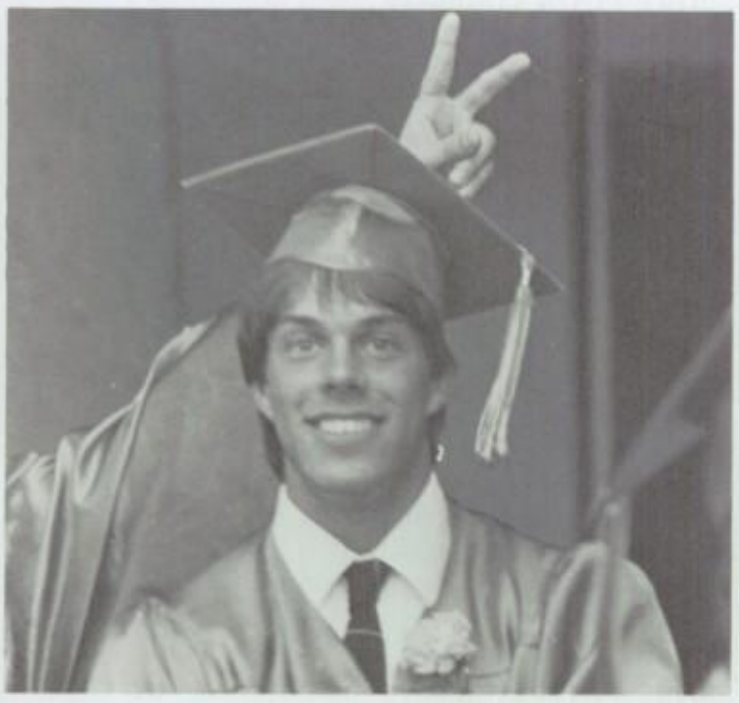
SHOW EXPRESSION

Best Body: Travis Raber and Tina Webb.

Best All Around: Tom Bonn and Kendra Boehlke.

Best Personality: Tony Hogan and Molly Hawkins.

COMMENCEMENT 1986



Matt Slessler and friend make two proud graduates.

(Right) An added advantage to having the Grad Fling at Nendel's was the use of the pool and these happy '86 graduates enjoy it to the fullest.

(Above) Karri Bridgers and Rusty DeVos walk arm in arm at graduation 1986.

(Far Right) Troy Pomeroy explains the finer points of blackjack to attentive listeners Tony Hogan and Scott Webb.

(Right) 1986 graduates released blue and gold balloons during the graduation ceremonies.

(Left) Brent Bowles receives his diploma and a handshake from Superintendent Steve Miller

(Below) Kim Smith, Shanna Fisher, Michelle Morgan, Jodi Anderson, and Paula Penhall line up for their last meal at the Senior Breakfast.

Bill Kachmarik, backed up by a faculty chorus, sings his arrangement of a John Denver song, "Seasons of the Heart", to the departing graduates.

"Hey Tony, does a pair of deuces beat a full house?", questions Mike Brown.

(Right) Carl Tilden and Debbie Gutches take those last steps down graduation row.

(Above) Graduating seniors play their last tune together at graduation ceremonies.

(Below) Heather Hersk arranges the corsage for Mike Harrison.

"Bopping Out" at Nendel's are two wild women, Jill Barber and Julie Hawkins.

Members of the newly-formed "2% Club" pose with their faculty advisors.

(below) Todd Sikes and Dava Barney are two smiling graduates.

(below) Mr. Reynolds gives last minute instructions to the grads-to-be in the LGR.

Tim McMullin receives his diploma from Superintendent Steve Miller.

(left) Party-goers at the Grad Fling move to the sounds of their favorite music.

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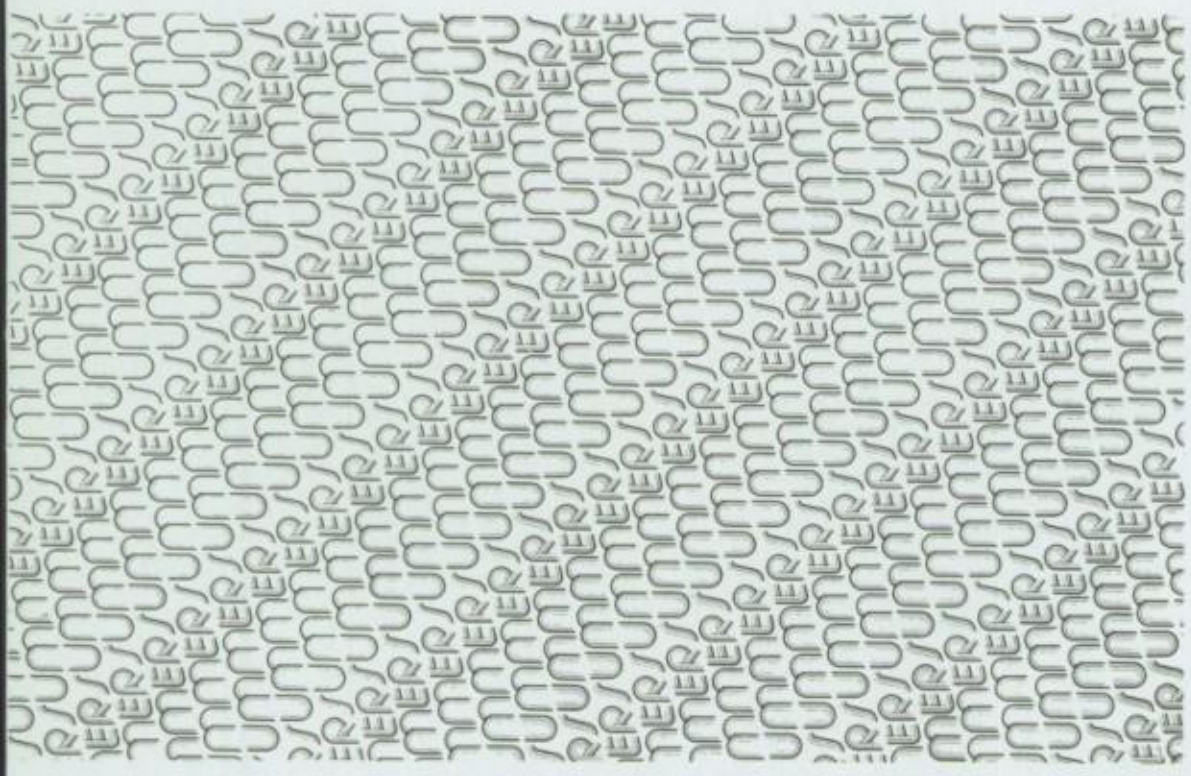
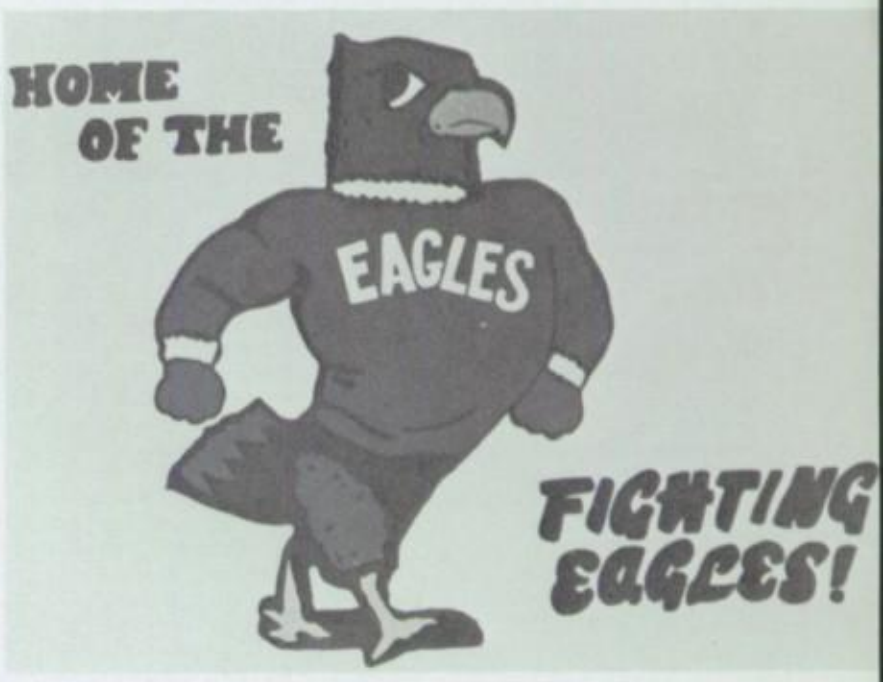


Eagle Point High School, home of the "FIGHTING EAGLES", and may it never change.

Disguised, Kristy Maxwell receives her diploma from Superintendent Steve Miller and School Board member Olive Lansburgh.



SAYING GOODBYE

Eagle Point will be a place not easily forgotten; from the struggling soccer team to the overwhelming strength and power of the wrestling team; from the new faculty to the old friends; the radical efforts of the Student Council to survive through Homecoming, or just the fun of being a radical unwilling to conform — all are memories that will linger forever.

There are many who wish to be noticed and known for their outrageousness and ability to act on their own. But when the final tally comes in, we all know that we can rely on everyone to come together as one, as in the effort to clean up the high school and make it a better place for all. The recently completed stadium is another example of the type of community dedication and pride that is found in Eagle Point.

Because a new, more outstanding sense of pride has arrived at Eagle Point, people are proud to let everyone know where they are from. Accomplishments range from academic progress in speech, journalism, and mathematics to growth in forestry, band, and agriculture, to name a few.

Eagle Point has had a dynamic growth spurt during the years I have been here and though it is still growing and getting better all the time, I figure now is the time to give back some of the support I have received for so long.

"CONGRATULATIONS EVERYONE"
You have worked hard and long in many areas, and now are able to reap the benefits from what you have completed and the projects of which you were a part.

Being a part of this yearbook has given me a chance to also grow. It has brought me a step closer to truly understanding why so many people are proud of Eagle Point. We encountered many hurdles as we went through the process of completing this annual, but I feel each person that had a chance to contribute to the making of this book learned at least one thing — Eagle Point is HEADED IN A NEW DIRECTION AND THAT DIRECTION IS UP!!!

-Kristi Maxwell, Editor
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Secretary of Education William J. Bennett wants $1 million from the 1987 education budget to be reserved for "Christa McAuliffe scholarships."

McAuliffe, a high school teacher from New Hampshire, was one of the seven people who perished aboard the space shuttle Challenger on January 28th.

The money will help teachers who want to focus their studies in math and science.

The nation's two largest teachers' groups — the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers — are setting up grants and scholarships in McAuliffe's honor.

Finally, the family of astronaut Ronald McNair — another of the Challenger victims — has set up a scholarship program for "disadvantaged youths" who choose to study math